MOVING

right along

1987

tiger's paw

"Chris."

When thinking of friends & "party buddies"
Remember me! Have a great freshman (Tee Hee) year---
Don't let yourself get in too much trouble!
Good Luck Always.
Tina

Hey little sister. I think that you're an ok sister and better friend than most. I love you but it will be hard to know that I won't be there for you when things are in the fun mix. But I'll be there in spirit. Always and forever. Stay sweet. Love always, no matter how far. Good luck in everything you do. Remember you're the guy, but don't forget Queen Elizabeth was a dead woman walking. Good luck with your big sis Theresa

Thanks
Have a most nice
person and fun
& basement with
blood bath weeks
the gang and matchings
that do. (Sic)
F/E: Pancake

(Thanks!
Christine
Love you always
Chris
a beautiful day
walk to Dunkin Donuts
to do homework
Don't forget
to take your medicine
Pop Pop)

Christie,

You know that I think you are too cute and sweet. Good luck always.

Love
Jorg
Brad

Christie
You're really
sweet friend &
you really crazy
and I enjoy hanging
around you. Good
luck with the guy
Love Angela
Lyles

Christie,

You're a great friend & I wish you much luck in the future. Hope you have a great year & get all your classes you want & not at the same time. I am always here for you if you need me, Hope you have fun & don't get your self into trouble. Remember the good times we've had & your part in them. Keep your head up & stay-

Love
Lyles
Best Friends
Charice

Christie,

You know that I think you are too cute and sweet. Good luck always.

Love
Jorg
Brad

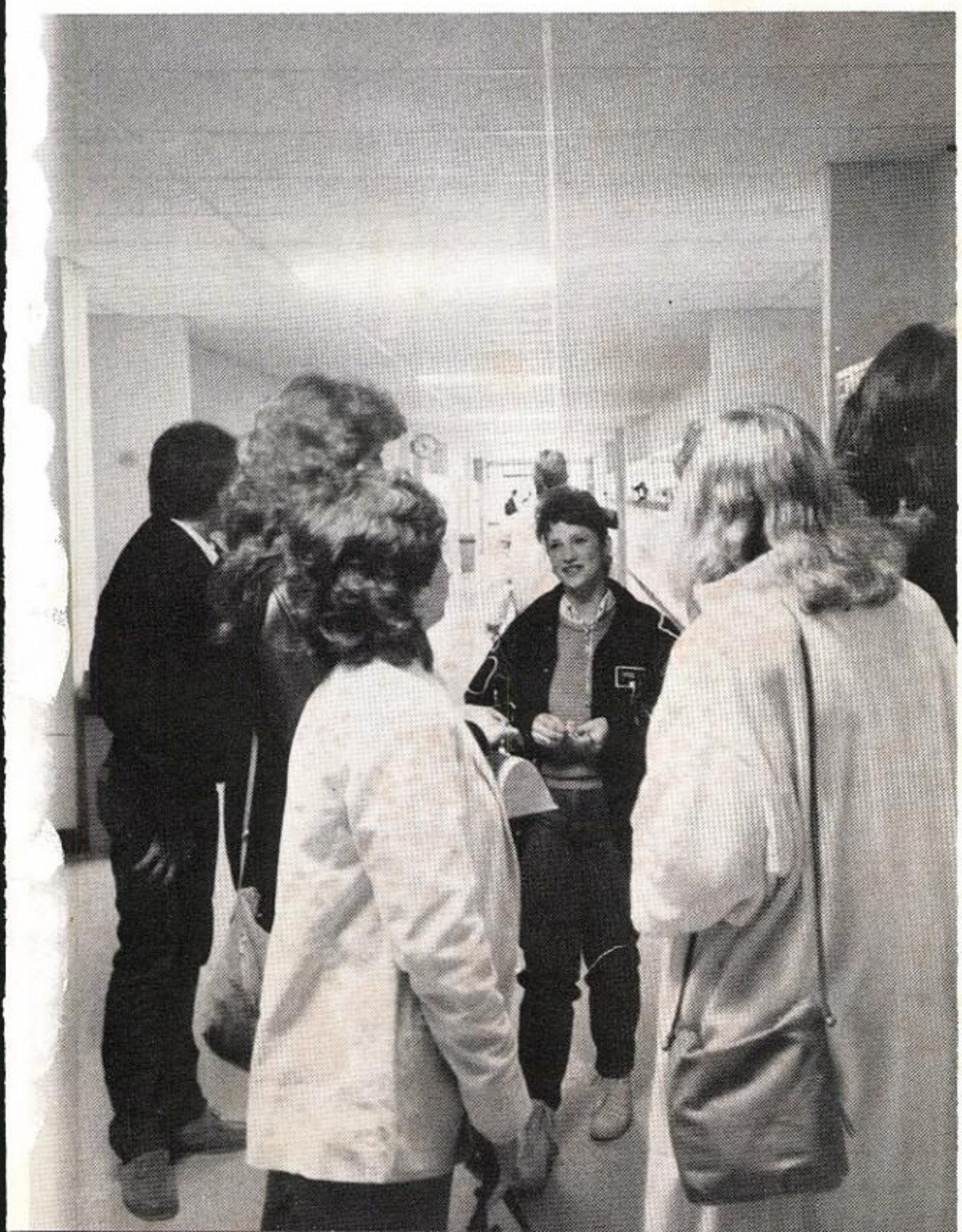
Christie,

You know that I think you are too cute and sweet. Good luck always.

Love
Shana

Christie:
You're a very special person. I have a darling personality and a good attitude. Keep it up. Much success in the future. Always be the best of yourself.
Love Always,
Jackie

Love YA Always
You're a great friend, great girl friend & I want to always keep it that way. I'm glad I'm getting drunk this weekend.
Bye
Love YA
Mike
Kenney



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TIGER'S PAW

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It seems like only yesterday, we were walking the halls of the OLD building. But now, we're "moving right along" in the halls of the new building.

Theme Scheme

Throughout our annual this year, "Moving Right Along" will be seen frequently. This theme was chosen because we really are "moving right along." From the old building to the new, from the old gym to the new, and from the old elementary and high school libraries to the all new media center.

Near the end of the last year and at the beginning this year, we all had thoughts of "moving right along." "When we get into the new building," was a commonly heard expression of teachers and students alike. The administration got into the "move of things" also. Every Monday morning we got an updated report on the progress of the new building and the possible "moving" date. The parents and the whole community got involved.

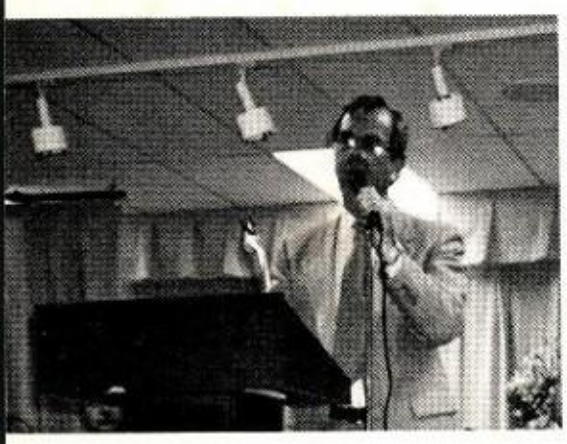
We would all like to thank everyone who helped get us "moving"! A BIG "thank you" to Mr. Robert Moore for all his special care and concern for our new building.

A group of visiting friends sit on the bleachers and reminisce about old times. The Homecoming was a great success this year, as in years past.

Mr. Eddie Derr, Superintendent; Mr. David Foerch, Former Superintendent; Mr. Roger Hinkle, Former Board President; and Pete Patterson, State representative proudly stand by the new plaque that will be displayed at the entrance of the new building.

High school Principal, Dan Jones leads the Pledge of Alligence at the ceremonies April 11.

Dr. James Clark, assistant to the Commissioner-Texas Educational Association was present at the ceremonies to commend us on our "beautiful new building".



A general overview of the crowd at the ceremonies. Although the crowd was large, everyone seemed to know one another.

DEDICATED FOLLOWERS

"You look great, haven't changed a bit!" those words were heard at the Dedication/Homecoming ceremony on April 11. People came from miles around to see their old friends and our new building. They are just as proud of it as we are.

As everyone reminisced there was talk of the old building and the good times that were had there.

Not only were Trenton folks present, but also State Representatives, Kiwanis Directors, and Directors of the Texas Association of Community Schools. Our visitors bragged and beamed as others did.

Although there were countless comments made, we recorded a few.

Mr. Eddie Derr, Supt. of School — "I am very proud of the Trenton Community for this accomplishment. "We've always had first rate students, now we have a first rate building for them."

Mr. Dan Jones, Principal of the High School — "I'm glad we were able to have the Homecoming and the Dedication together."

Mr. David Foerch, Former Supt. — "The people of Trenton have a school they can be really proud of!"

Mr. R. D. Butler, President Homeocming Committee — "I have been President of the committee for over 20 years — I must say it was a great day. Mr. Eddie Derr and the entire staff were all more than cooperative. Although it was not the biggest crowd ever, it was the best! The new gym and school were the perfect place to have it — everyone was impressed with all the new facilities".

Alice Kiaser Woens represented the Kiaser family when she donated a state flag of Texas. The flag flew over the state Capitol February 3, 1986. It will proudly hang in the new school.

Joe Seals, Executive Director of The Texas Association of Community Schools gave tremendous praise to the new building.

President of the School Board, Jimmy Anderson and Construction Manager, Robert Moore stand proudly at the Dedication.

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MOVING??
MOVING WHERE??
RIGHT ALONG . . .

Where do we put all this new furniture? In the new building is where!

During the long, cold winter days, (without heat) or the smoldering heat (without air conditioning), everyone dreamed of having a new school.

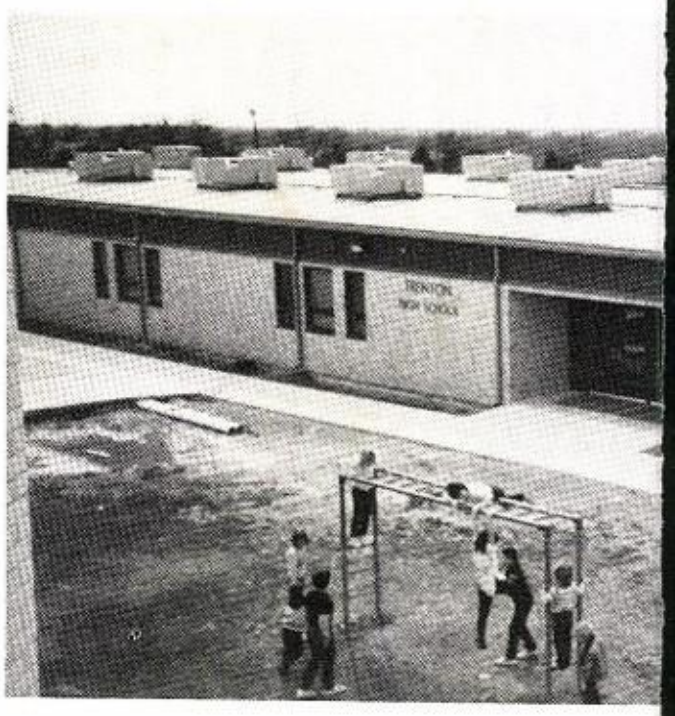
The day we actually moved in was a day of mixed emotions. Thrilling because after watching the building go up, brick by brick, board by board, we were really moving in! Sad, because after all the years the big old building had opened it's doors to countless numbers of kids, it was closing it's doors to us for the last time.

Although we will miss the old building, the new "luxuries" we acquired compensate for the loss. For example, the "tones" (bells) scared us all to death the first time we heard them. And we all nearly tripped when we walked across the carpet for the first time. Miss Rounsaville's new "L-shaped" desks and the new Cannon typewriters were a welcomed adjustment for all the typing students.

Moving where? Right along is where! Where do we put all this new furniture? We put it in OUR new building!

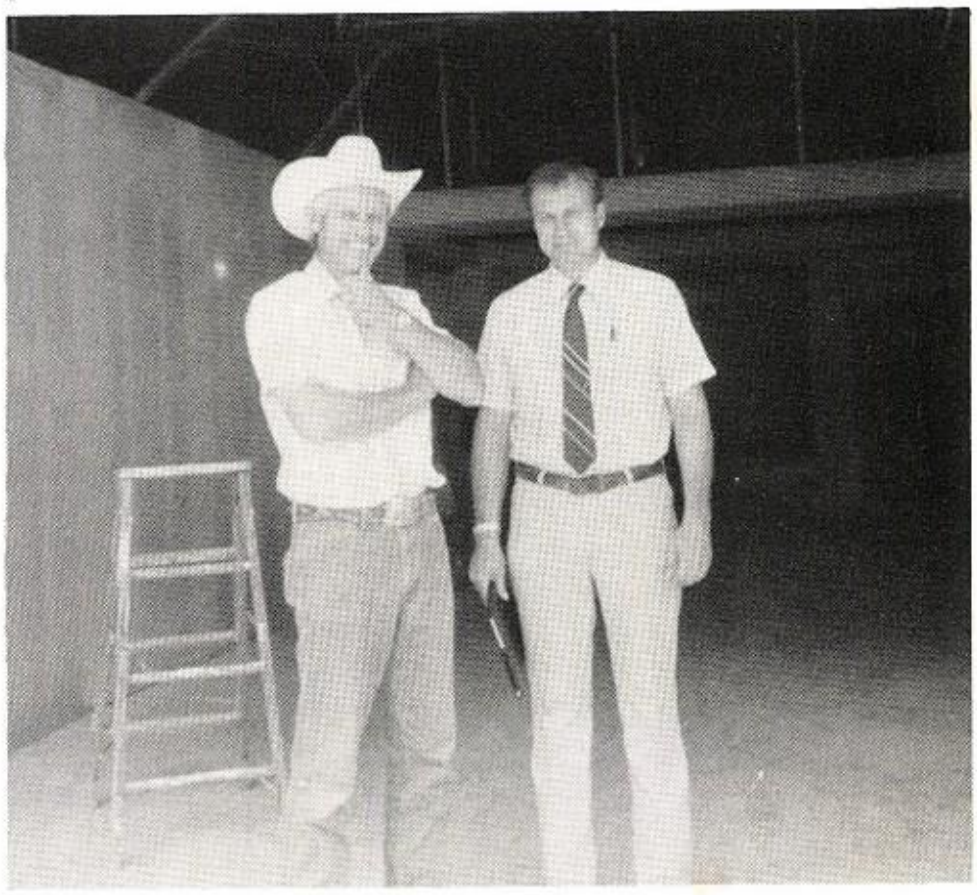
Not only the Seniors unloaded the furniture so did Mr. Jones, the high school principal.

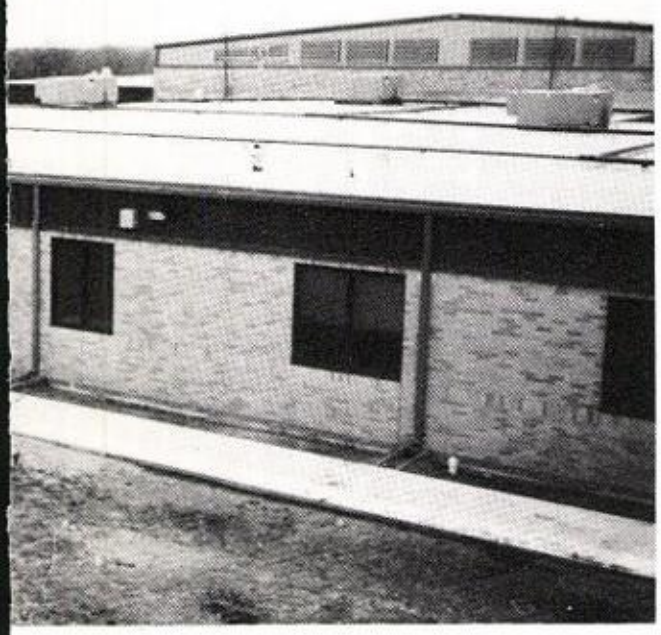
Help! this was a commonly heard phrase when the Seniors unloaded the new furniture for the new school.

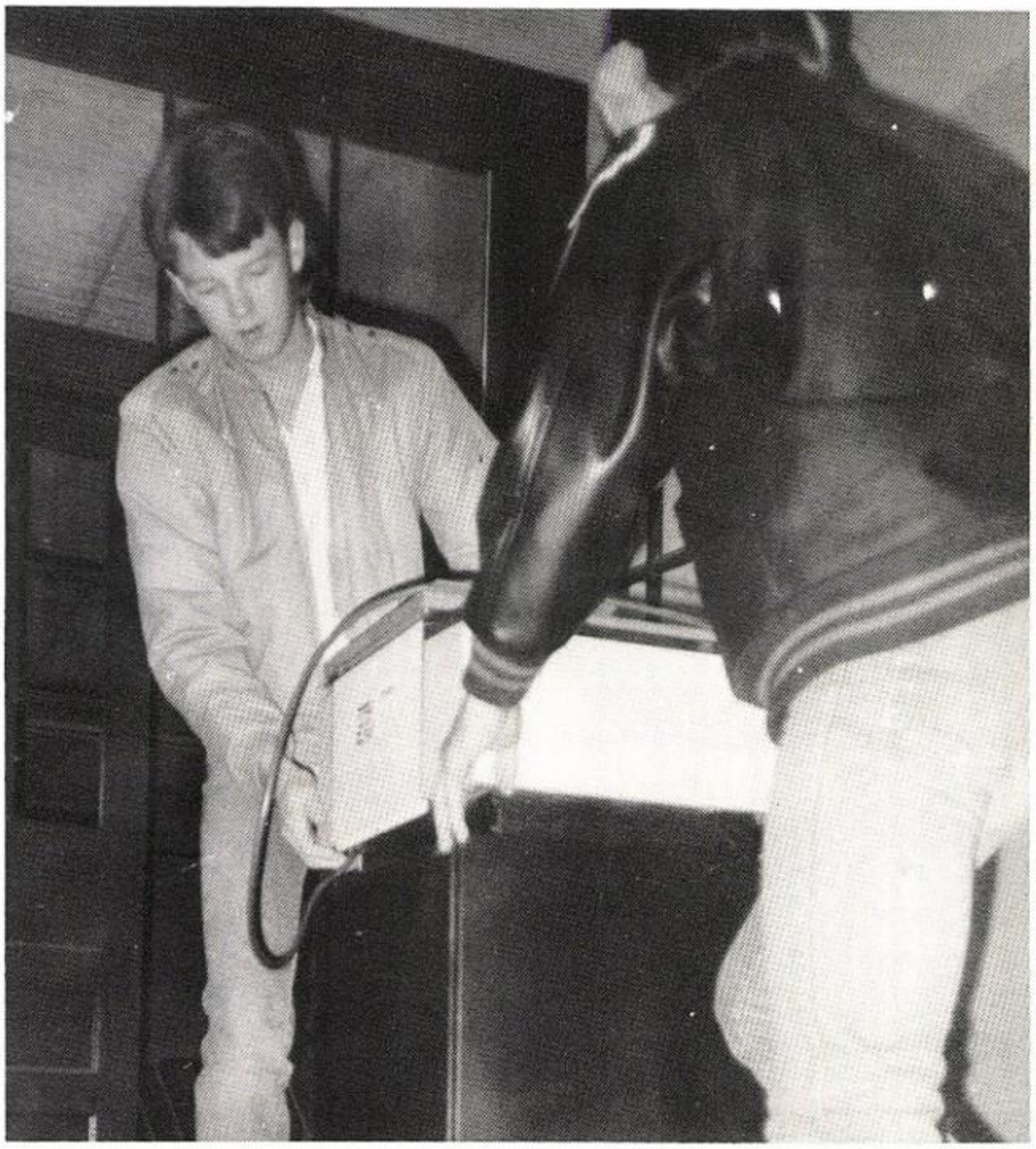


Sherry Timko, Alicia Stapleton, and the rest of the seniors do their part on moving day.

President of the School Board, Mr. Hinkle, and Superintendent, Mr. Derr, try out the entrance to the new school as they discuss problems.







Above: As the workers worked, it seemed like our new school would never become reality, but here it is at last — the finished product.

Senior Ken Connelly and Junior, Brad Connelly do their part in the "Moving" process. Although they tried to be careful with the copy machine, they had a small accident with the fluid!

MOVING
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THE THINGS WE DO to LEARN

Remember when you were young and you didn't have to concentrate on learning at all because you were learning all of the time? Then, as you became older, you had to work at learning. It requires motivation from someone else to learn as we get older, or it has to be something that we <u>really</u> want to know.

Studying is just <u>one</u> of the things we have to do to continue to learn. Once a student enters high school, it becomes a <u>MUST</u> for you to study if you want to be an honor student. There are always those students who are not interested in grades or in preparing for their future; and other students who perhaps put too much emphasis on grades. But there must be a middle point for each of us to help us to continue to learn every day.

Sometimes your classes may seem to drag on forever if you are having to listen to a big lecture. This year in order to make learning a little less of a chore, field trips have been scheduled. The new facilities have certainly been a boost to morale too.

Whether it is interesting or boring; we are all familiar with the "things we do to learn". Chances are pretty good that we will keep on doing them to keep learning a little more.

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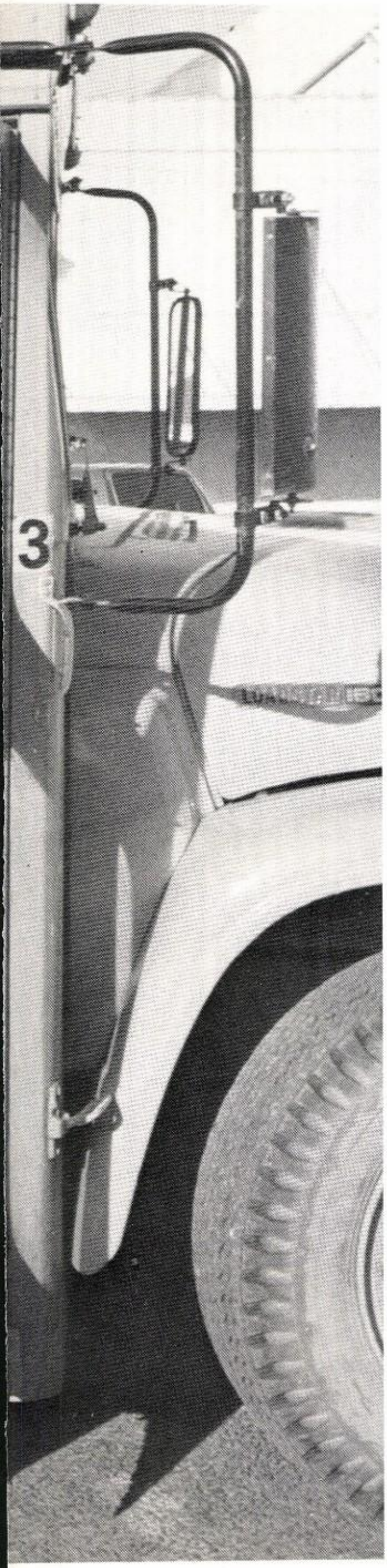
ACADEMICS



Government class - a group of happy Seniors - made a field trip to Bonham to the Court House to see due process in action. The class got together for a picture before 'seeing the Judge'.

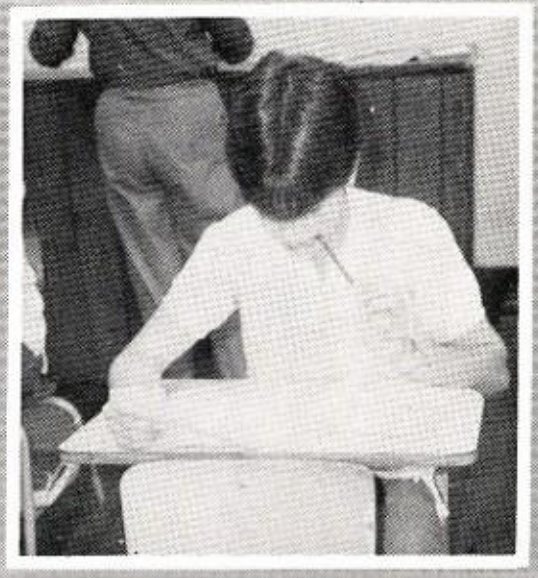
The seventh and eighth grade boys have just finished some last minute studying during their break.

THAT WAS THEN . . .

Do you remember when there were exemptions for semester exams? Ahhh! The good ol' days when we looked forward to exam day; only if we got to stay at home.

THIS IS NOW . . .

Today, everyone has to take semester exams regardless of their average in any class. All of us who were hoping to be exempt, now battle our way through tests.

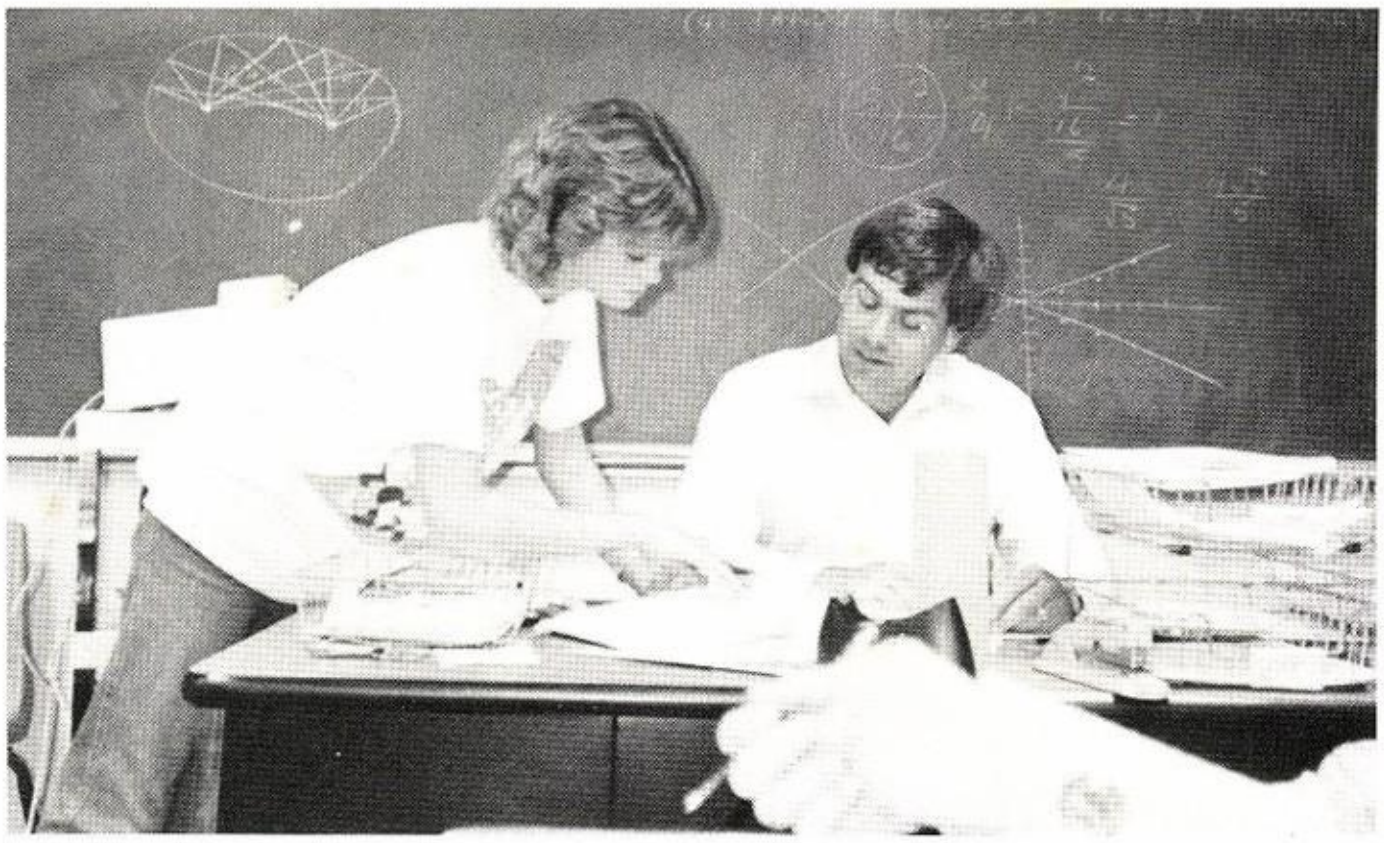


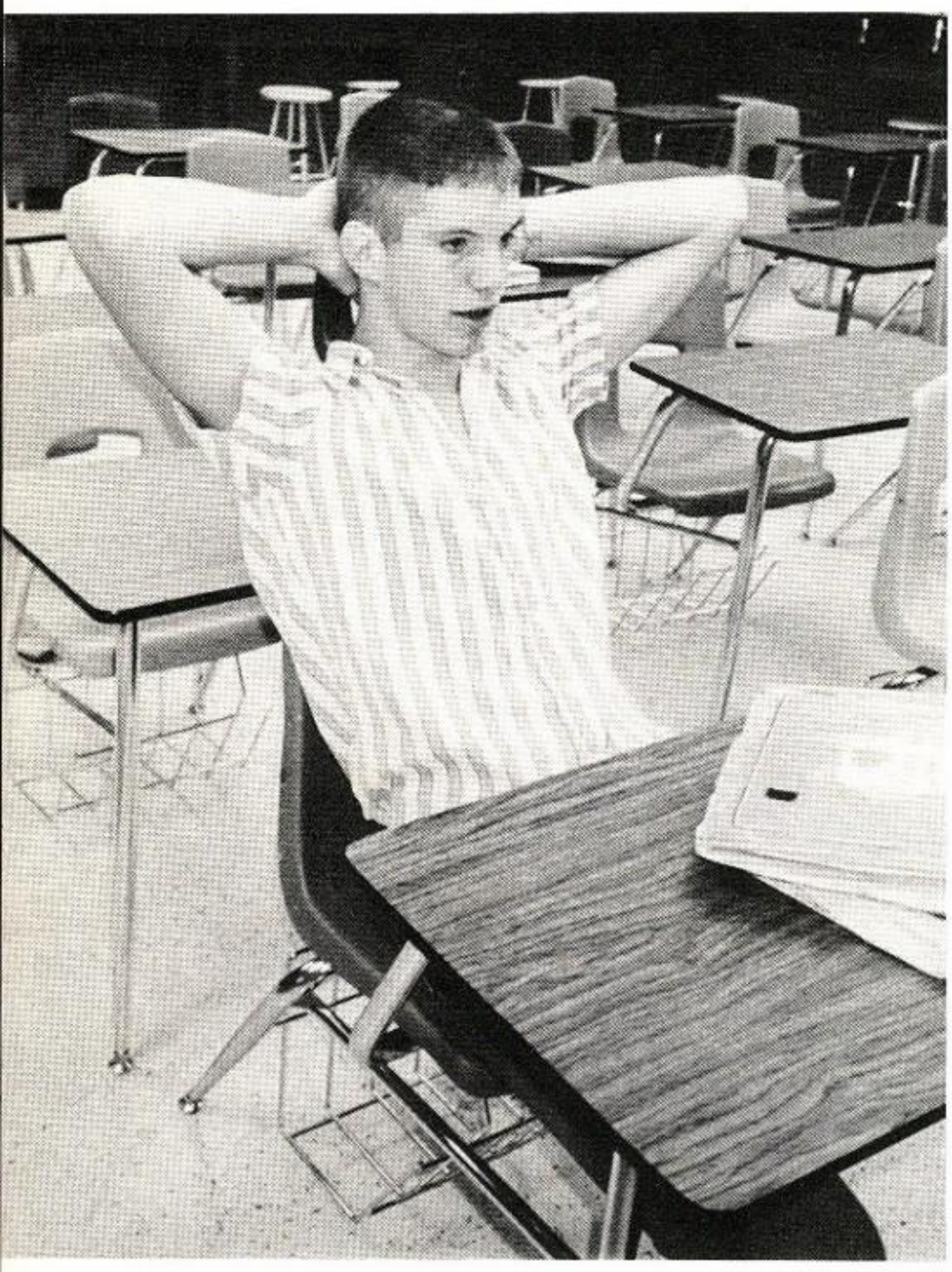
Junior Derek Riley is deep in thought as he takes his History exam.

Junior Jeffrey Brummett got all ready for another day of work in Ag shop. By the time Jeffrey got ready, everyone else had already finished and gone.

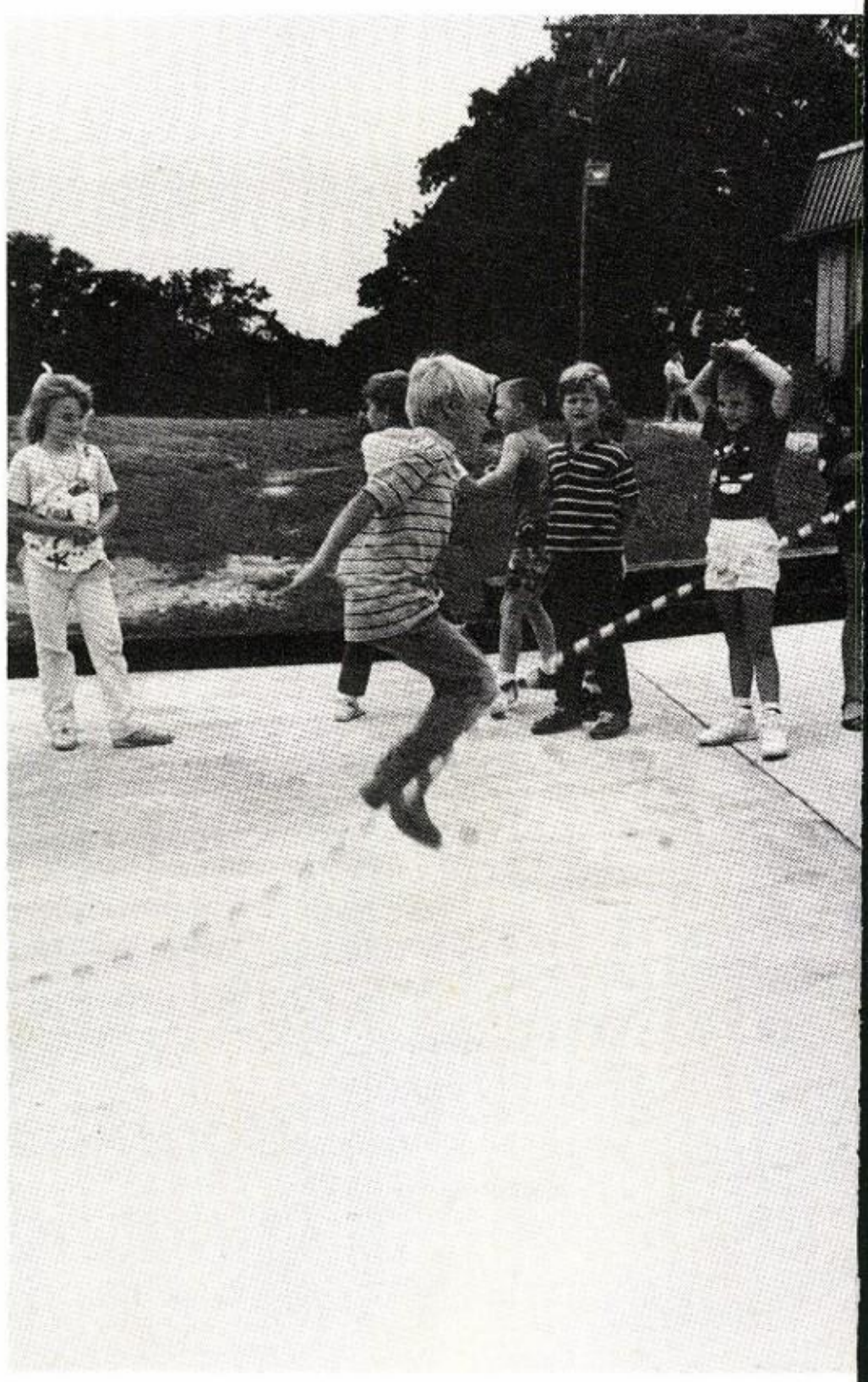
"Can you explain this one more time?" asks Freshman Mary Stufflebeme as Math teacher Mr. Roberts tries to explain an equation in Pre-Algebra class.

Trying to catch up on some needed sleep, Senior Duane Marks takes a quick nap in Mr. Roberts' room. From the looks here, Duane is counting sheep instead of numbers.





Junior Scottie Copeland sits patienly while waiting for the bell to ring to end third period. Scottie always seems to be waiting for the next class.



"How many can you jump?" asks several Elementary kids as they keep the jumprope going while they count the number of times it goes around.

BUT . . . WHO'S COUNTING?

Who is counting? Counting is a process that takes place every day. People count for many different reasons. Some people spend anywhere from five to thirty minutes staring at the alarm clock, counting the minutes until they just have to get up. The students in Mr. Roberts' class have a habit of counting, too. They count for almost an hour, which includes numbers and variables that supposedly equal to an answer.

This year was a memorable one in the Math department. This year is Mr. Roberts' last year for teaching here, and it looks like he was loaded down. Mr. Roberts taught everything from Computer Science to Pre-Algebra. If someone walked in the room towards the end of the class, the students wouldn't be the only ones glancing at the clock every few minutes to see when the bell was ringing.

If you look around, counting is used by everyone. The big fad now-a-days is to own as many Swatch watches as your wrist will hold. Of course, we all know that no one can tell what time it is on those watches. Those people must live in a time all by themselves.

Who does count? People of all sizes, shapes, and professions count things all the time.

But one thing we all have in common, whenever we're bored, tired, or just plain ready to give in, we all start counting something — it may be the minutes on a clock, the tiles on the wall or even the number of rings a person has on their hand, but it's always something!!!

Everyone counted the days until we moved into the new school. Sophomores Kirk Smith and John Bodden are counting the seconds as Kirk holds Mr. Roberts' room clock.

High School girl's coach, Jarrett Tucker tries to keep time to the beat as he walks his way down the halls to attend his next class.

Freshman Julie Penning, Math teacher Mr. Roberts, and Sophomore Melanie Davis try to hurry up discussion about how hard the math class tests seem to be getting. From the looks of Mr. Roberts, he doesn't agree.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

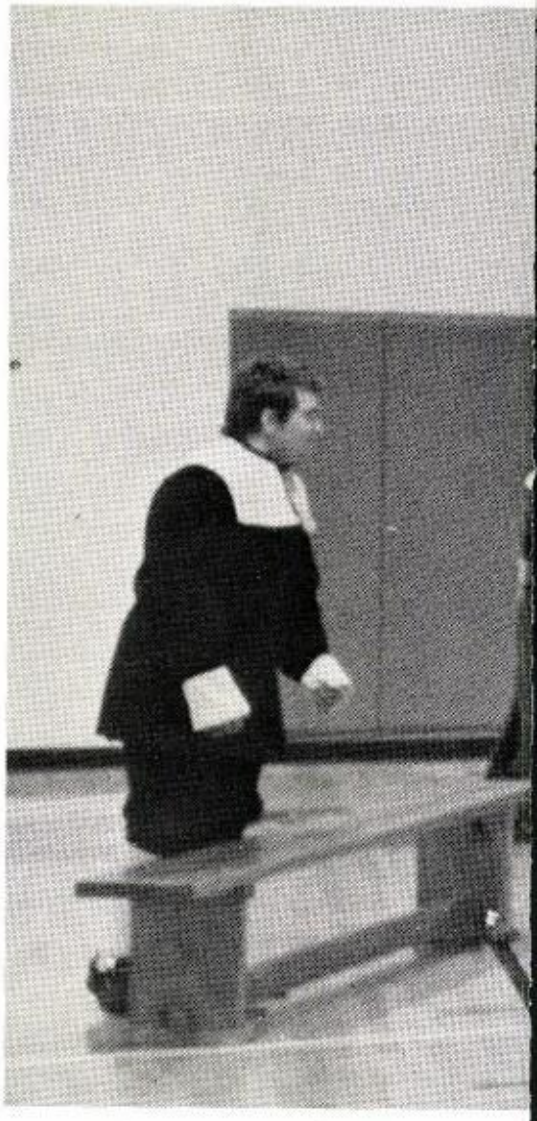
U.I.L. AND ONE-ACT-PLAY

"I SPEAK MY OWN SINS, I CANNOT JUDGE ANOTHER, I HAVE NO TONGUE FOR IT!"

These words spoken by John Proctor (Jerry Coulston) from the Area Qualifying One-Act-Play "The Crucible", seem to climax the feeling of the play.

These words could also be put to use in everyday life, since everyone of us is unique and has our own individual unique characteristics. From U.I.L. to One-Act-Play and any other competition everyone does their best to compete. And, no matter if you win or lose, the experience gained is always beneficial. Just because a person does not bring home the gold medal his or her peers, automatically seem to wonder what went wrong with the person, — never considering the idea that the person gave it all he or she had but just did not win.

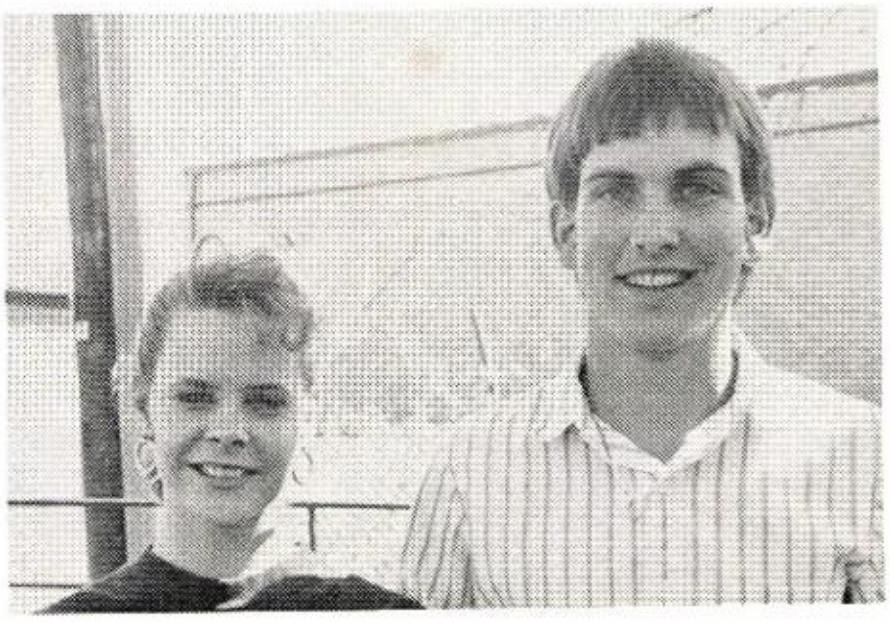
Instead of trying to find what is wrong with someone by comparing clothes, hairstyles, or likes and dislikes; more time could be spent practicing courtesy and friendliness toward others and more time finding good personality traits in everyone. Thus with practice everything would be more perfect.



Above: State Qualifier in U.I.L. Accounting Lori Derr sits waiting for the results in Austin. Right: Cast of "The Crucible", Sylvia Taylor, Jeania Trusty, Jerry Keeton, Jerry Coulston, Duane Marks, Melanie Davis, Lori Smithson, John Bodden, Amy Park, Kristy Butler, Melissa Austin, and Director Mrs. Peterson.

To the left: During the U.I.L. One-Act-Play practice these members of the cast, Reverend Parris (Jerry Keeton), Betty Parris (Jeania Trusty), Mercy Lewis (Melissa Austin), Abigail Williams (Amy Park), Reverend Hale (John Bodden) and Judge Danford, (Duane Marks), are all affected as Mary Warren (Kristy Butler), tries to make her point to them.

Shown below are district participants in U.I.L. held at Grayson County Junior College, on March 24, 1987. In Spelling are Melissa Austin, and Jeffrey Brummett. In Ready Writing are L'Cena Weems, Tony Brasher, and Michelle Smiley.



Shown above are the Regional Qualifiers in U.I.L. From left to right are Lori Derr Accounting, Jeffrey Brummett Spelling, Jennifer Brock-Accounting, Tony Brasher-Ready Writing, Jill Holmes-Poetry, Lori Smithson-Calculator Applications.

Shown below are District participants of U.I.L. held March 24, 1987 at Grayson, Lori Smithson, (Calculator Applications) and Jill Holmes (Poetry).

Pictured above are Lori Derr, Jennifer Brock, and Kristy Butler who participated at Grayson Co. Junior College on March 24, 1987 in Accounting. Lori Derr also participated in Number-Sense on the same day.

FUN AND GAMES — HEADACHES AND PAINS

Just like students', teachers' lives are filled with fun and games AND headaches and pains. Every day has its share of both.

6:00 A.M. — GET OUT OF BED!!!

7:42 A.M. — Drive down the road thinking that check in time is supposed to be 7:45.

8:00 A.M. — Made it! The class is rushing in telling each other about the weekend's gossip while the search for the attendance sheet begins.

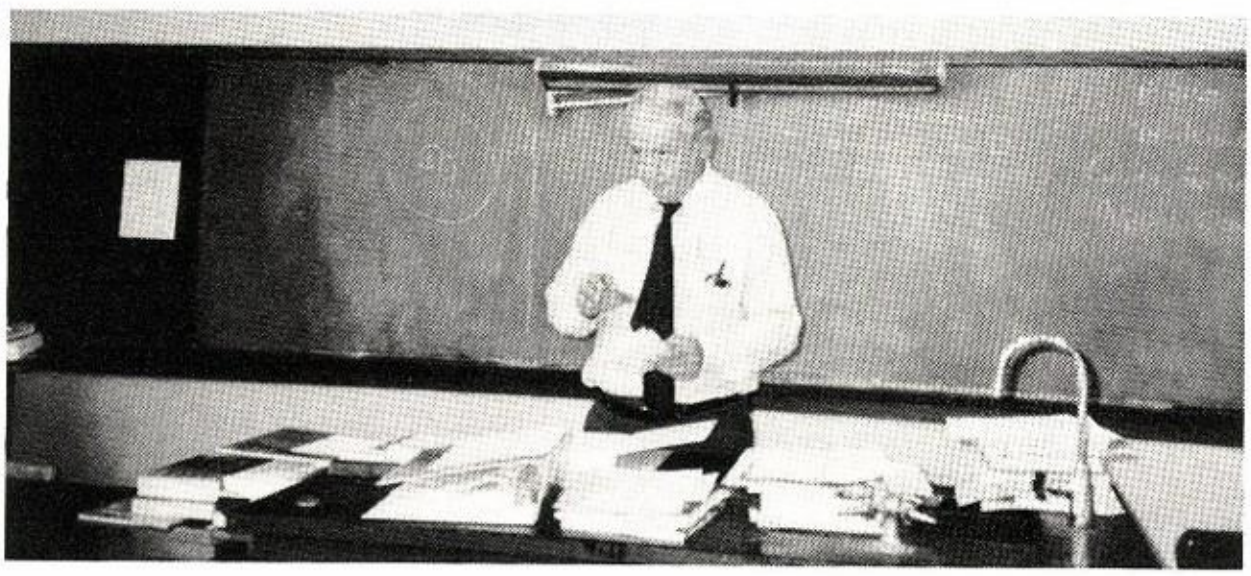
12:15 P.M. — A little over half of the day is through and lunch is a few minutes away. This is one of the good points of the day.

2:00 P.M. — Yes! The day is nearly through. It is almost time for the next bell.

3:00 P.M. — Just a few more minutes and the last bell will ring. Keep hanging in.

3:45 P.M. — Finally out!!! Next day 5:55 A.M. — The alarm sounds. Another day.

Mrs. Chaloupka, History teacher, looks on as Mr. Orozco, Special Education teacher, gets into the fun of things by being a clown.



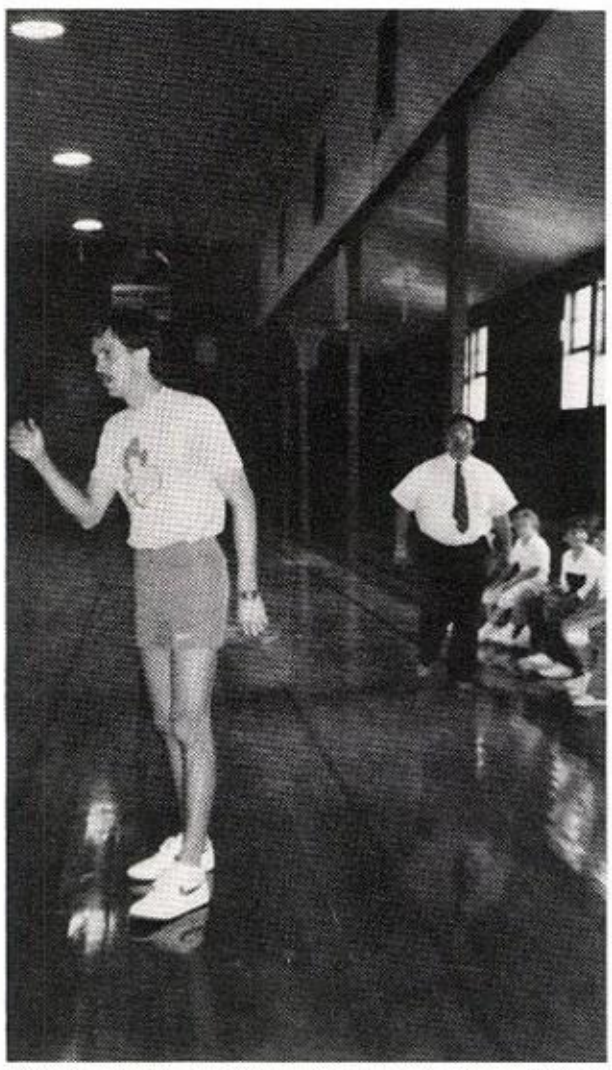
Science teacher Mr. Cameron lends an ear to one of his Physical Science students. The assignment on the blackboard is a key to what the student is discussing.

Mrs. Moore, Elementary Secretary, takes a break from her work to put on a smile for the camera. Paperwork is part of the headache that she endures each day.

Miss Rounsaville, Typing teacher, is having a little fun of her own as she is surrounded by balloons at the Halloween Carnival.

Mr. Bohannon, Agriculture teacher, grades a few homework papers to see how his students are doing in class.

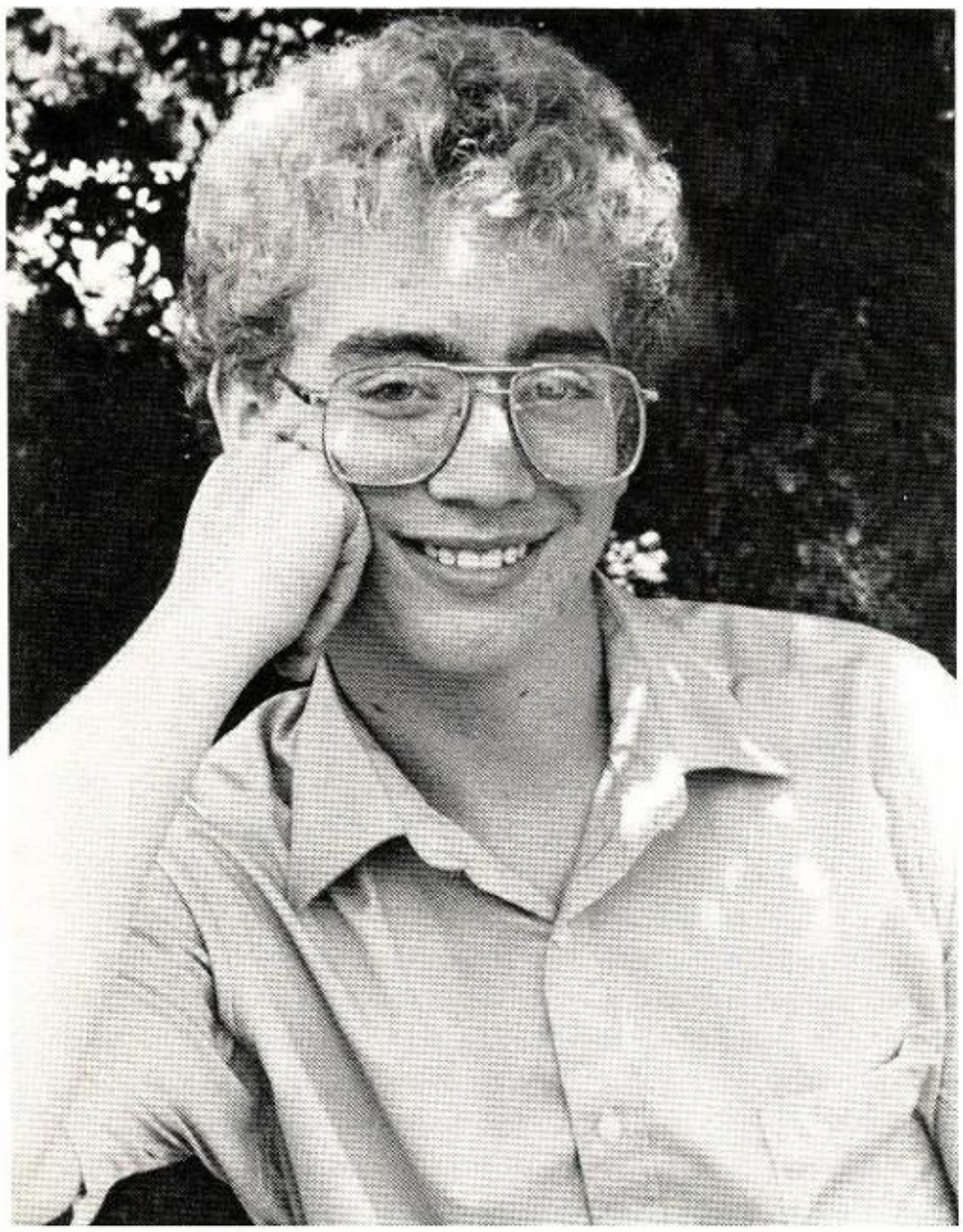
Math teacher Mr. Roberts is preparing for Algebra class in the old building. When everyone takes their place, he can take the roll. He may need to give them a little homework to quiet them down.



Coach Tucker, Physical Education teacher, gets down to business as he lectures to the students about good behavior and sore losers. Coach Hamilton tries to keep a few others in line also.

Superintendent Mr. Derr and English teacher Mrs. Garcia take a rest from a hectic day at school. Mrs. Garcia tells a very interesting story while Mr. Derr listens and smiles at the camera.

Kenny Williams
Eighth Grade
Valedictorian

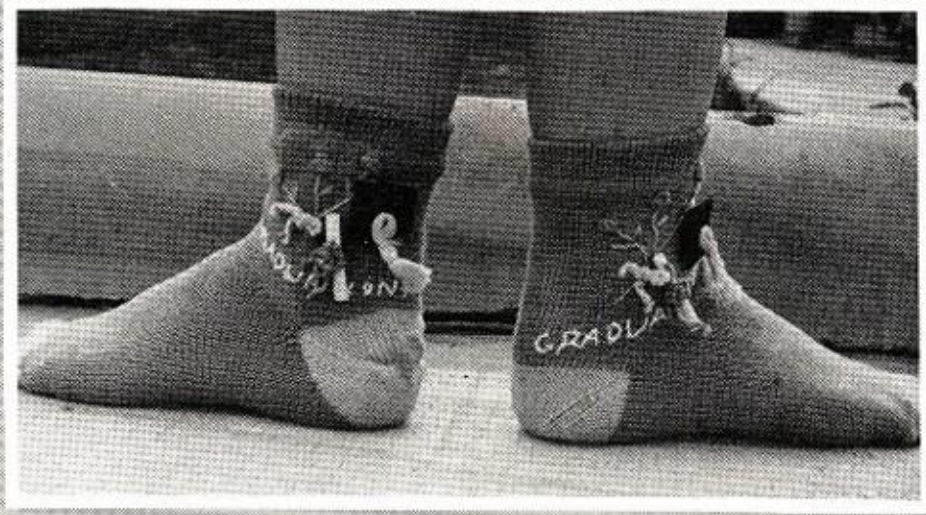


Lori Hensley
Eighth Grade
Salutatorian

THE "PRESENT" AND FUTURE

As Seniors and Eighth graders graduate from their class, many decisions approach them. The Eighth graders look forward to being in high school in the near future while the Seniors look forward to "LIFE". They may be looking for jobs or figuring out which college to attend. Present decisions may affect the future of these people.

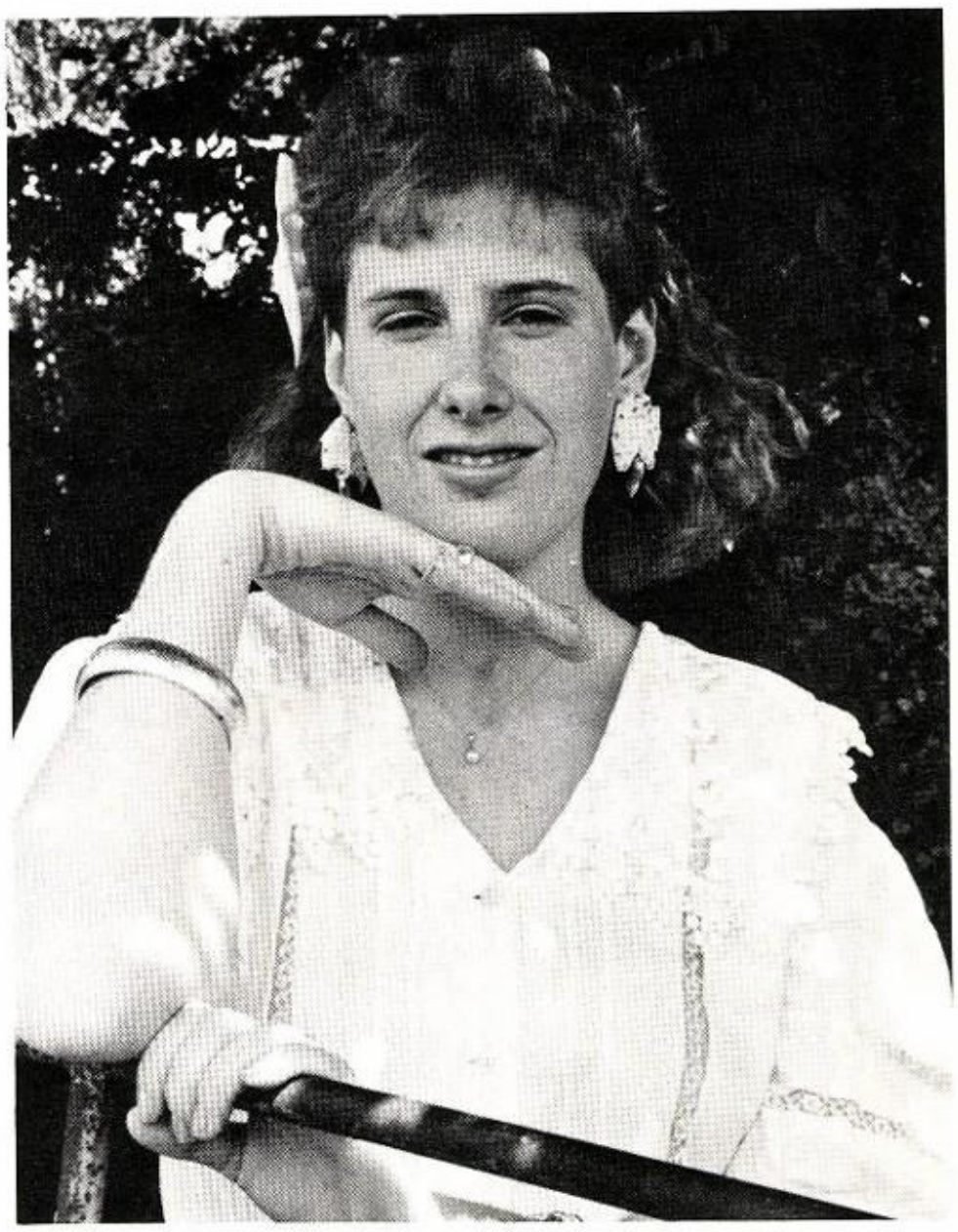
Meanwhile, many parents are thinking about "the present". Much thought goes into choosing that special gift for their honored children. Graduate Jeania Trusty received quite a gift from her family. Her new car could help in her transportation to college or to a job of her choice. Kristy Butler, also a graduate, received a cute pair of socks from her sister. The thing that is so unique about the pair of socks is that they say "GRADUATION" on them and they have a tiny little diploma and hat on them. They also play the graduation march. Lori Derr received plenty of money for graduation too, for college or maybe even a huge shopping spree. An Eighth grade graduate, Matt Cowan, received a pair of boots for graduation. High school graduate, Jennifer Brock, received a cute mug with the word "CONGRAD" on it. The letters GRAD were variously colored. It is exciting to receive many presents from family and friends. As you see, "the present" and the future are well thought of whenever graduation time rolls around.



EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES — Back Row (Left to Right) S. Smith, G. Lozano, R. Pollen, M. Cowan, M. Trusty, K. Williams, C. Hopper, H. Green, R. Anderson; Middle Row — (Seated) J. Weatherford, S. Withrow, C. Compton, L. Freeman, T. Burns, M. Minor, P. Lopez; Front Row — T. Compton, L. Hensley, C. Brasher

Senior Kristy Butler thumbs through the old senior pictures. In a few days her picture, along with the other graduates, will be displayed in the frames for others to see.

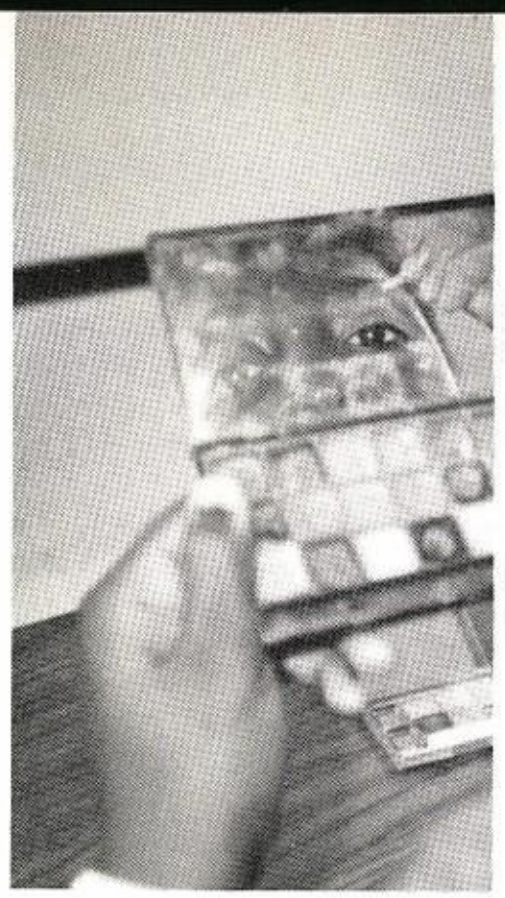
Alicia Stapleton
High School Salutatorian



Lori Derr
High School Valedictorian

Junior, Scottie Copeland and Sophomores, Jill Holmes and Brent Dancer clown around while trying to drag Jill on the bus — she's late!

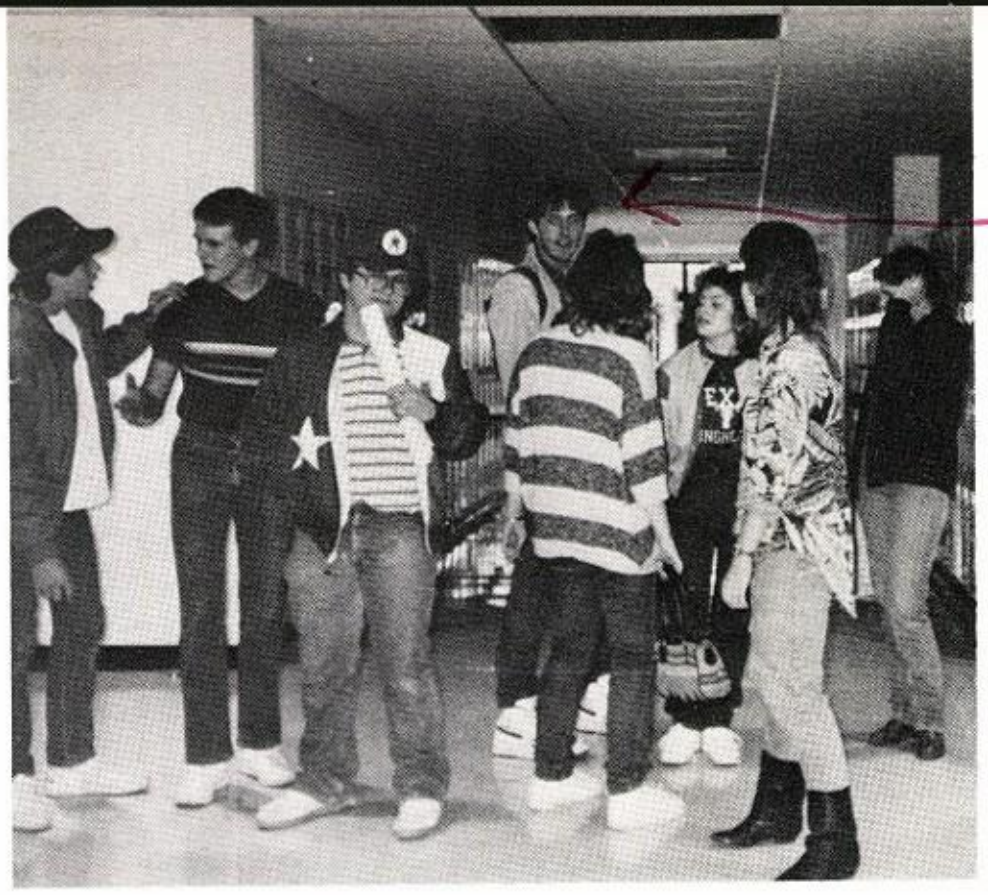
FHA members Jenni Penning, Anissa Todd, Delynda Todd, and Jennifer Brock get here early to attend a meeting — dedicated members.



The Juniors prepare for the Prom. They all got up at 4:30 in the morning to decorate — it was well worth it, for it was a spectacular event.

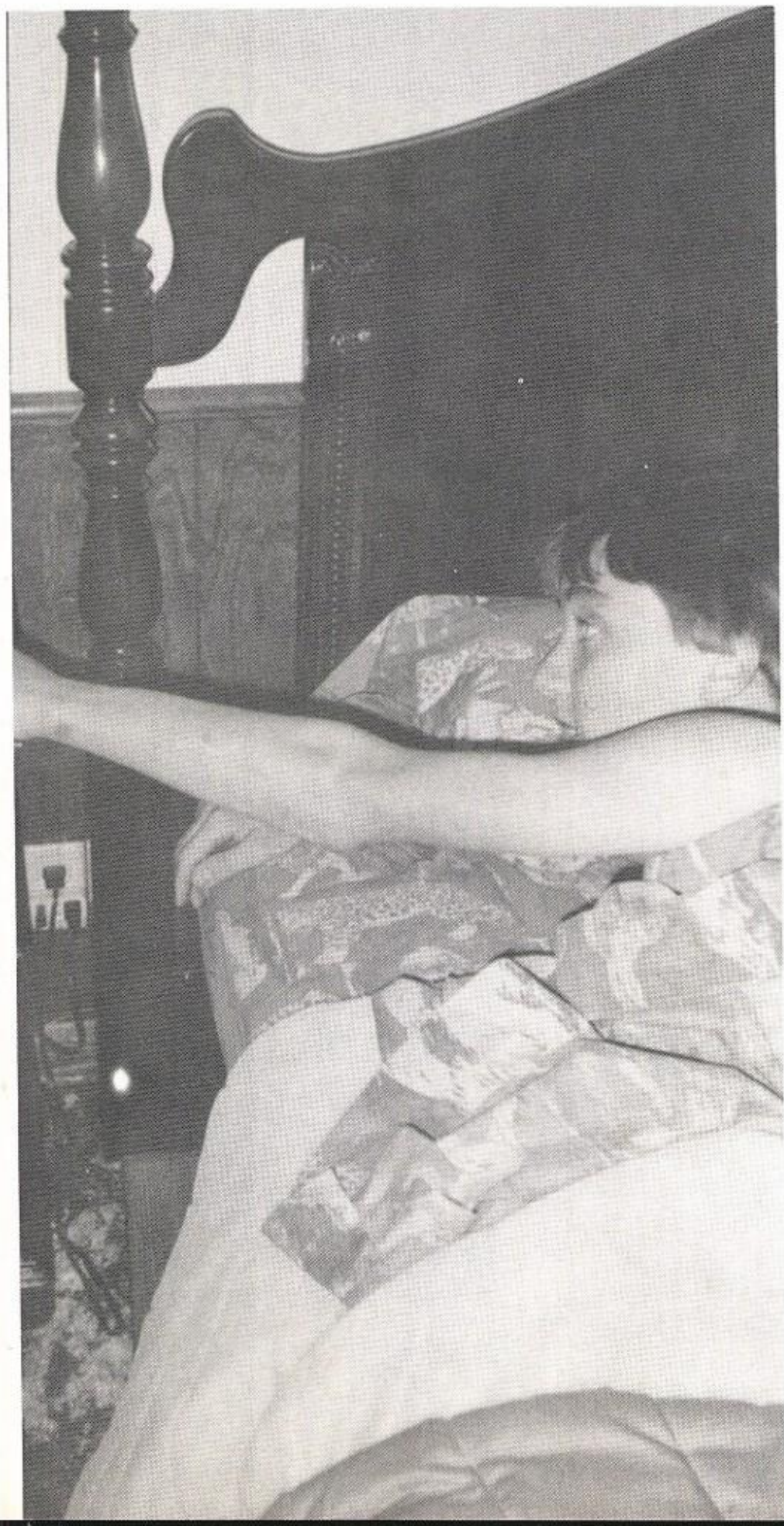
The Beta Club worked long, hard hours on their skit that was to be performed at the Convention in Ft. Worth. Here they perform it for the student body.

Above: Melissa Austin, Junior, worked diligently on the lines of the One Act Play. The hours were long and hard, but well worth it.



Center: Charlotte Turner, Junior, woke up too late to apply make-up — so study hall doubles as her bathroom.

The One Act Play cast jokes around after returning from the district competition as winners. 9:15 PM was too late for some to be up!



BETTER LATE THAN EARLY

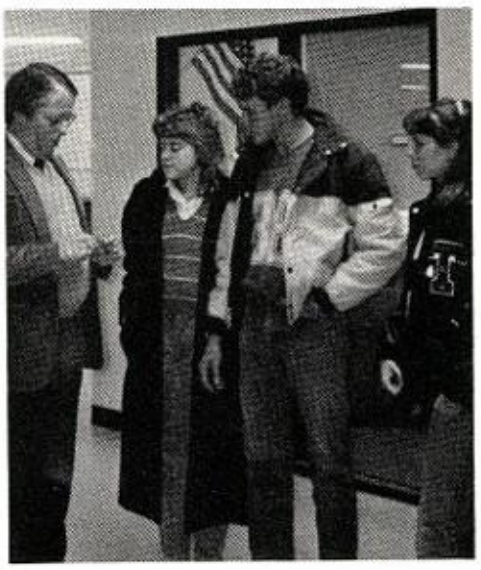
"But Mr. Jones, I just couldn't get myself in gear this morning! I won't let it happen again!" Does this sound familiar to anyone? Come on, admit it! Either you or someone you know has gone through this at one time or another. The excuses for tardiness range from "My car just wouldn't start", to "This is only my first offense!" They seem to go down hill from there — so far down hill that — well, let's just say down hill.

Although some kids do arrive to school late, some think it's more appropriate to get here at 7:30 A.M. Getting here EARLY is more important to some than sleeping. To others, sleeping is the most important thing in their lives.

The students who are involved in various activities and organizations put in long hard (fun) hours. The One Act Play and the Annual Staff put in countless numbers of hours perfecting what they think is important. Sacrificing, holidays, weekends and late hours is "just part of the game."

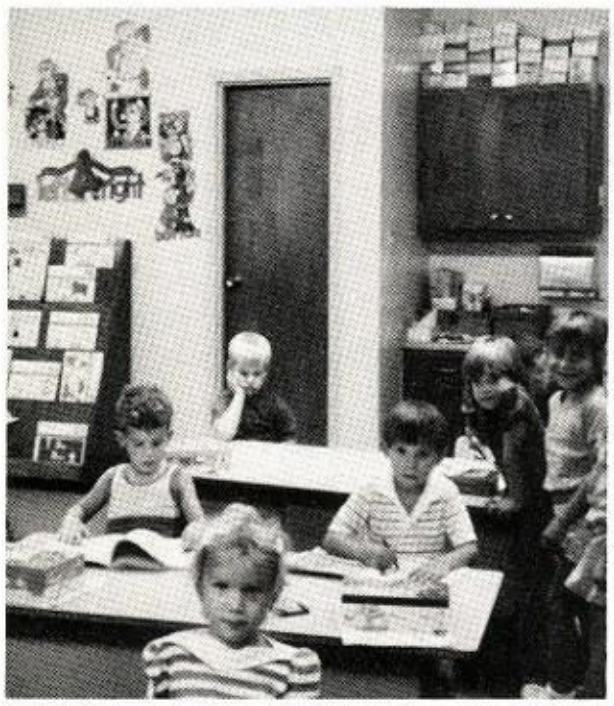
The teachers also are ones who fall into the category of getting here early and staying here late. Some of the teachers get here as early as 7:15 and stay as late as 6:30-7:00 at night. From grading papers to preparing bulletin boards, they all have their reasons.

Some come early and some stay late — and some feel it to be "better late than early!"



Freshman, Larry Anderson panics as he realizes that his alarm didn't go off — what will his excuse be?

Senior Angela McGrew gets 'all wrapped up' in decorating the Christmas tree as Jenni Penning, Senior, wonders why she acts this way.



A few Kindergartners take advantage of a little free time to color, or socialize, or just to sit and think.

MOVING *right along*

The After School SPECIAL

RING!!! It's 3:14 and school is out! Kids race to their lockers and scramble to find their books. Someone yells, "What homework do we have?" in an attempt to speed up their mission; destination? anywhere!

Often you can see a line of cars headed straight for Skinner's Quick Stop; refueling on cokes, chips, and candy bars can be vital to a teen's health. Everyone then cruises town before going home to crash in front of the T.V. set.

If you're a dedicated athlete or organization member you might not get to leave immediately. All through the year there are practices for sports and various meetings to attend. This may cramp some people's style while it gives others something to do.

Let's not forget about the working class, who often go straight to work from school. They may miss out on the cruising, snacking, and napping their friends enjoy, they are earning some money.

Most of the elementary kids do the same thing after school — ride the bus home. This provides extra time to visit with their friends or just forget about their homework for awhile.

Whether it's work or play, everyone has something "special" they do after school.

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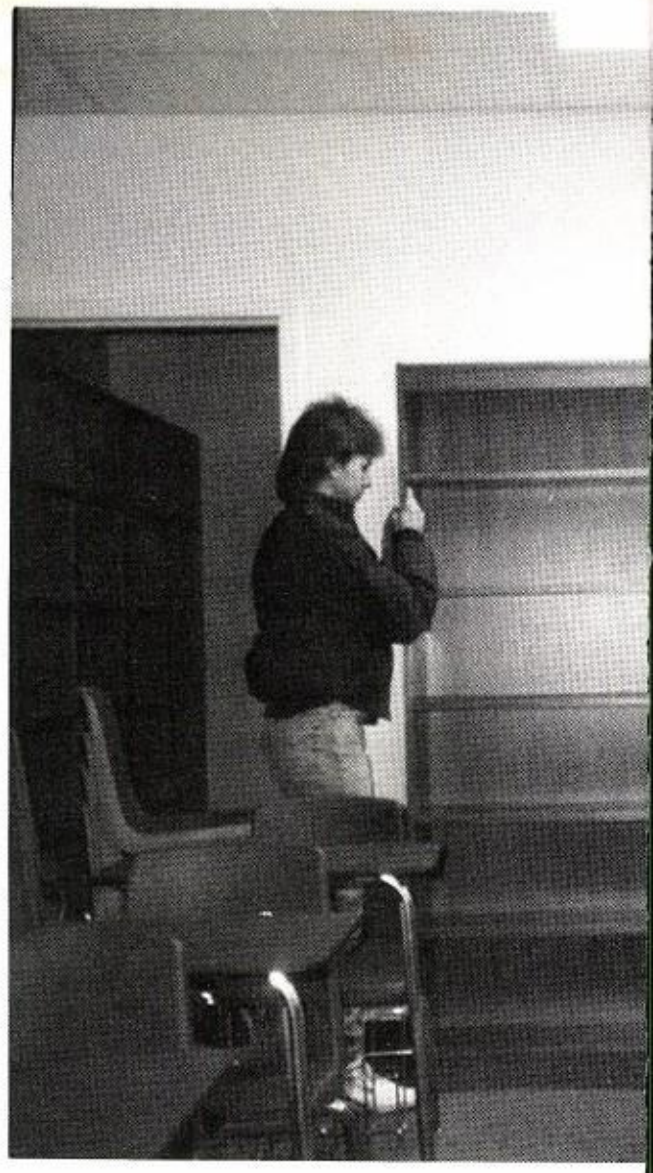
STUDENT LIFE



Sophomore Melanie Davis supervises with an approving eye as Sophomore Tony Brasher helps Mr. Roberts move in a new bookshelf.

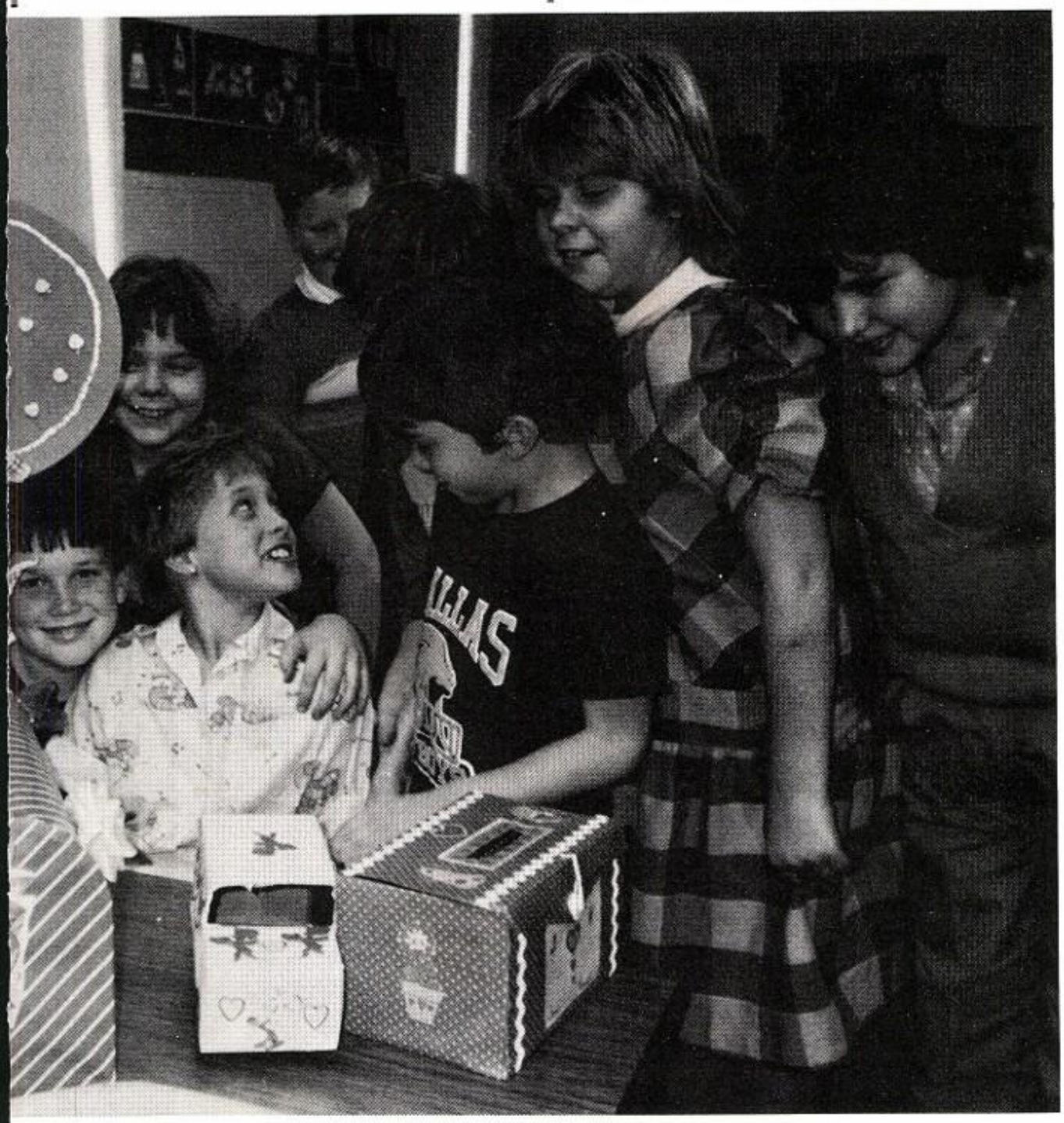
THAT WAS THEN . . .

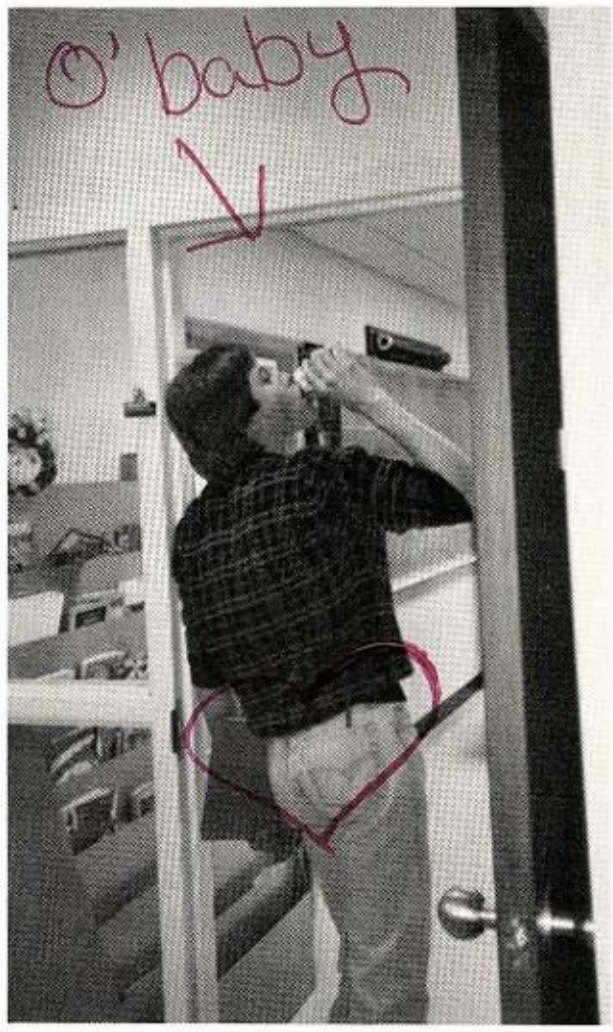
Before the new high school was built, not many upper classman even knew if the schools had a playground or not. Most of the free time was spent in the front of the old building; sitting in the grass talking or standing around watching cars go by.

THIS IS NOW . . .

Now that we are in the new building, kids tend to congregate on what used to be the playground. The old red monkey bars are about the only thing left for the little kids to play on; now the big kids play on them too! Some really love to 'monkey' around on them.

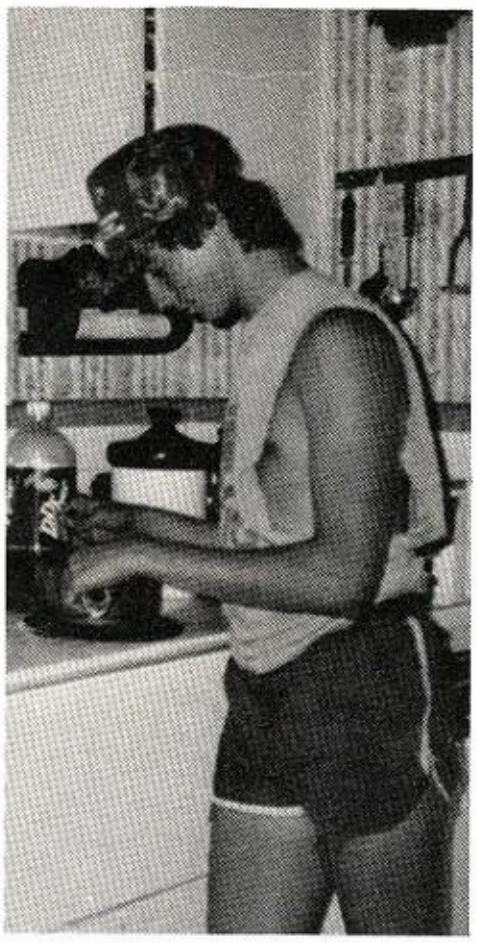
Sophomore Kristy Rule makes sure Senior, Ken Connelly doesn't fall off the monkey bars and hurt himself.





Even though the tardy bell is about to ring, Senior Jason Kyle doesn't dare enter class until he finishes his Coke.

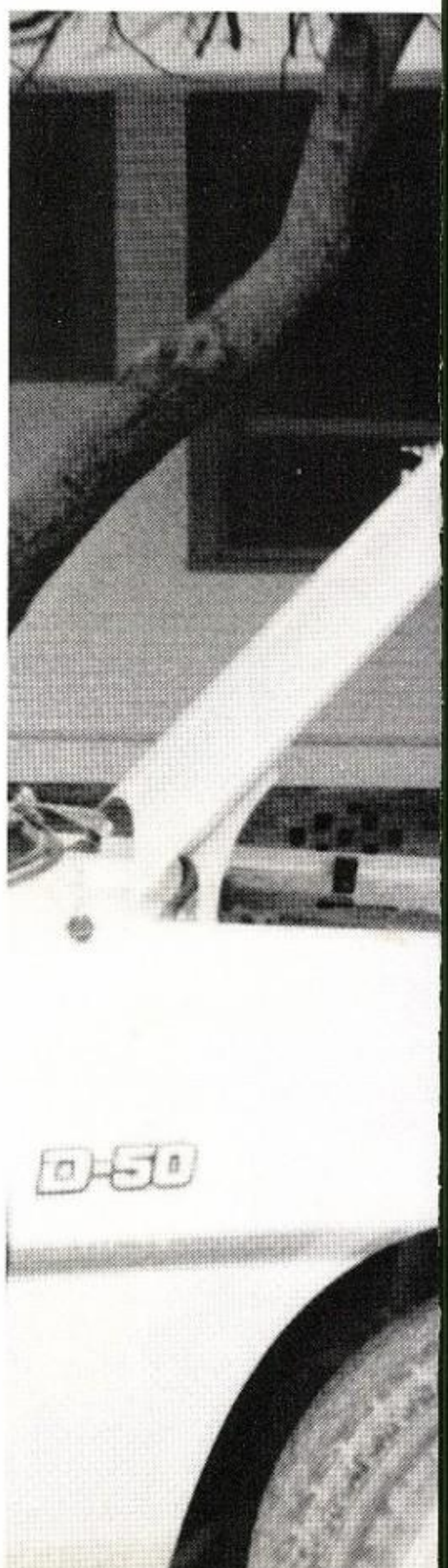
A few of the elementary kids gather around their Valentines boxes and show us their smiling faces after their Valentines party.



Junior Rodney Alexander trys to fix something semi-nutritious for lunch. it seems that we all have been faced with this problem at one time or another.

Junior Jeffrey Brummett takes time out of his "busy" day to kick his feet up and relax. That is one of the things we all enjoy the most about summer - just relaxing.

EVERYBODY HAS 'EM . . .
NOBODY WANTS 'EM . . .
SUMMER BUMMERS



SCHOOL IS OUT! You now have three whole months to do just what *you* want to do!!!!!

Sleeping late and cruising around until the wee hours of the night seem to be the things that top most of the kids lists. To some kids, getting a job in order to have some extra spending money is something summer is good for.

Although summer is just wonderful, there are some things that do put a damper on the fun. For example, on the day you and all of your friends have a fun day at the lake planned, there is a precious little note on the refrigerator door saying, "Please clean the bathroom, run the vacuum, and fold the clothes. Oh, and by the way, have a good time at the lake! Love, Mom." Have a good time at the lake!!!!! Does she really expect you to have a good time when you are completely exhausted? Moms don't seem to realize that

Please clean the bathroom, run the vacuum, + fold the clothes. Oh, by the way, have a good time at the lake.
Love,
Mom

you just can't have a good time after all of that.

On the days that you don't go to the lake, you have to find something to eat on your own. The Campbell Soup Company and most students become close friends over the summer. We all become connoisseurs of TV dinners telling our friends which ones are the best.

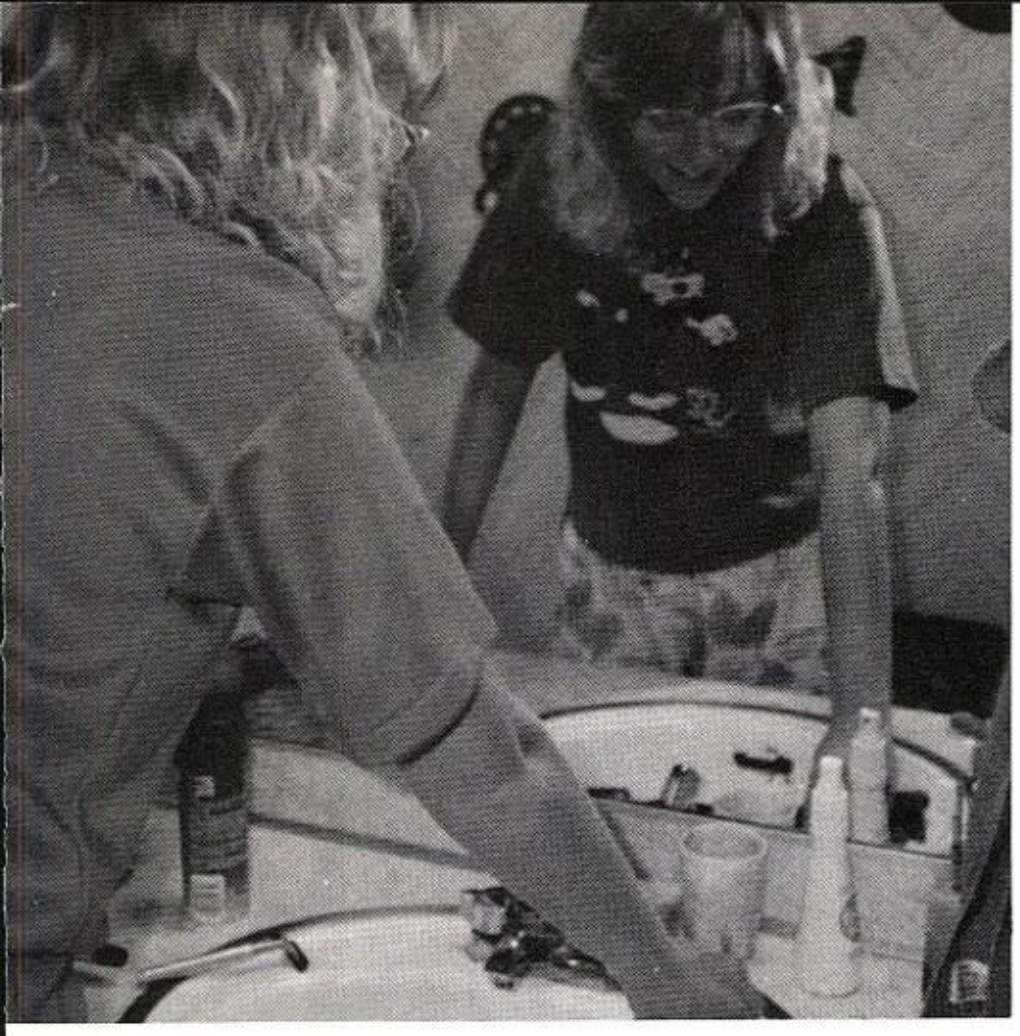
It seems as though all of us have gone to a summer camp at one point in our life too. Whether it be one that we wanted with all our hearts to attend, or one that our parents thought would be 'beneficial' to us. The types of camps we have attended range from boy-scout and blue birds, to basketball and annual staff camps.

Anyone who has had a car knows that it is really great to have one - until it breaks down. Nothing is more frustrating than to have a car that won't run. Although we try to take good care of it, it seems that all cars break down sooner or later.

Just sitting around the house is fun at the first of the summer. Watching your favorite soap opera or game show, or your favorite team playing ball soon gets to be boring. Summer is a time for you to just "veg-out".

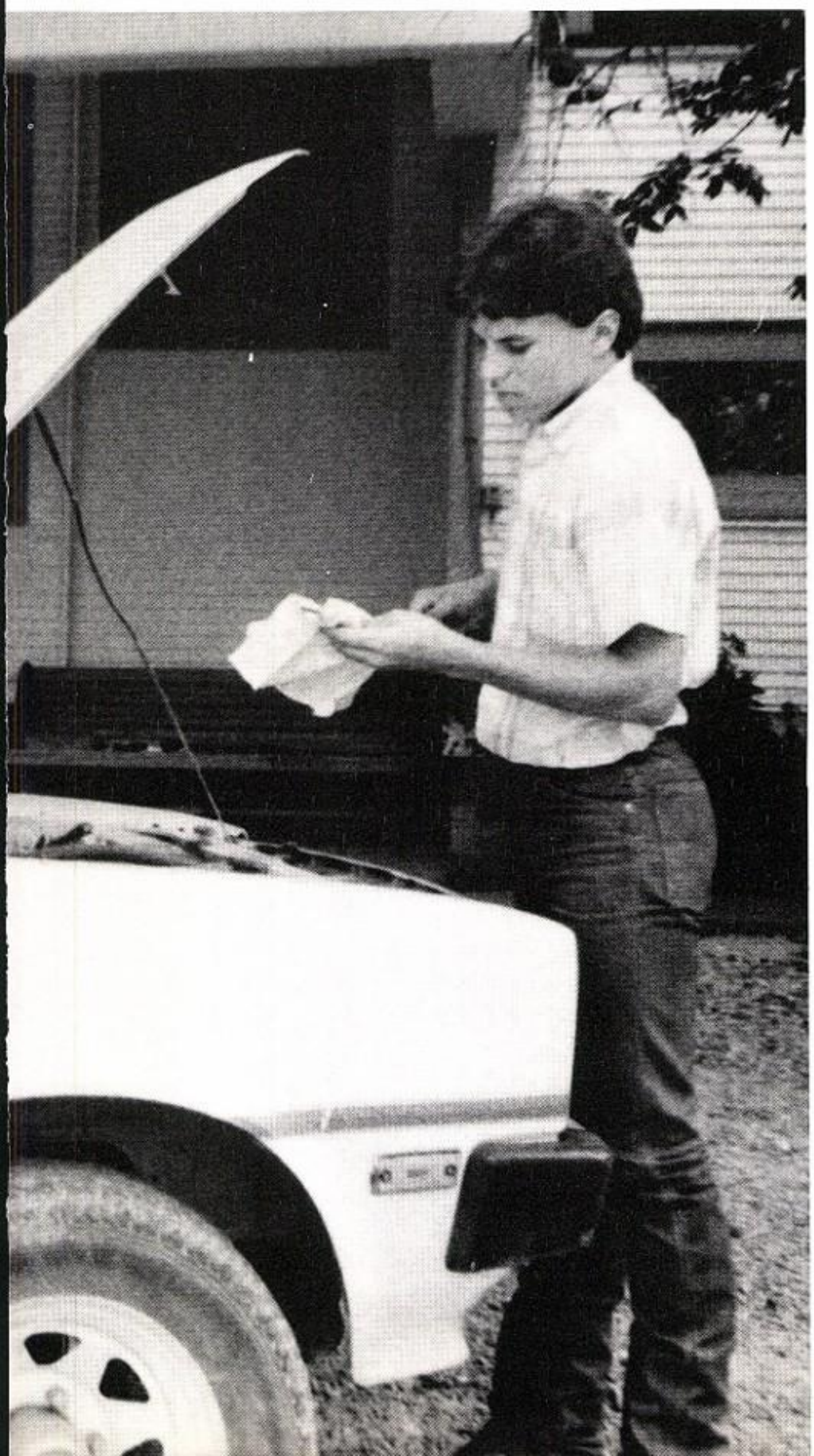
Sometimes "cruisin'" can be exciting - and sometimes it can be a bore! Not many people cruise around on Sunday afternoon as Duane Marks can see.

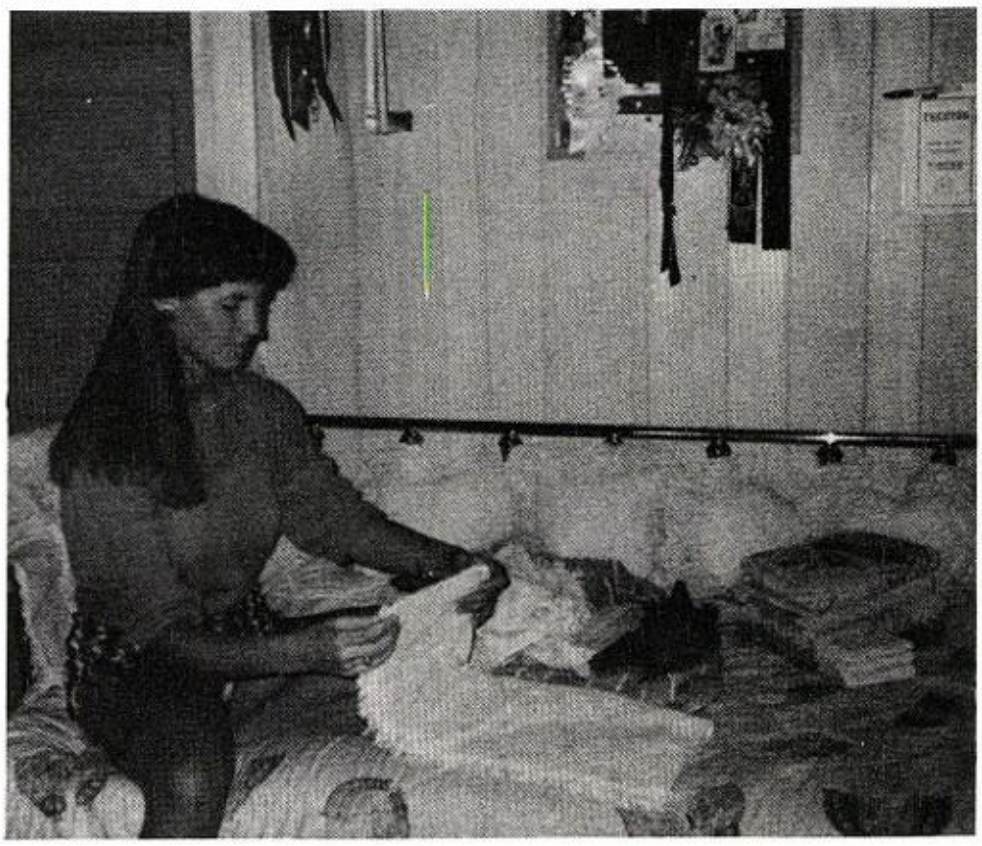
Even though everyone is "bummed" out at some point during the summer - it is more fun to be a SUMMER BUMMER than to face the daily grind of school.

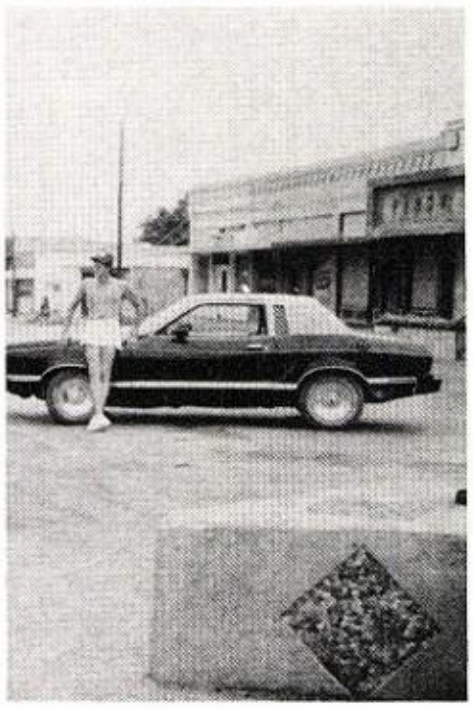


Senior Angela McGrew keeps herself busy by cleaning the bathroom - a dreaded chore to all of us. Even though it is not a fun job, Angela seems to have it under control.

Junior Michelle Smiley works diligently to design the sports division page at the annual staff camp in Denton during the summer.







Junior Brad Connelly makes sure that his little white truck is in top shape before taking it out for a ride arond town. The next stop will be the gas station, and after that it will be all fun.

Senior Sherry Timko rushes to complete her chores which must be finished before she can begin to "have fun." "Don't parents know that summers aren't for doing chores???

"Where did everyone go?" Senior Duane Marks asks this question as he sits on Trenton square on a Sunday afternoon. If Duane waits long enough someone will drive by.

PINT-SIZED PRIVILEGES

If you are in the sixth grade or lower, you've probably thought about how you can't wait until you get to be in high school and get the privileges of changing classes, getting to play sports, and being a cheerleader. But, have you ever thought about the privileges in elementary that you won't be able to enjoy in high school? For example, not having class for part of the day and getting to have a Valentine's day party; Or getting a field trip just for being good in class. Let's face it, being in elementary does have its advantages.

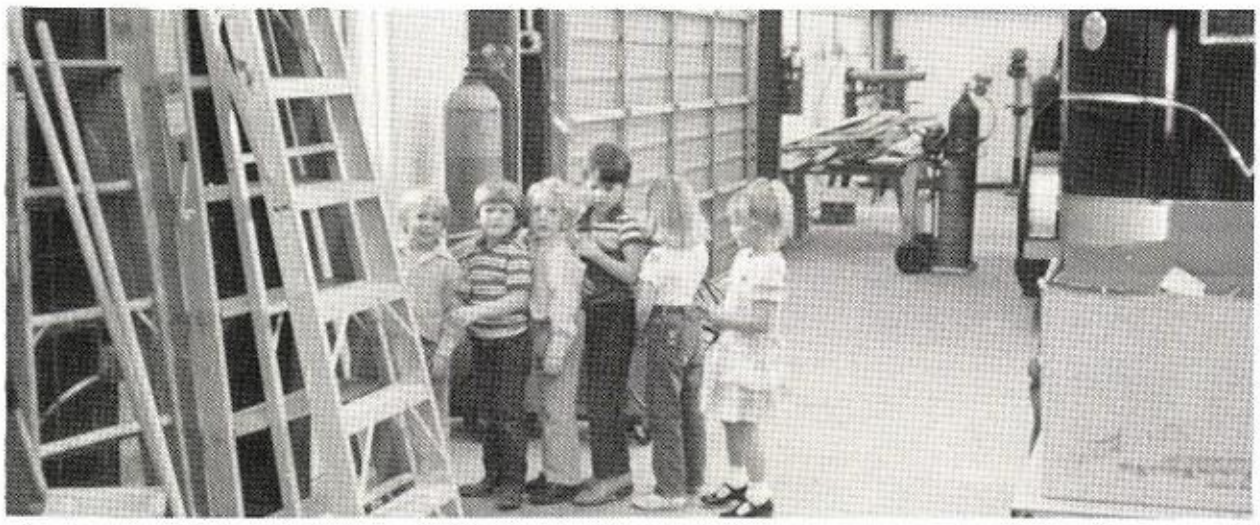
And, the privileges don't stop at school. Surely there are some of you in elementary who have older brothers and sisters. You've probably used being younger to your advantage either by getting more attention when you got hurt, or by getting your brother or sister in trouble for being mean to you. But remember, you're probably going to be in their place one of these days. Just think, homework every night of the week, no money for losing your teeth because you will have lost them all, and you'll have to take on the responsibilities of a young adult. However, you do have responsibilities in elementary. There's always homework (even though there is a bit more in high school). While at home you may have to either keep your room clean, wash the dishes, dust the living room, or do all of these chores put together. Or, maybe you have a little brother or sister to look after.

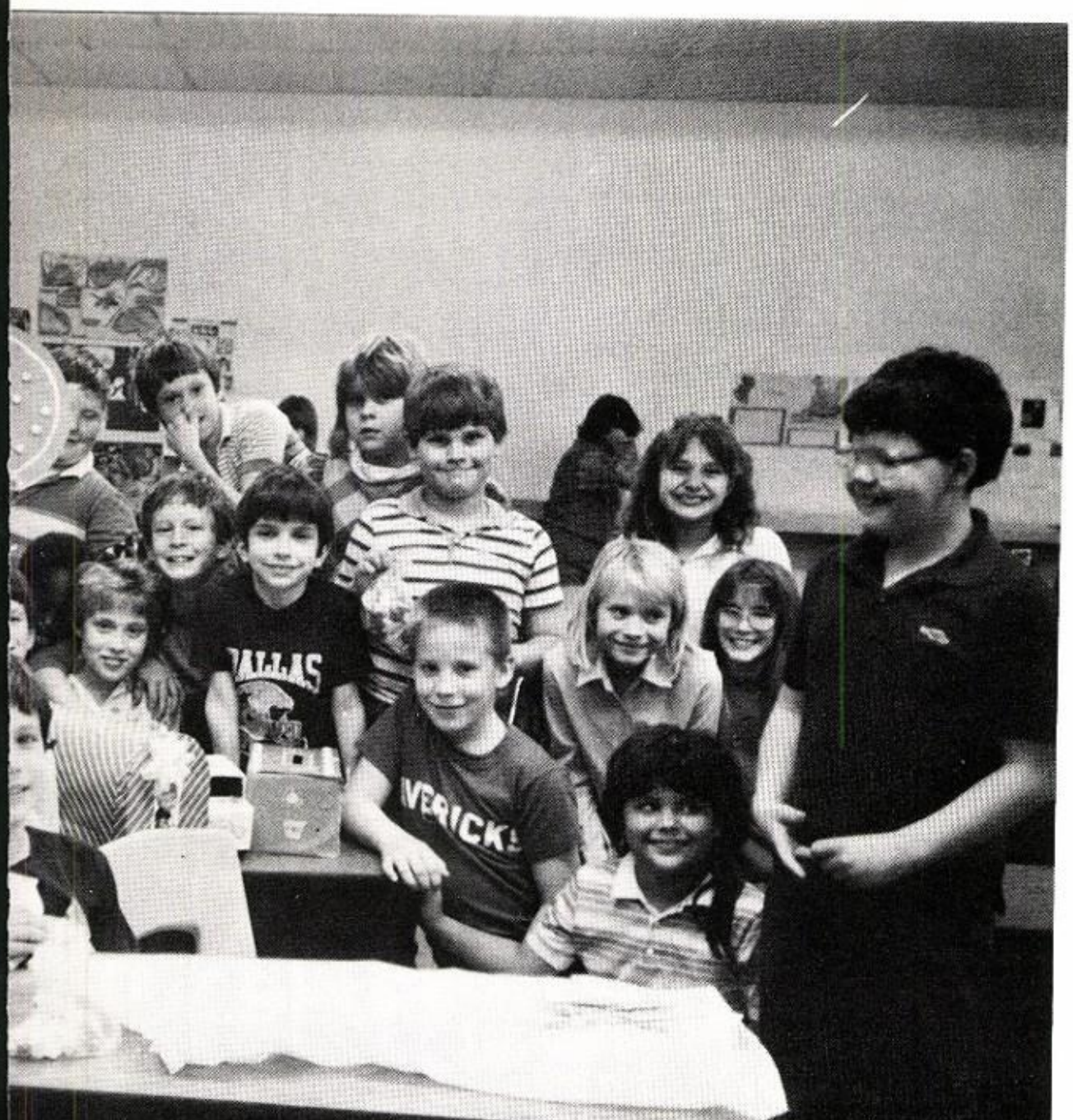
In all grades K-12 you will have responsibilities and privileges. And this is the way it will be the rest of your life. For now though, you are probably just concerned with making it through the day without any of the dreaded responsibilities, and a whole lot of the pint-sized privileges of elementary.

First grader Grant Savage looks undecided about whether he wants to get off the bus. Can we blame him?

This group of first graders line up after their field trip to the high school's new Ag building.

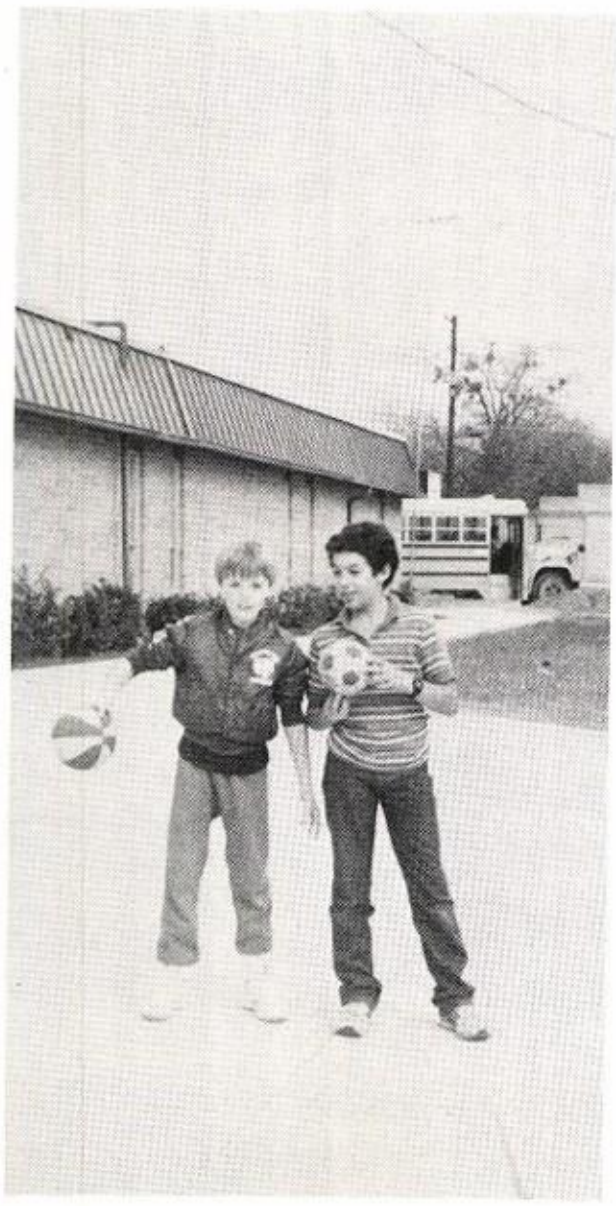
First grader Arthur Smith enjoys one of the privileges of being in elementary-playing at recess.





This group of third graders is ready to start their Valentine's Day party-but then third graders are always ready for fun.

You could say that sixth grader Jeffrey Jones is privileged. Anyone who receives so many valentines has to be privileged!



Fourth graders Jason Jones and Joe Sanez play at recess with a basketball and soccerball that are pint-sized.

Garrett Dancer looks as if he's enjoying coloring-one of the many things that students are doing in kindergarten today.

ON THE EDGE OF A DREAM

Saturday, April 18, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. was the beginning of a dream. This years prom was indeed titled properly.

The Juniors worked long and hard on the decorations. Starting at 7:00 that morning, they carried all the decorations and the whole Junior class to Commerce to begin putting things together for the night. Their efforts paid off and everyone enjoyed the products of their labor that night when the festivities began.

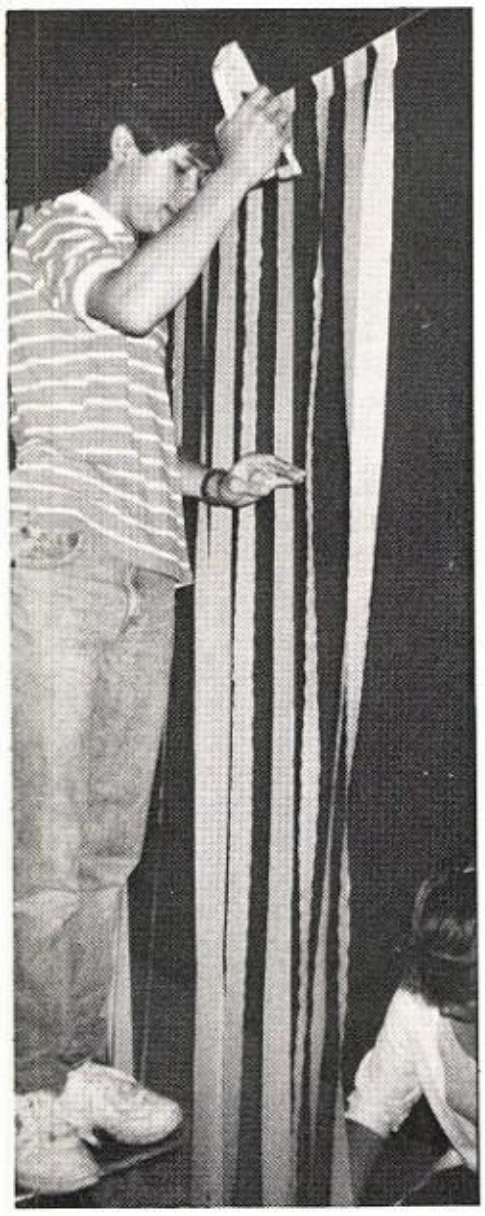
A few people took time to share their thoughts about the evening: Senior, Duane Marks said, "I feel very fortunate to have had a class such as the class of '88 to put together such a great prom for my classmates and I." Junior, Sylvia Taylor thought, "I had a really great time. I thought we Juniors did a terrific job. The wills from the Seniors were wild!!"

The night was definitely 'On the Edge of a Dream' and it will surely hold a special place in the memories of everyone attending. Thank you, Juniors, for a great evening!

Seniors Cary Yother and Steve Hardeman, Sophomore Melanie Davis, and Junior Steve Harris await the meal.

Mrs. Chaloupka tells Junior Jeff Brummett how to place the flowers, while Juniors Lynne Graves and Angela Maples work hard behind them.

Junior Rodney Alexander puts up the ferris wheel while Junior Lesa Hamons and Freshman Alton Hopper work on the other decorations.



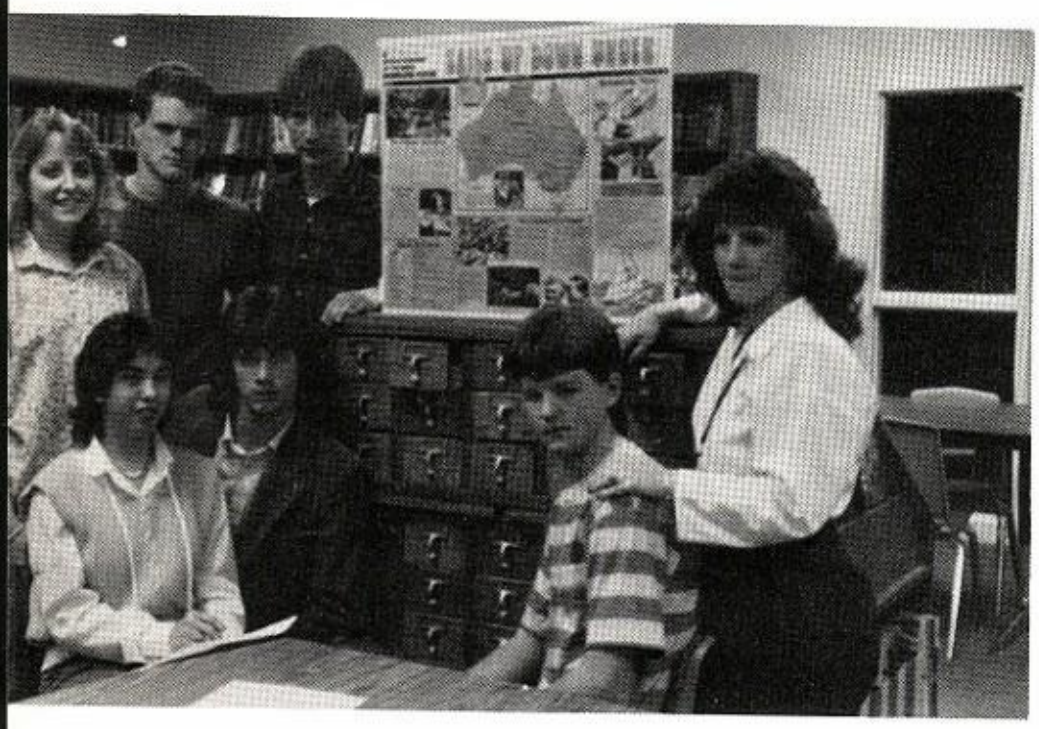
Juniors Derek Riley and Melissa Austin make a good team. Now they only have 900 streamers to go.

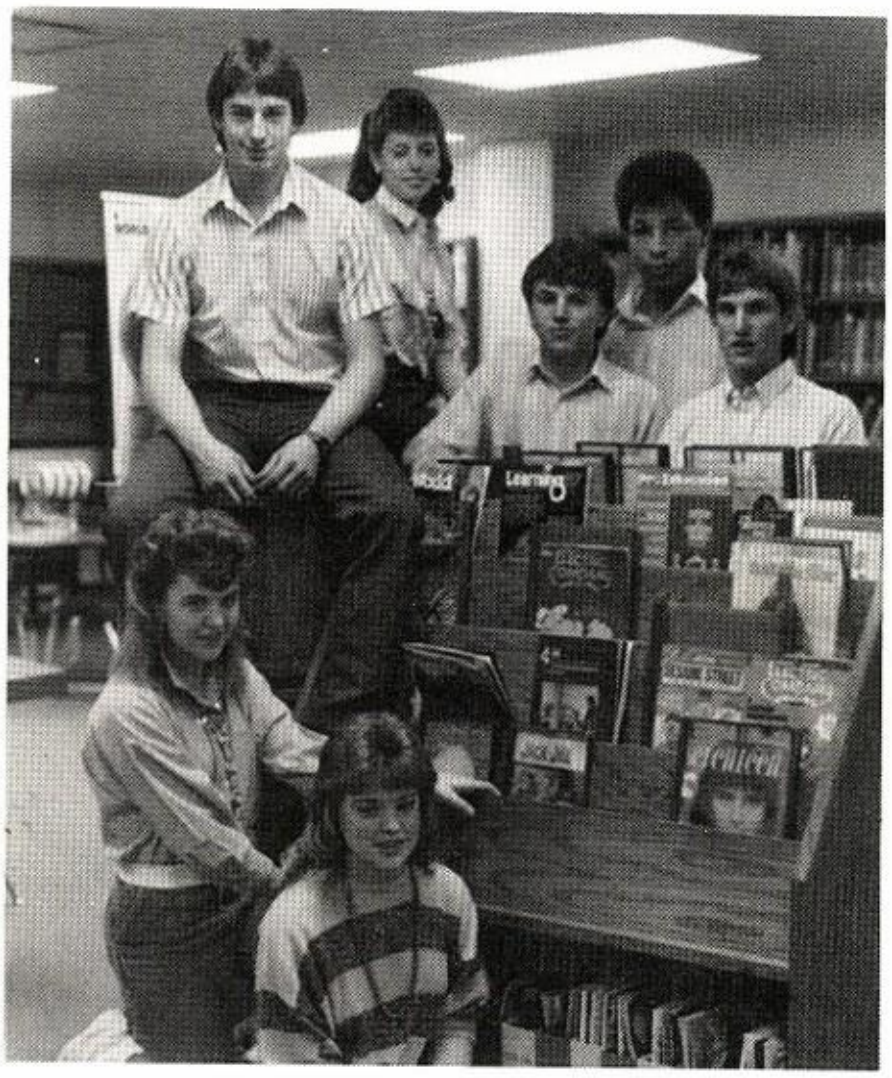
The Senior class gathers to pose for one last group picture before the evening begins, and the year ends.

The Junior pose for their most unforgettable picture ever. Showing off their outfits really 'suits' them.

Junior Brad Connelly concentrates on what he is doing while he fixes part of the ferris wheel decoration.

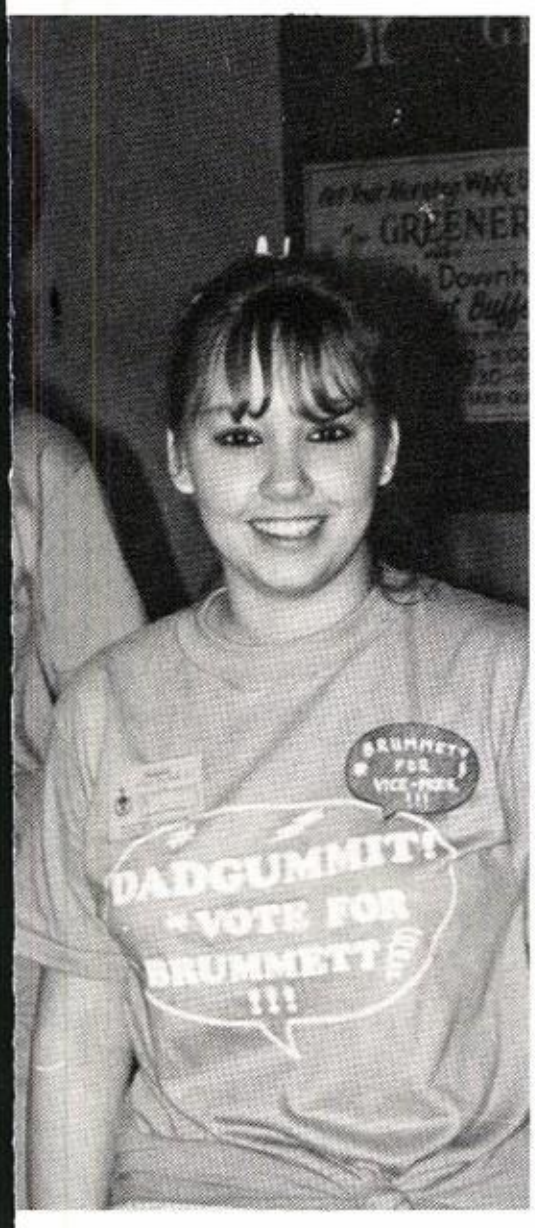
Seniors Angela McGrew, Sherry Tinko, and Jenni Penning support their favorite candidate at the state Beta Convention in Fort Worth.





High School Favorites- Top Picture; Angela McGrew - Best Dressed; Duane Marks - Most Intelligent; Steve Hardeman - Most Likely to Succeed; Alecia Stapleton - Most Intelligent; Alan Burrows - Most Handsome, Wittiest; Ken Connelly - Most Outstanding Leader, Best Dressed; Kristy Butler - Most Likely to Succeed, Most Outstanding Leader, Best All-Around, Best Personality, Most School Spirit, Chatterbox. Bottom Picture: Rodney Alexander - Chatterbox; Sylvia Taylor - Most Beautiful, Friendliest; Brad Connelly - Most Athletic, Most School Spirit; Chris Massey - Friendliest; Jeffrey Brummett - Best All-Around, Best Personality; Melanie Davis - Most Athletic; Amy Park - Wittiest.

Sophomore John Bodden catches a glimpse of his favorite rock stars as he gets his books for his next class. As it appears, his locker is well organized because everything did not fall out.



TOP OF THE LINE

HEADLINERS . . .

are events that make your head spin and your mind wander. At first thought, you might have felt that this school year passed from 8:00 A.M. to 3:13 P.M. without any exciting events occuring. While it is true that nothing literally headspinning has happened, there have been a few headline events that have taken place. There were those memories that the Beta Club members remembered from their hectic weekend campaigning to get Jeffrey Brummett elected as the next State Beta Vice-President. Although Jeffrey didn't win, the thoughts going back to that weekend are something else. Even through the hard work, there still was time for fun. The "fun" ranged from ordering-in pizza to dancing on the roof top to several tapes of Journey.

And, if those memories weren't enough to bring a smile to someone's face; everyone can remember tuning into Channel 8 to catch a glimpse of "Moonlighting" stars Maddie Hayes and David Addison duke it out. Coming back to school on Wednesday and discussing the latest episode can be heard throughout the halls.

There were also academic endeavores that captured our attention as well. Who can forget the unforgettable dress rehearsal the cast for the UIL one-act play performed just before going to District? The reactions from everyone when they heard that the play "The Crucible" had won first place at District were headlines as well.

Minor headlines that caught a few of us happened everyday. With all of the students in Mr. Roberts room, some classes had the privilege of wearing headphones during class so he could work with those who needed help. Another minor headline included everyone, big or small. That was having two lockers. What can you fit into both lockers? Needless to say, it really didn't matter if something was in them or not, just the idea of having two lockers thrilled us all.

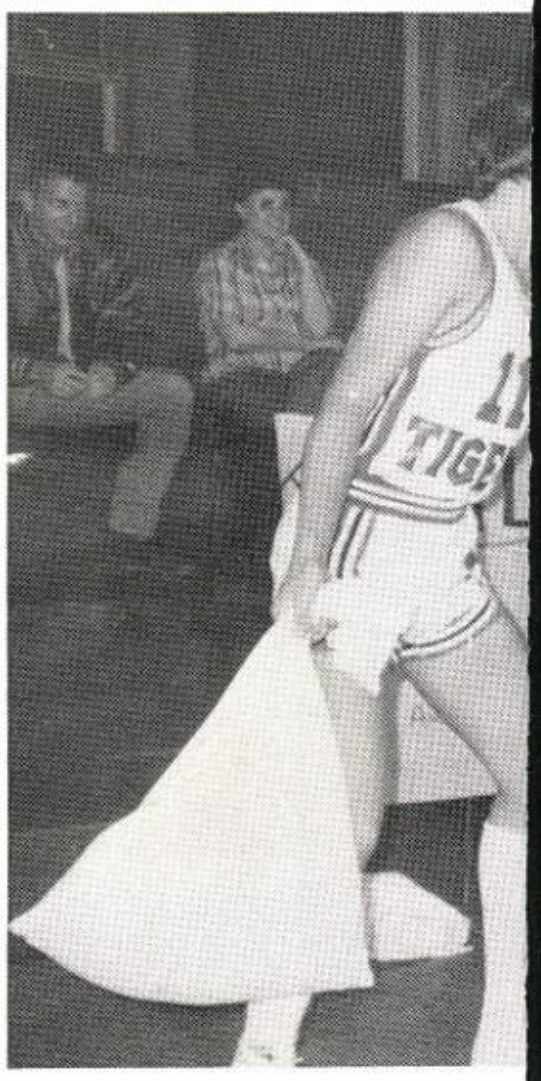
Yes, it's true, little things like these can become big headliners in the future. Headliners make up everyone's day. With all of these things going on, it's hard to imagine the school day being boring!

"Caught again!" exclaims Sophomore Melanie Davis as an Annual Staffer catches her in probably everyone's least favorite thing to do.-studying.

Sophomore Shannon Rule, Juniors Jeffrey Brummett, Brad Connelly, Sylvia Taylor, Lori Smithson, and Sophomore Jill Holmes proudly display their favorite new letter jackets while having a break at the old school.

Just swinging around seems to be our favorite thing to do at lunch-time as Junior Jerry Keeton shows as he hangs upside down trying to make someone laugh.

Junior Brad Connelly and math teacher Mr. Roberts try to knock each other off of the beam at the pillow fighting booth during the Halloween Carnival.



TOP OF THE LINE

TOP THOUGHTS . . .

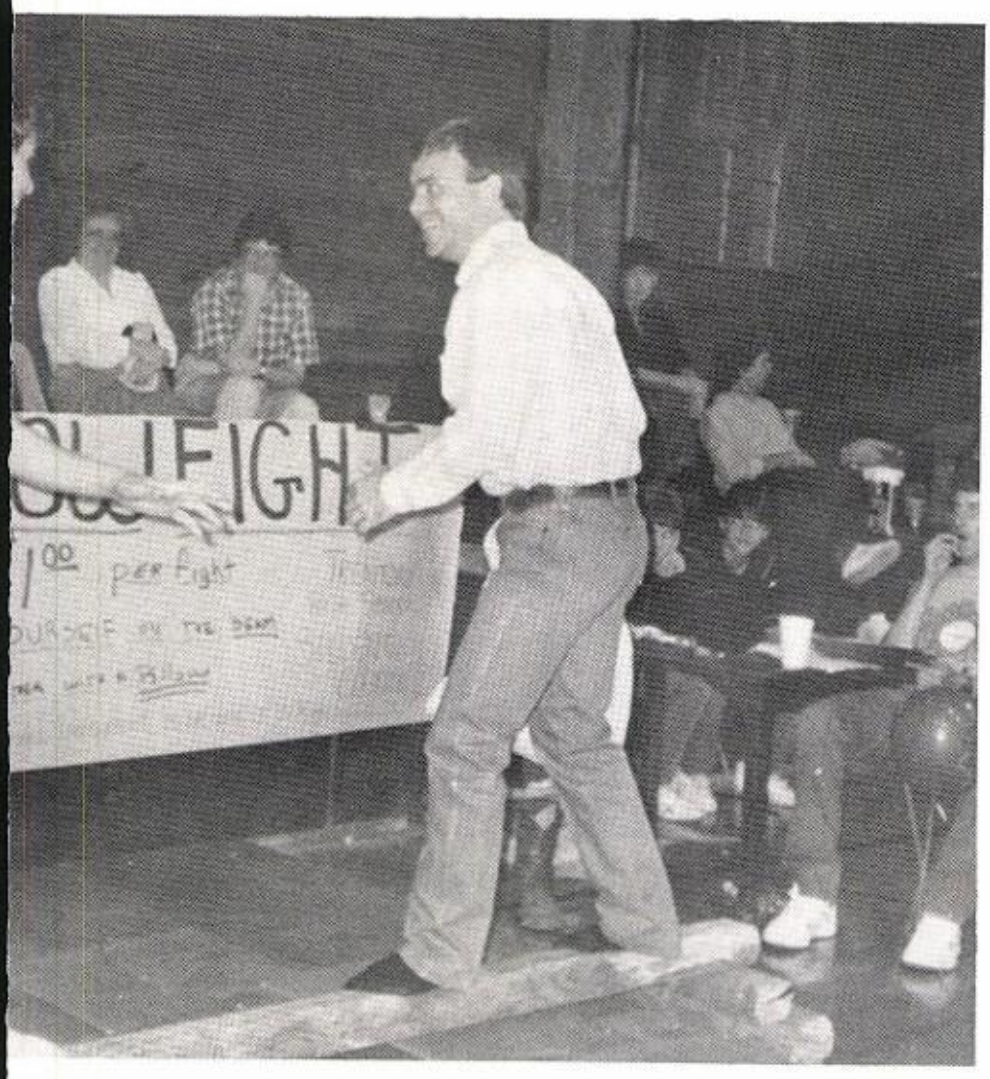
"Read the next paragraph please." A shock of horror runs through you as you realize that the teacher was calling on YOU! You feel your face begin to turn red as the whole class starts to laugh because you have no idea what page the class is on, much less the paragraph!

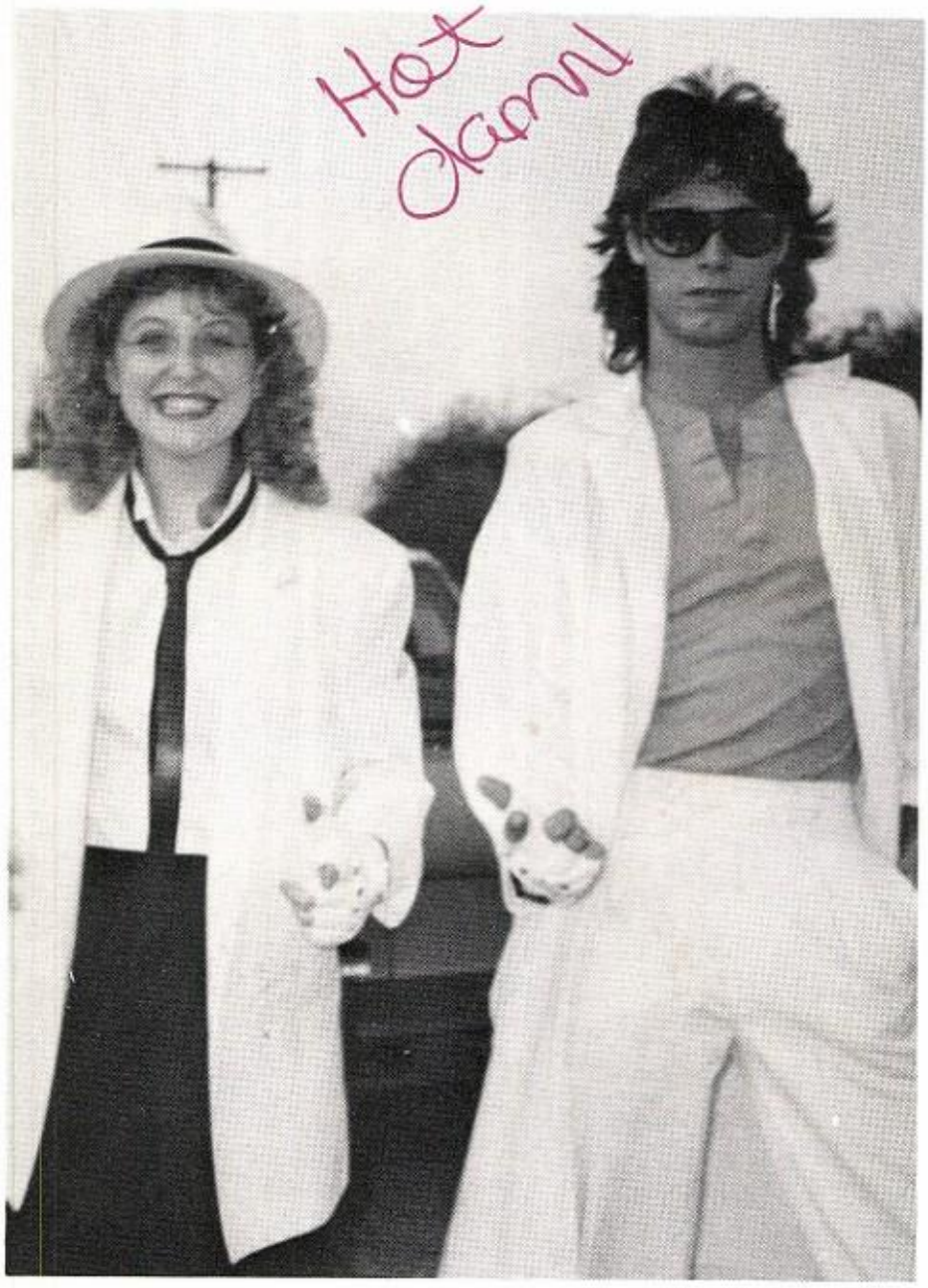
At times, it is easy to drift off into "left field" during class. Especially when that special someone spoke to you in the hall, or when Friday's plans have been changed. Some teachers don't seem to realize that the big game tonight has edged out Shakespeare or the study of some foreign creature. Even next period's English test could steal your concentration from the Math equation Mr. Roberts has just put on the board. Thinking about what you'll be talking about on the phone to your latest love is also very common for a distraction.

Everyone has their own reasons for drifting off into "left field" during class. "My biggest distraction during class is wanting to get home and talk to Brent. It seems like the last two hours of school go on forever," says Junior Michelle Smiley. Senior Jeania Trusty also states that, "I like to think about going home and calling all my friends when I'm supposed to be doing my Economics," while Junior Jeffrey Brummett adds, "Trying to get all my assignments in on time so I can have a social life sometimes is impossible because I'm always thinking of my social life."

Classes are boring sometimes, it's true, even to the best of us. It's not anyones fault. It's just that all of us, at one time or another, has been caught out in "left field."

"Oh, Miss Rounsaville!" Annual Staffers Jennifer Brock, Jeffrey Brummett, Jeania Trusty, Kristy Butler, Michelle Smiley, Diane Lake and Lana Glasscock try to stiffle the giggles as they take a tour of the new school.



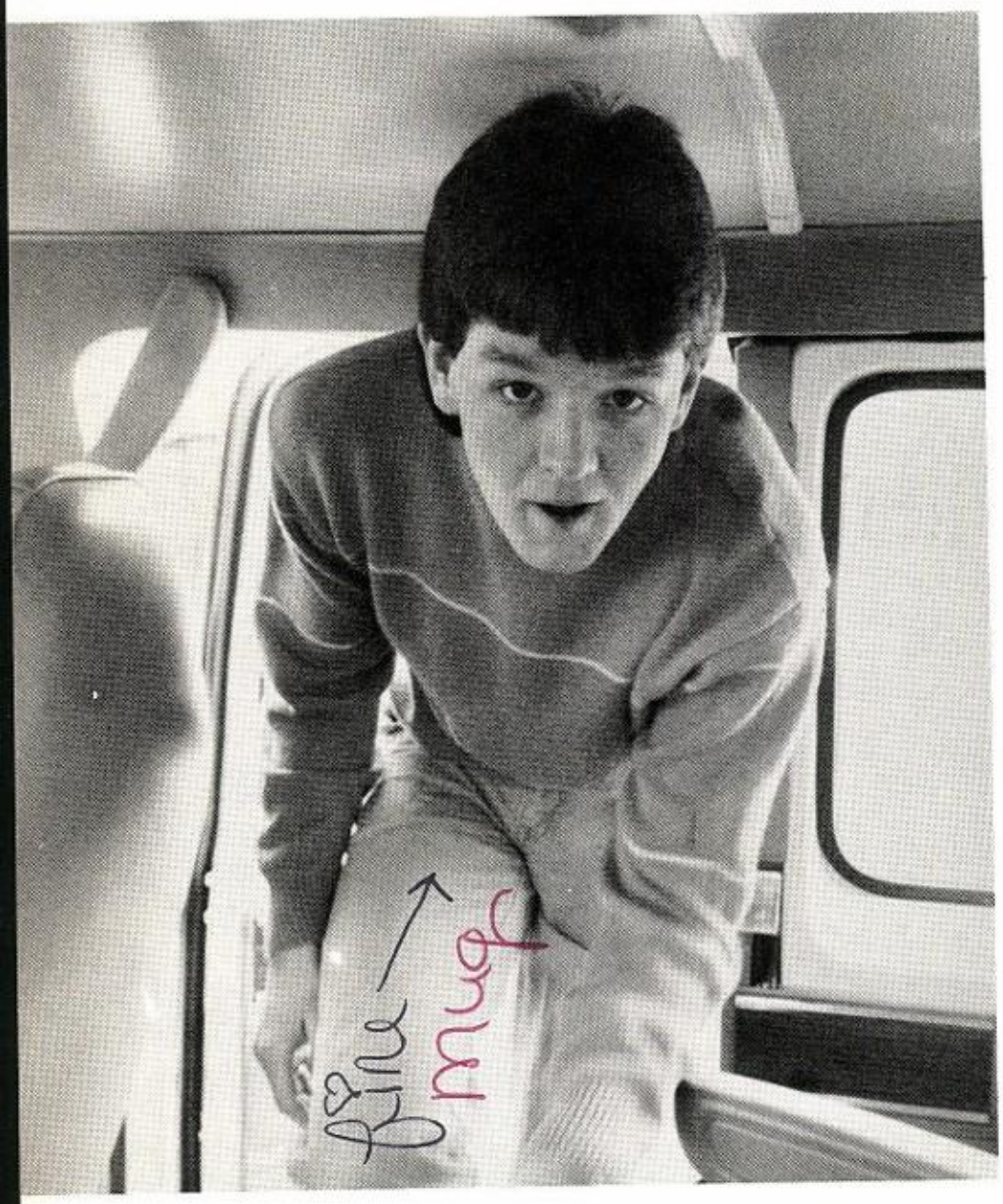


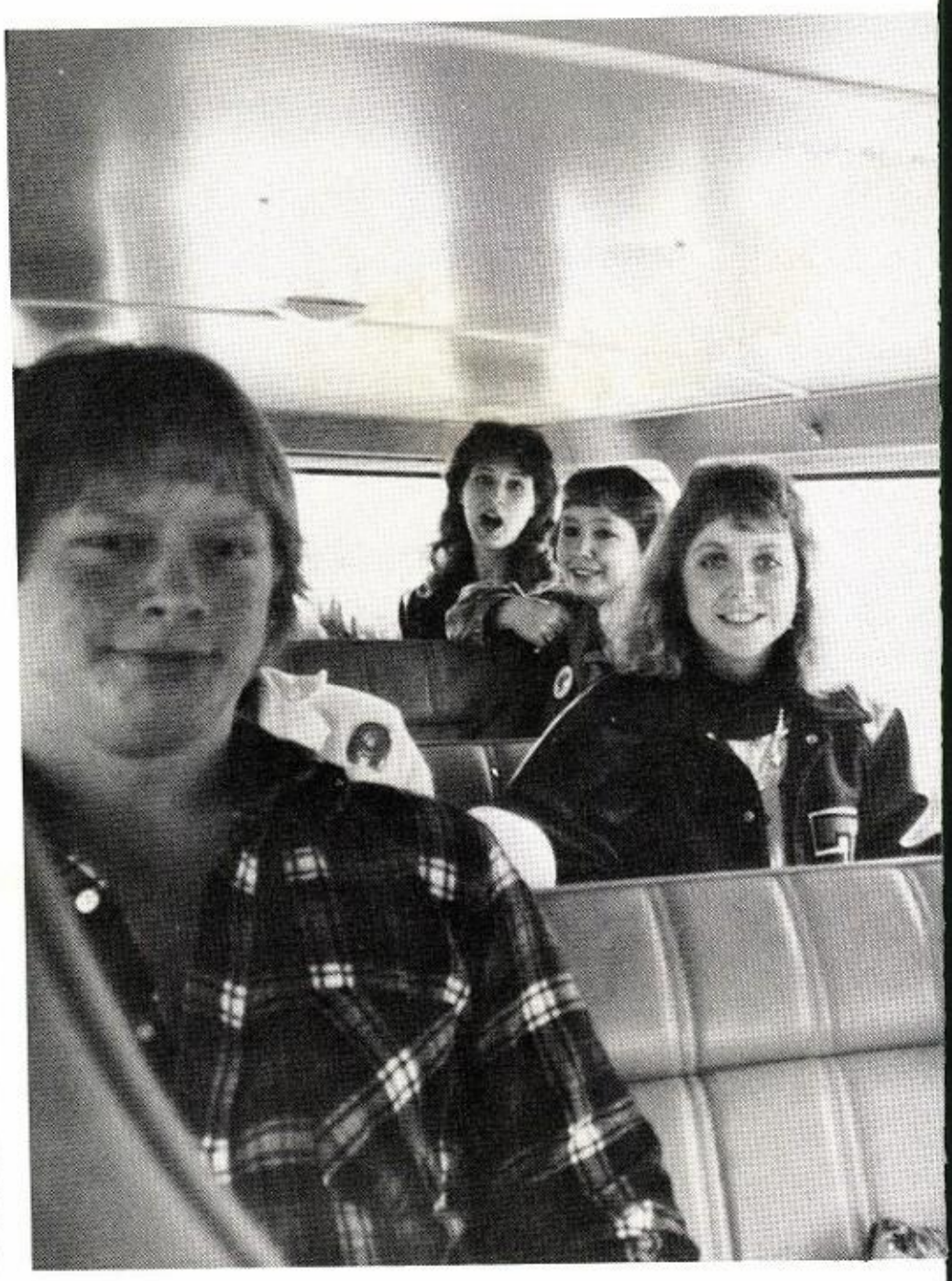
Seniors Angela McGrew and Alan Burrows give us all a handshake as they smile for the camera at the Halloween Carnival.

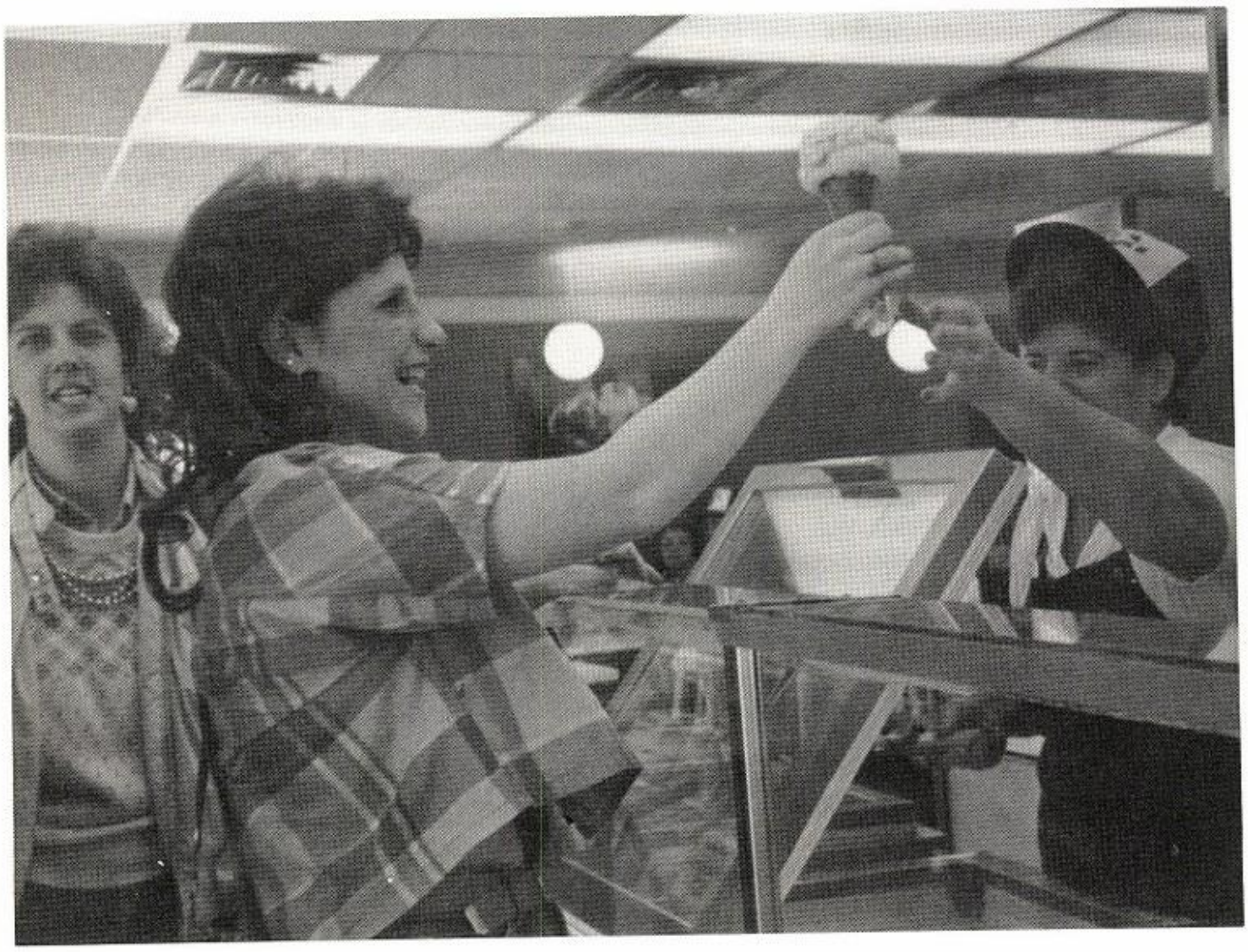
CLASS FAVORITES: Top Picture: Freshman Diane Lake, Juniors Derek Riley and Sylvia Taylor, Sophomore Chris Massey, Senior Ken Connelly, Sophomore Kristy Rule, Freshman Tommy Smiley, Senior Jenni Penning. Middle Picture: Seventh and Eighth Grade Favorites Amy Connelly, Steve Durrett and Robert Anderson. Bottom Picture: Elem. Favorites (top row): Jeff Skinner, Angel Park, James Blevins, Mandy Griffen, Melissa McGinley, Garrett Dancer, Robin Rice, Jeffrey Jones, Jennifer Skinner, Dana Roberts, Cody Derr, Jennifer Trusty, Dona Smith, Matt Stufflebeme, Roman Roberts.

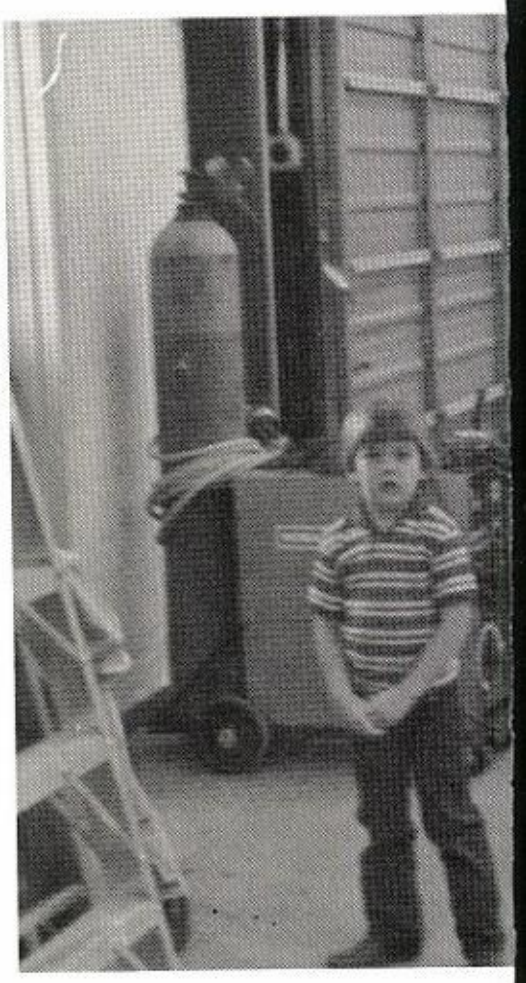
"Move over! I'm coming through!" says Senior Ken Connelly, as he tries to snatch a seat on the new school van before someone else comes along.

Seniors Larry Skinner, Sherry Timko, Jenni Penning, Angela McGrew and Jeania Trusty, part of Mrs. Snow's Child Development and Child Care class get ready to head to Sherman to look at the new woman's center at Texoma Medical Plaza.









"Now, wasn't this a good idea?" asks Senior Kristy Butler as she gets an ice cream cone from the Braum's in Bonham while Seniors Angela McGrew and Jennifer Brock look on.

SAME FACES, DIFFERENT PLACES

NO CLASSES TODAY!! The thought alone excites even the most boring in all of us. Take a moment to think of the times during the school year when your class got out of school to go on a field trip. Whether it was an entire day or a part of a day, it was treasured time to all of us.

With your classmates, you went from conventions to museums, from the local courthouse to the nearest pizza parlor, with the same thought on everyones mind. We're out of school! The time spent out of the classroom is a joy to all of us. It is a way to forget about all of the hustle and bustle of school. Going different places with your friends can make you forget the hassle of homework, of waiting for the bell to ring, or the simple "musts" of every day.

The purpose for all of these "Get-aways", of course, is to learn something educational. That is what Science teacher Mr. Cameron had in mind when he took his Physiology class to the State Fair museums and then to eat at Shaky's Pizza. It was certain from the look on the faces of the students and Mr. Cameron that everyone had a great time.

Government class also had a day off from school one day when they went to the Bonham courthouse to watch criminal proceedings. The fun part came later, when they went to Pizza Hut to buy all of the pizza they could eat.

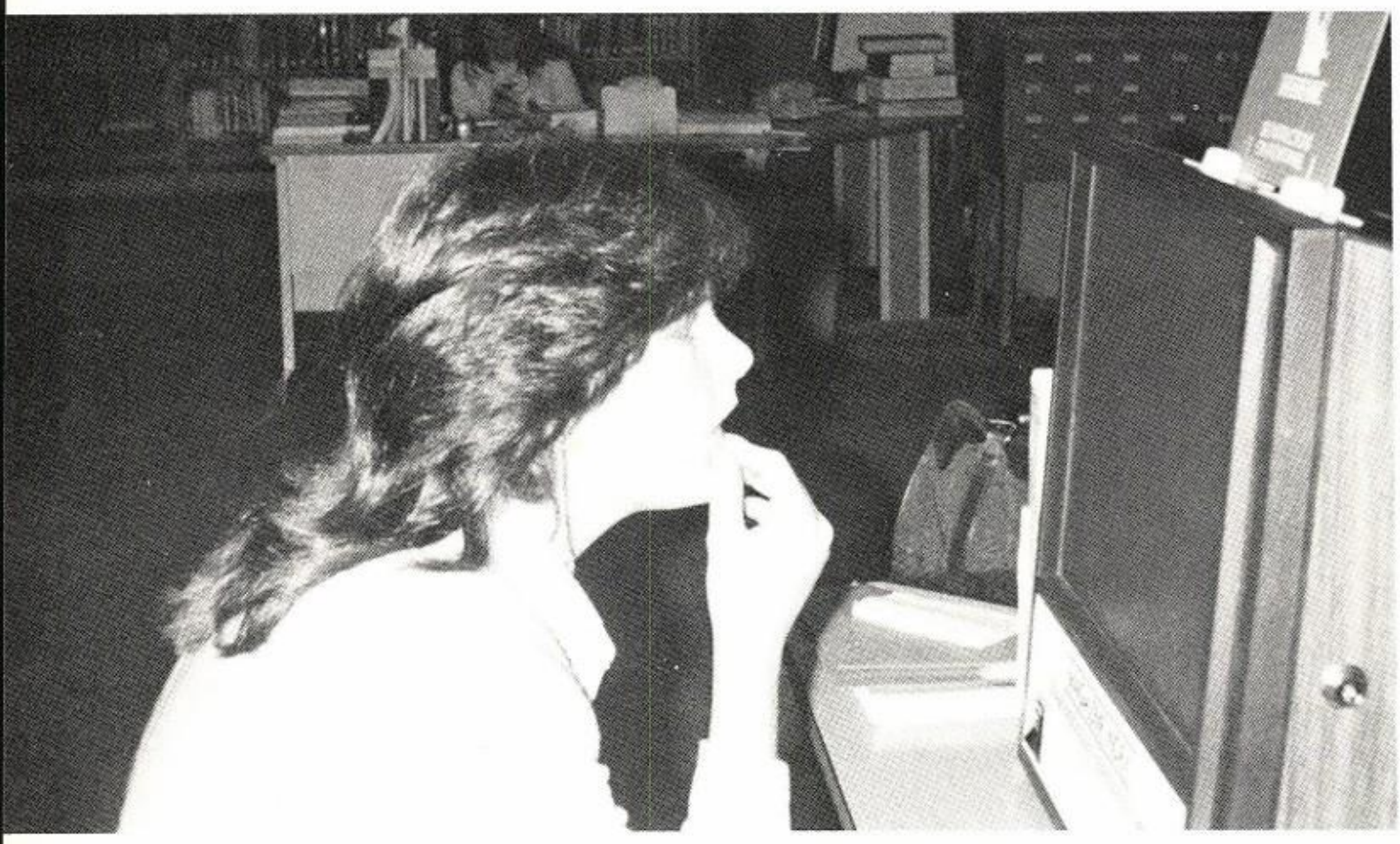
It seems like everyone has been on at least one field trip during the school year. With all of the activities going on on campus, going different places is still a whole lot of fun. But, it is even more fun going places with the same familiar faces.

"Where am I?" asks Kindergartener Frank Howell as he wanders through the new Ag shop. This was one of those days when the water was cut off at Elementary.

Beta students Amy Park, Angela McGrew, Sherry Timko, Derek Riley, Kirk Smith, Jenni Penning and Lori Derr all stand around the campaign headquarters trying to look convincing to passersby as they vote for Jeffrey Brummett at the convention.

Junior Tammy Brown is in the media center working on putting the final touch to her report.

Junior Lesa Hamons is busy taking notes at ETSU for her report. From the way it looks, she has a lot of work ahead of her.



"Who said this was easy?" Junior Angela Maples asks as she looks puzzled because of the empty screen in the ETSU library.

Senior Lori Derr is in the typing room, using the new computer to help her do her report.

DO WHAT??
DUE WHEN??

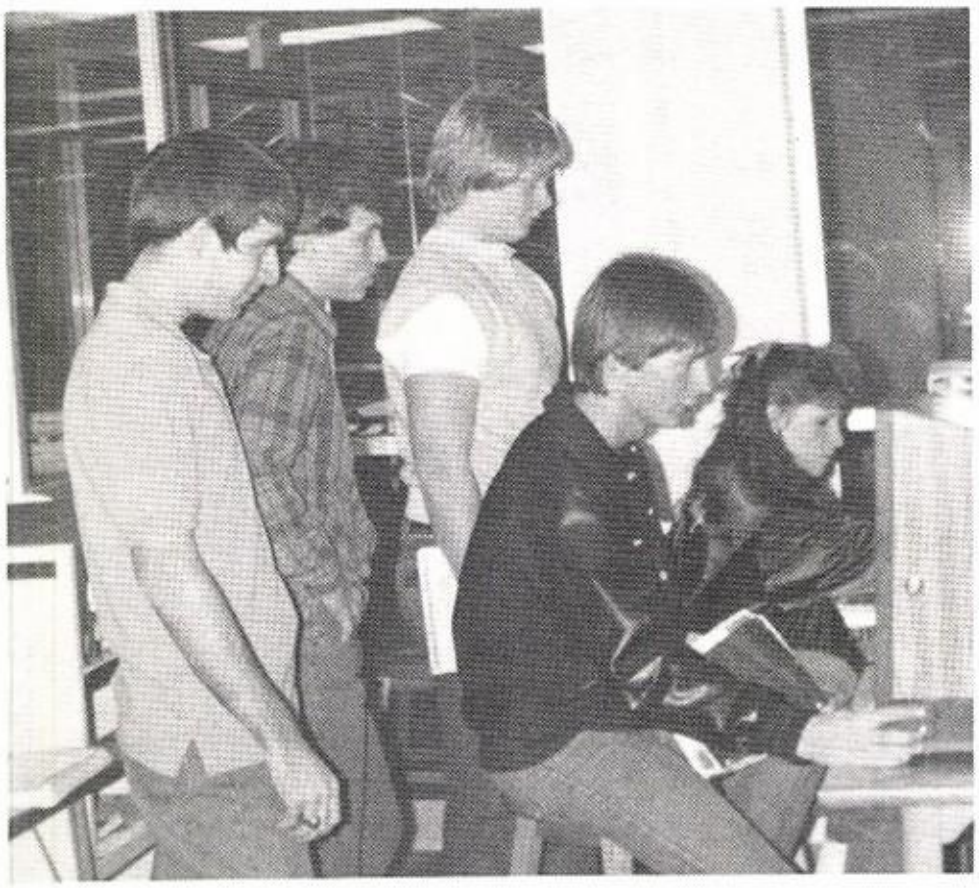
What's one more deadline? When you wait until the last minute to solve all the problems it takes more patience than most of us can get together. Just ask any Annual staffer — there is always just one more deadline, and there is never any rush until that very last day. That is just the way annuals are put together — around here at least.

It's very exasperating for all concerned. For example — "Just how long can it take to write a term paper anyway? She won't read all that stuff, just fill up the necessary pages, and that is all you have to do. There is NOTHING to doing a term paper." These were some of the things heard during the last minutes before the papers were due. This year, just like last year, there were some students who were faced with another paper. Although it was assigned at least 6 weeks in advance, there are many of us who like to procrastinate.

We all enjoyed a field trip with Mrs. Peterson to ETSU to use their library. That trip seemed to be the highlight of our term papers — we got to eat pizza that day. We had that opportunity to gather information, and we later had class time to work on our papers.

But, there were so many things that needed to be done at the same time. We were facing semester exams, playing basketball, cheering, and all the usual school stuff. Our BETA students were trying to get ready to go to the convention too. Plus, we all have to maintain our social life.

After it was over with though, when the smoke had cleared and some of the tempers had cooled down, some of our students will admit to having learned from their efforts.



Seniors Krsity Butler, Steve Hardeman, Larry Skinner, and Cary Yother along with Junior Brad Connelly take their turn at using the magazine index at ETSU.

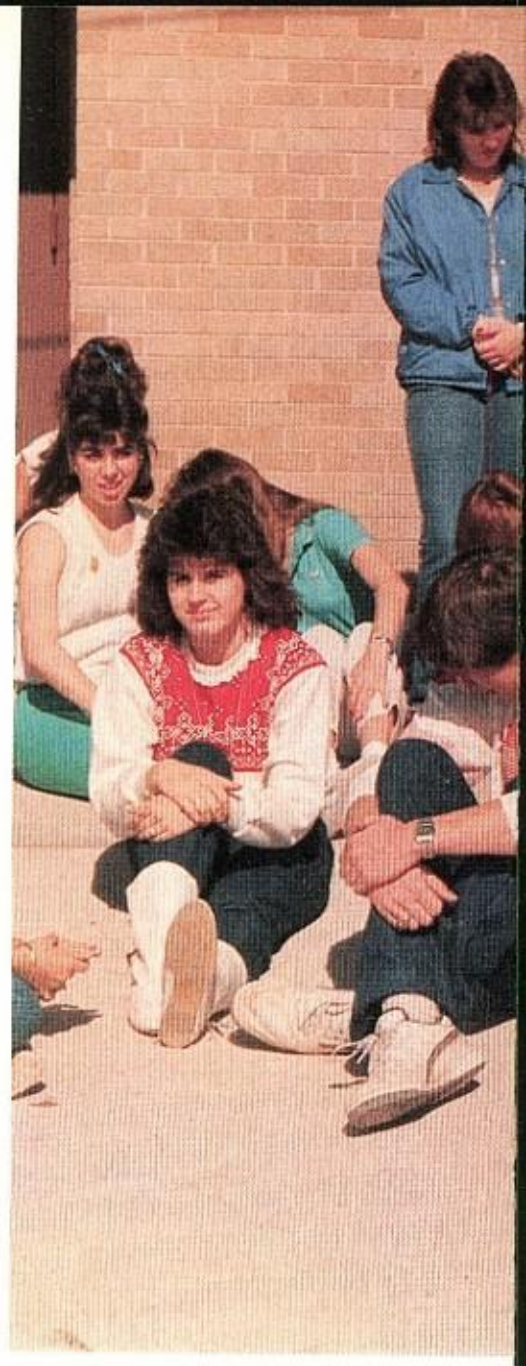
Junior Lynne Graves is working in the typing room, trying to get her report turned in on time.

AHEAD OF THE TIMES

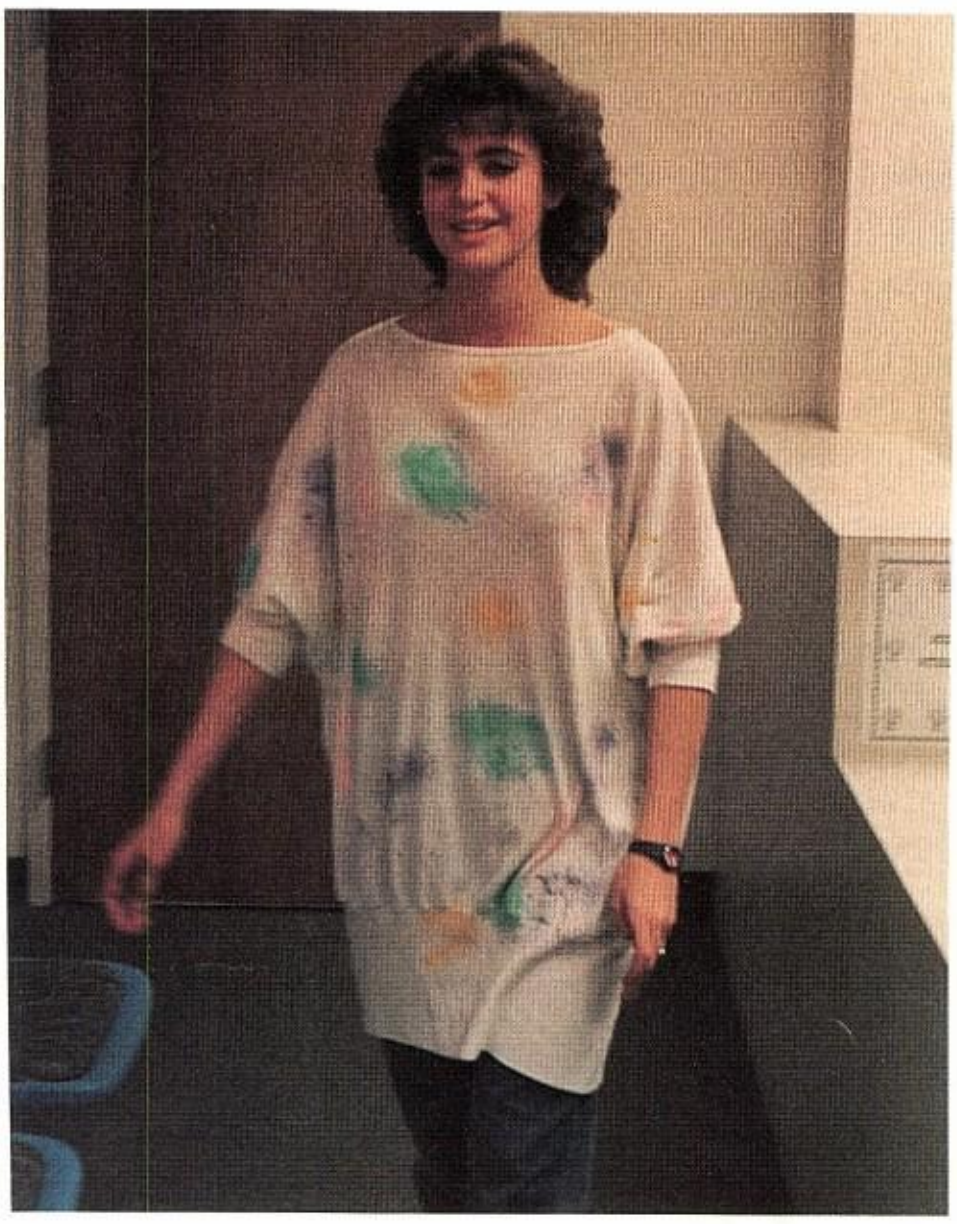
The look this year was varied from the bow-dacious look shown here by Jeania Trusty, to the "statements" we make with ripped jeans, faded denim jackets, and "out of the ordinary" haircuts. In the years past, we've always followed some kind of "look". Fluorescent colors, parachute pants, and bandanas are things we used to wear to achieve our "looks". Even though some of these styles linger, others are not even considered being worn now. They are just "behind the times". We asked some students what they thought was "behind the times" and "ahead of the times". Marian Bodden said that "The western look of faded jeans and fringed outfits is awe-

some, but I would die if I had to wear parachute pants in public!" Mary Stufflebeme remarked, "I think silver jewelry is definitely in, but bandanas are just unthought of." Jill Holmes stated, "I think swatches and decorating your sweatshirt is cool, but wearing Mickey Mouse stuff is old." Kristy Hardeman thought, "Reebok Hitops are in right now, but wearing camoflauge is old." Sylvia Taylor said, "bows, long shirts, and big belts are neat, but perms in guys hair is out."

Each year we return with a new "look". And even though it's hard to believe, by next year, the things we wear now will be "behind the times".

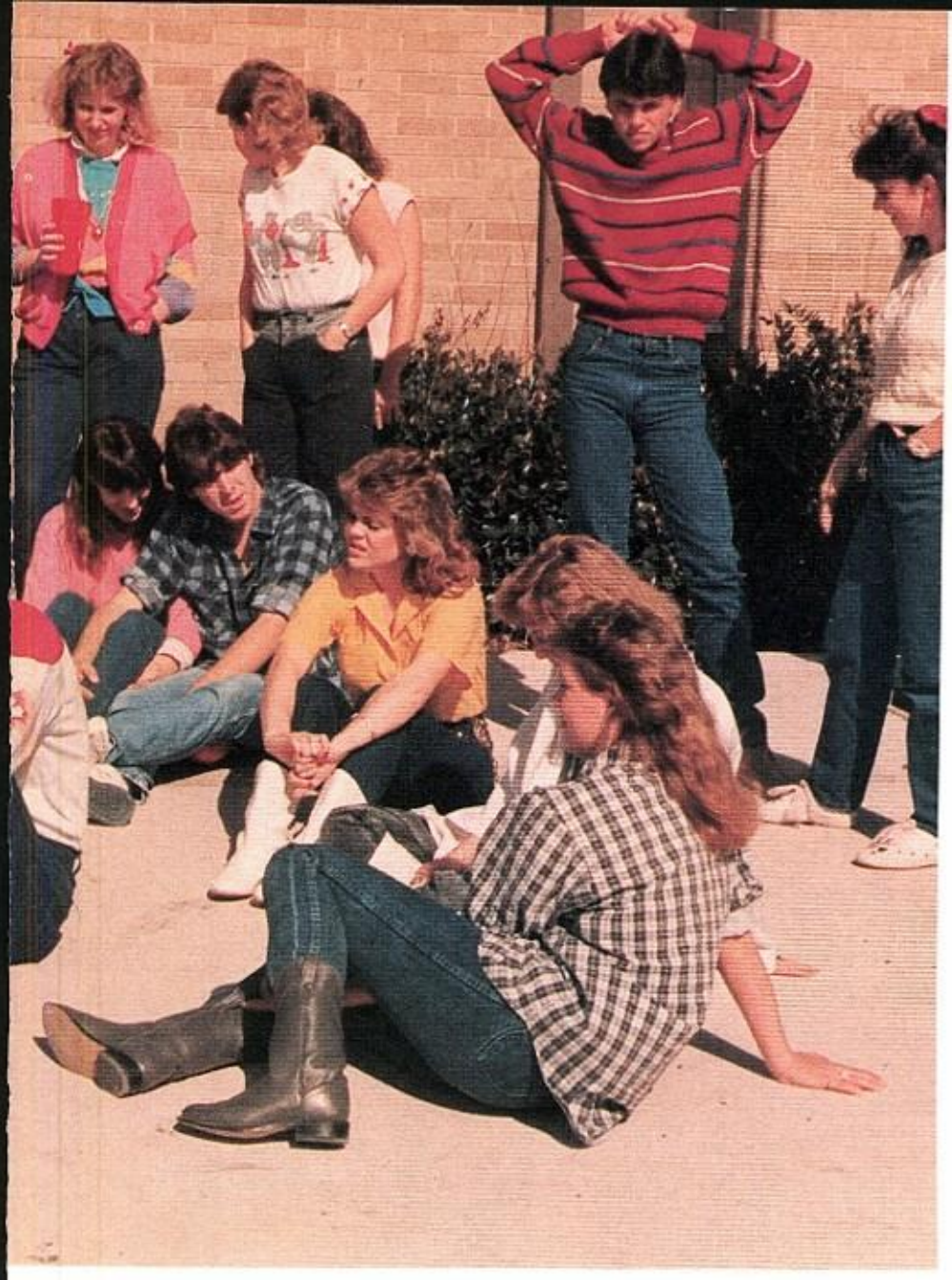


Angela McGrew, Senior, gives us a "fashion flash" of the latest styles and fashions.

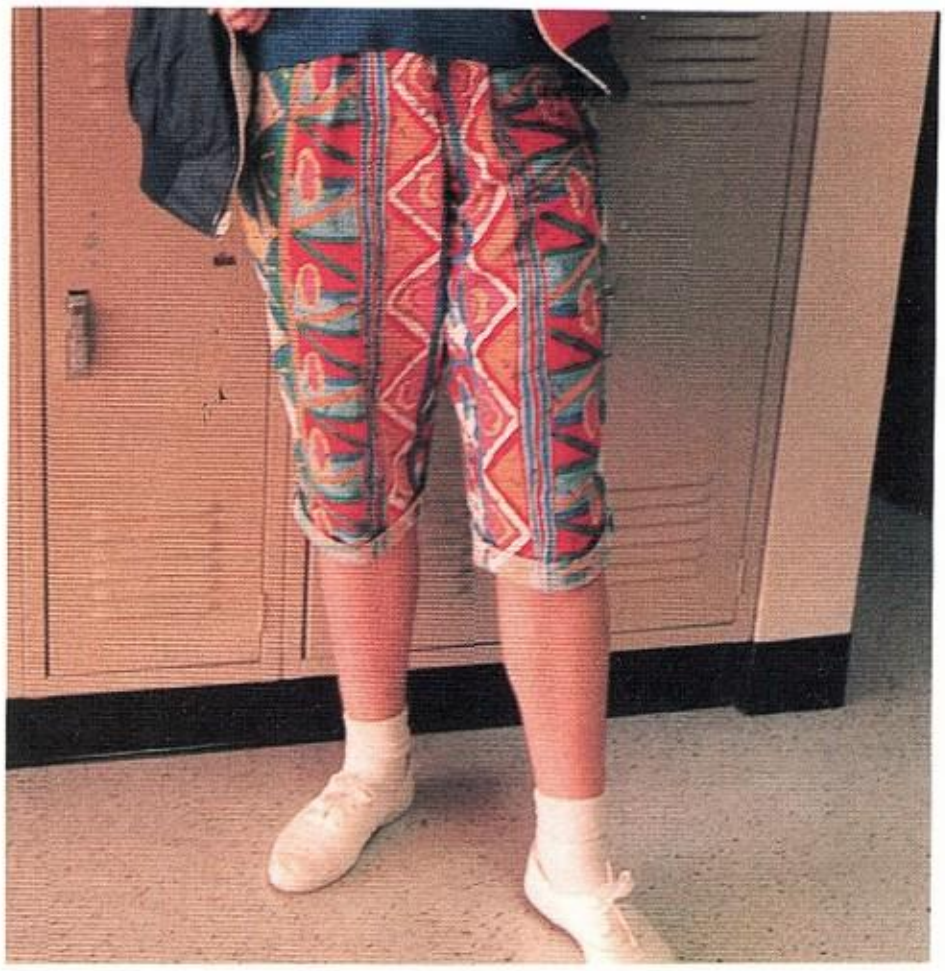


Mary Stufflebeme, Freshman, doesn't need a spot remover with this shirt, she is right in style.

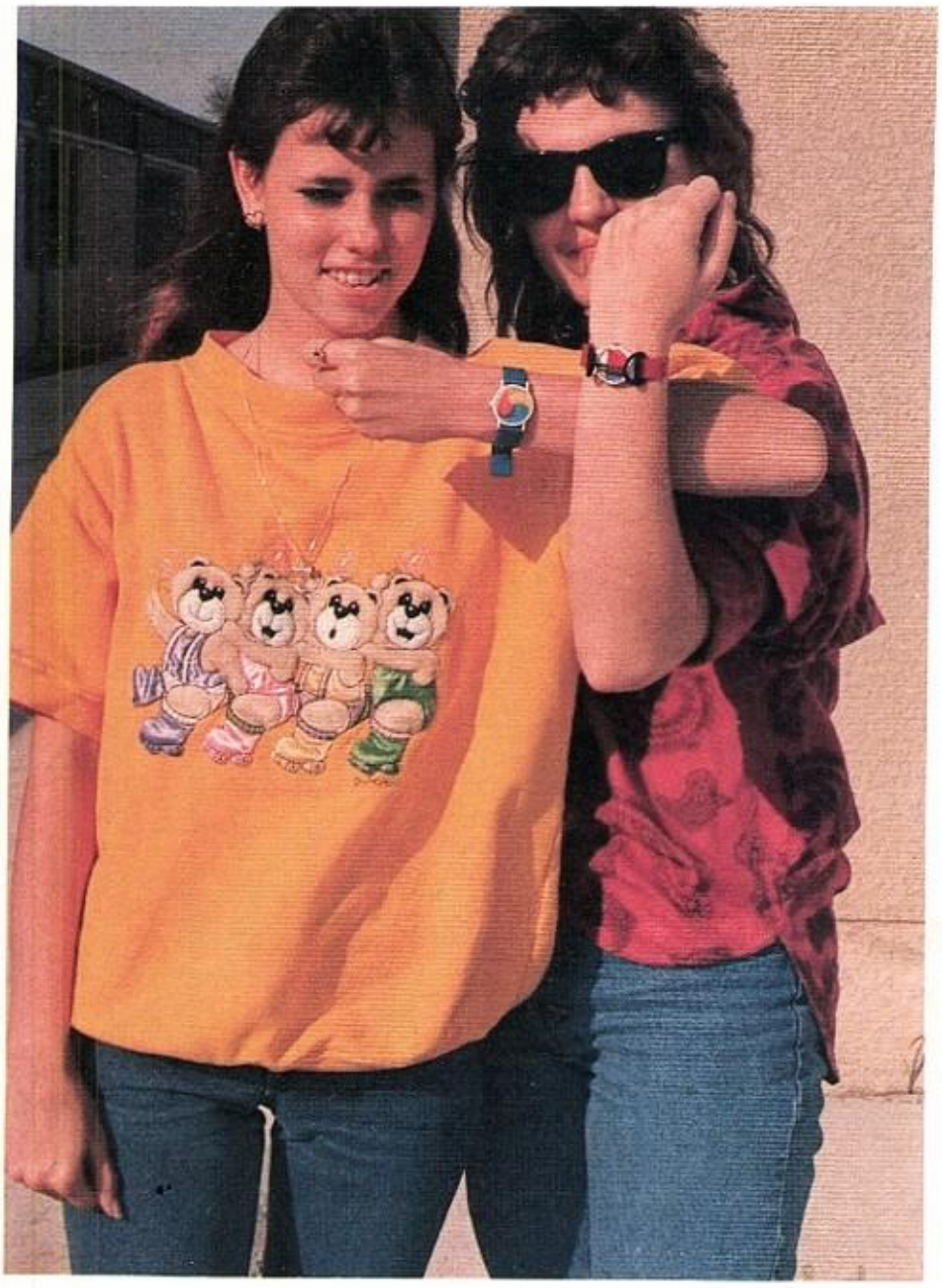
Diane Lake, Freshman, sports this fashionable long coat, and designer purse.



This group of students is right in step with their white fringe boots, bandana sweatshirts, bows, and other fashions.



Julie Penning, Freshman, stops and shows us how she "jams" in the hallways.



Sylvia Taylor, Junior, and Melanie Davis, Sophomore "bare arms" to show us their sports watches.

Delynda Todd, Sophomore, is a real "stud" while she stud-ies in this blue studded shirt.

THE UPS AND DOWNS

"Having a boyfriend or a girlfriend can be the most fulfilling part of a person's life — until there's a disagreement." JEFFREY BRUMMETT

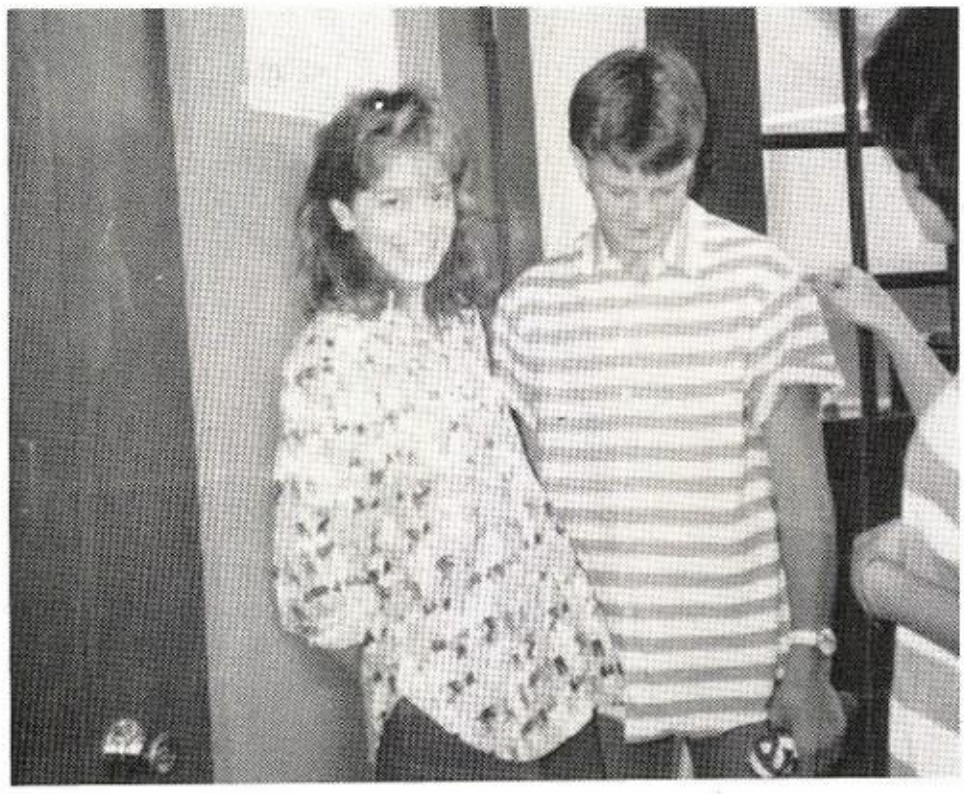
Then it becomes quite the opposite. Suddenly the hearts, roses, and love change into, "I don't care!" or "I don't understand." But nobody's perfect; Every relationship can have it's up's and down's. Anyone who has had an infatuation with someone from afar can remember the let down of seeing him or her not notice you or pass you by without a glance. Suddenly your whole day, it seems, has been thrown away. The smile is gone and to everyone else, it seems as if you'll never return to "normal." And eventually you will. It just all takes time.

But enough of the down side of a relationship. The down side doesn't mean so much when you think of all the good times you've had with that special person. Thinking of those memories brings a warm thought to mind and a slow smile to your face. Holding hands as you're on your way to a basketball game, you can just imagine the looks and thoughts that cross everyone's mind. But what does it matter? So the whole class is staring your way as you receive a dozen red roses from that perfect, special guy?

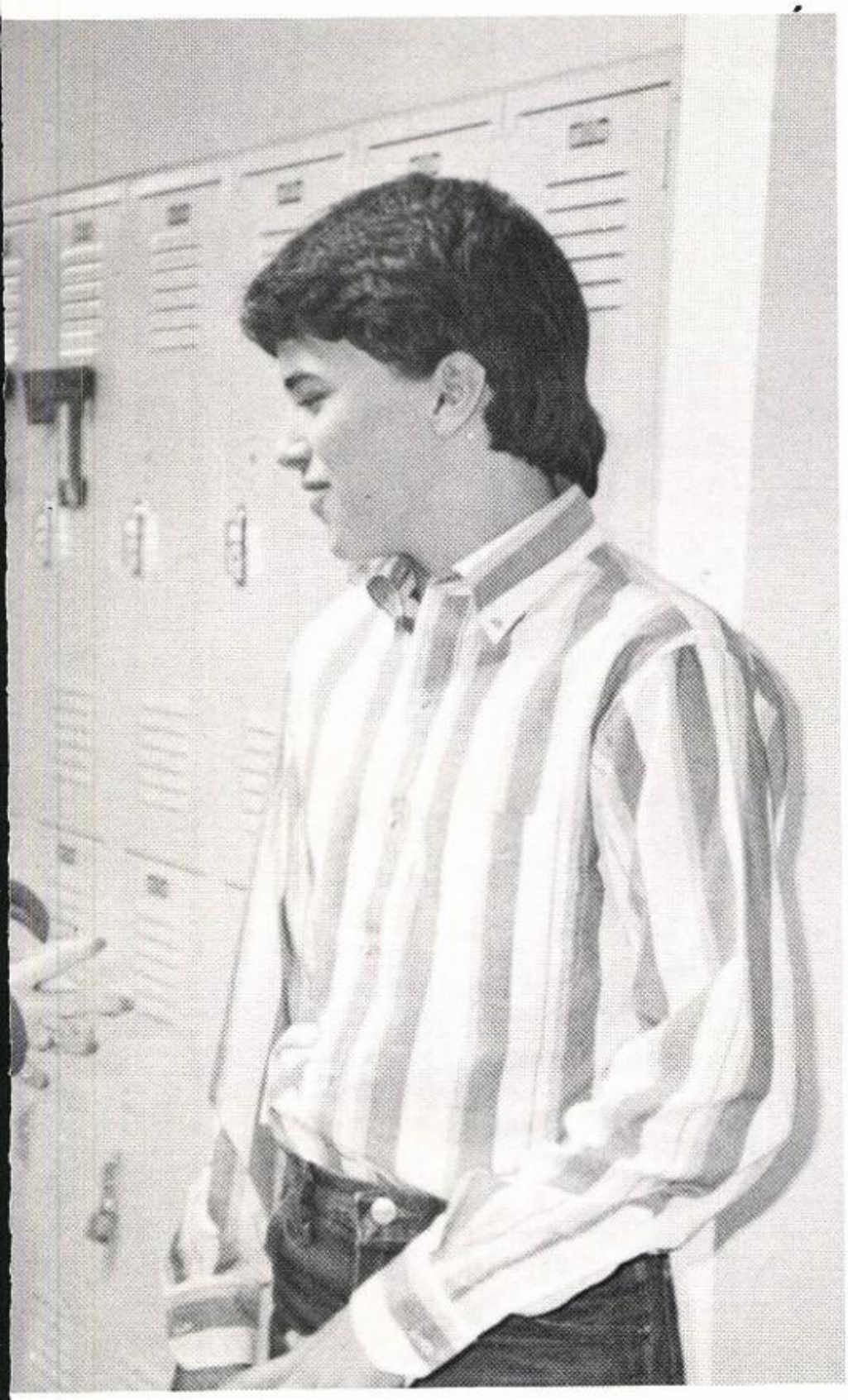
Even if you are embarassed for a while, wasn't it all worth it? A relationship can make you feel special, make you feel wanted and happy. When a relationship is on the "up" side of things, nothing could be better. The "up" side of a relationship could be holding hands with one another, knowing that the other is there for you to talk to, or that special person just being there to listen. Many a relationship has it's up's and down's with hard times as well as those glorious good times. A relationship is all of these things combined and it can make you feel really special.

"I think that what is so special about a relationship is that there are happy times, sad times, and serious times. Having someone who is there is neat." KRISTY BUTLER

With Sixth grader Jeffrey Jones escorting Crystal Smith to the Homecoming dance, it makes us realize that not all relationships occur from the teens' on up.

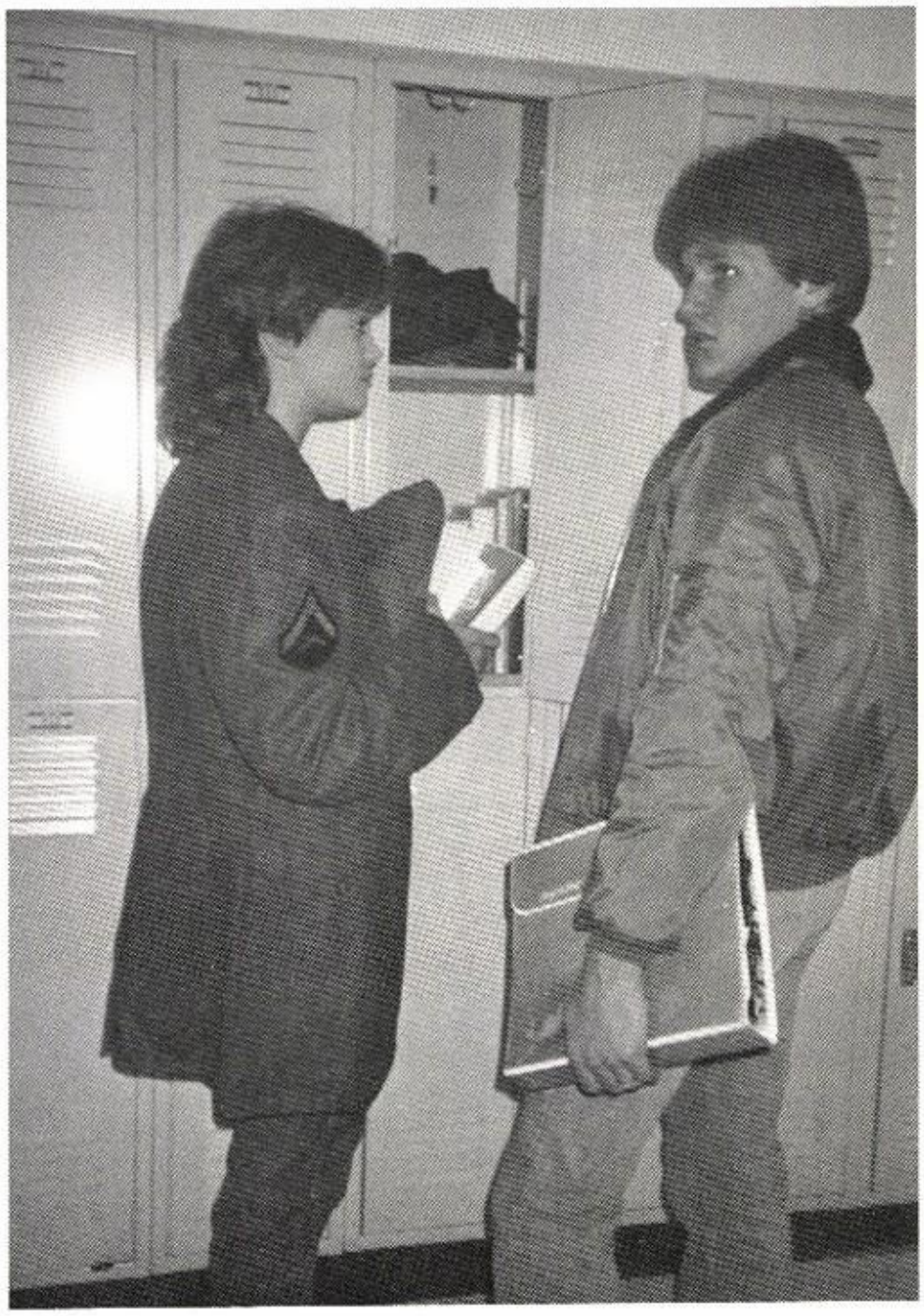


Even with the up's and down's of a relationship, Senior Ken Connelly must be doing something right as the smile from Freshman Diane Lake indicates.



"What is he saying now?" Senior Kristy Butler asks as Junior Brad Connelly strikes up a conversation during break.

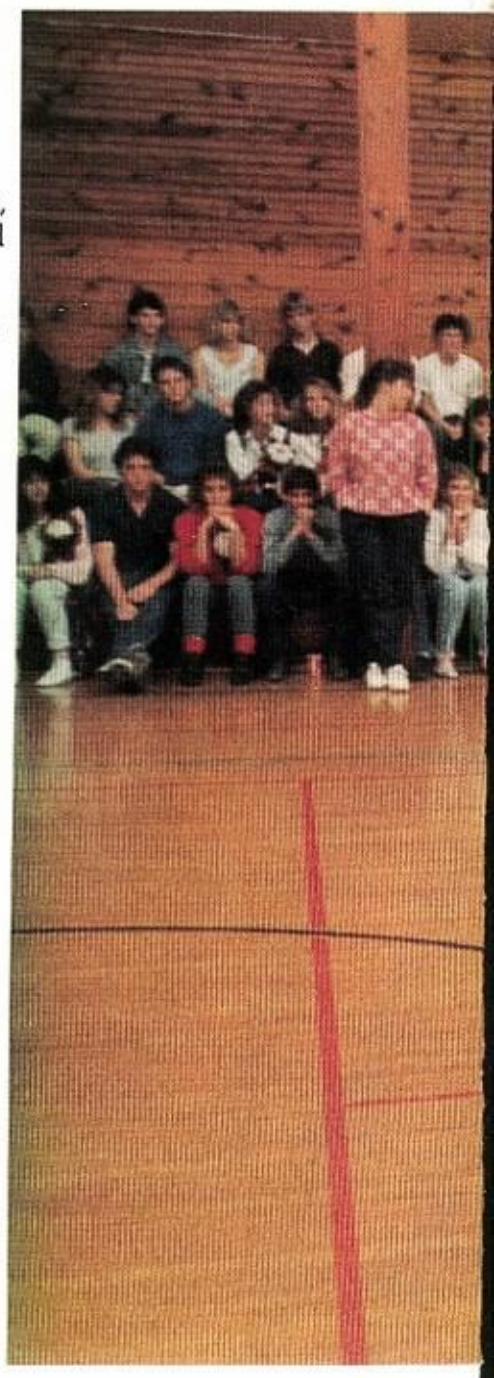
"Can I carry your books?" Sophomore Kirk Smith asks Freshman Mary Stuffelbeme that familiar question as she gets ready for home.



Senior Jennifer Brock and Sophomore Tony Brasher turn around to pose for just one more picture during lunch before going on to discuss the latest topic.

COURT DECISION

The 1987 Homecoming court presented at halftime of the guys game. Sylvia Taylor escorted by Scottie Copeland, Kristy Butler escorted by Brad Connelly, Jeania Trusty escorted by Ken Connelly, and Jennifer Brock escorted by Tony Brasher stand anxiously awaiting the decision.



HOMECOMING NIGHT

This is the night we have all been waiting for! The Homecoming game, and all the other halftime festivities. Which one will it be? Her, her, or maybe even her? It is a hard decision for everyone. The Queen candidates are nominated by the Varsity and Junior Varsity boys. The entire student body then chooses the lucky one. Each candidate has her choice of anyone on the ball team to escort her on the "Big Night".

It was also a big night for our varsity guys. The game was scheduled with Celeste, our biggest rival. Not only was the team "fired-up", the entire town was behind them one hundred percent. It was especially wonderful when we won by the small margin of only five points.

The big night continued with Queen Sylvia Taylor and her escort Scottie Copeland dancing the first dance. Entertainment was provided by Brent Green Entertainment, Inc. from Austin. There were lots of lights, speakers, and fog. It was a night to remember, not only for Sylvia, the candidates, & the ball team, but for everyone who attended.

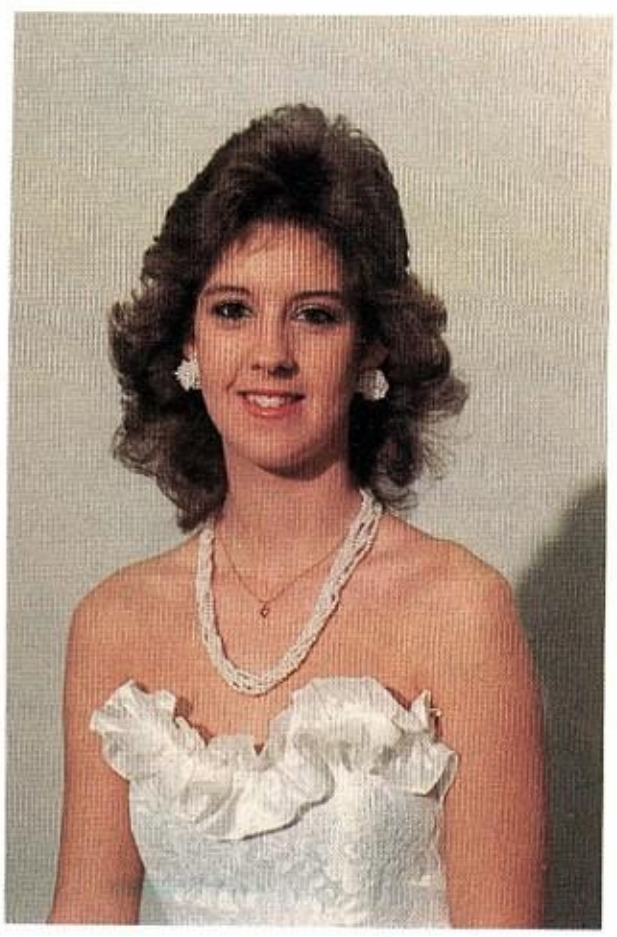
Sylvia Taylor - "It's great to be nominated and also a great honor. I wish everyone could get it, but only one can!"

Junior, Sylvia Taylor, escorted by Junior Scottie Copeland, is being given the roses, sash and crown by 1986 Homecoming Queen Shannon Riley during the varsity game.

Good job Chris! Chris Massey, Sophomore, gets the tip-off at the beginning of the game against Celeste. This win clinched second place in district.

Kristy Butler - "It's neat to know that the guys were thinking about me when they nominated. I'm such good friends with the other candidates, that I'll be excited for whomever wins!

Jeania Trusty - "It's great to be nominated-even if I don't win!



Jennifer Brock - "It's an honor that the team nominated me. Being a candidate will always be a special memory to me.

CIRCLE WHO? TES, TMS,

CIRCLE WHO ???

KEN CONNELLY	SHERRY TIMKO
JEFFREY BRUMMETT	SYLVIA TAYLOR
CHRIS MASSEY	ANISSA TODD
JONATHAN BRUMMETT	MARY STUFFLEBEME
STEVE SMITH	MIKAEL MINOR
STEVEN DURRETT	AMY CONNELLY
JEFFREY JONES	CRYSTAL SMITH
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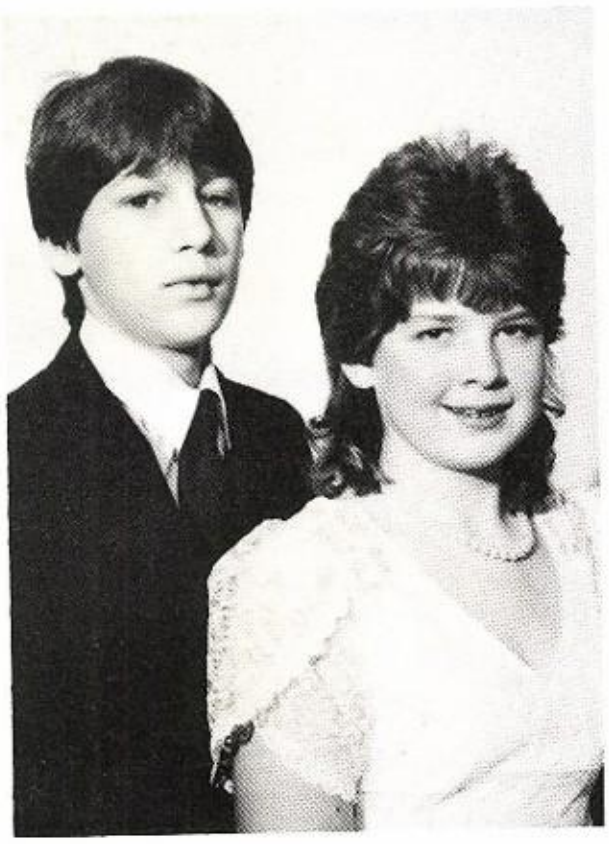

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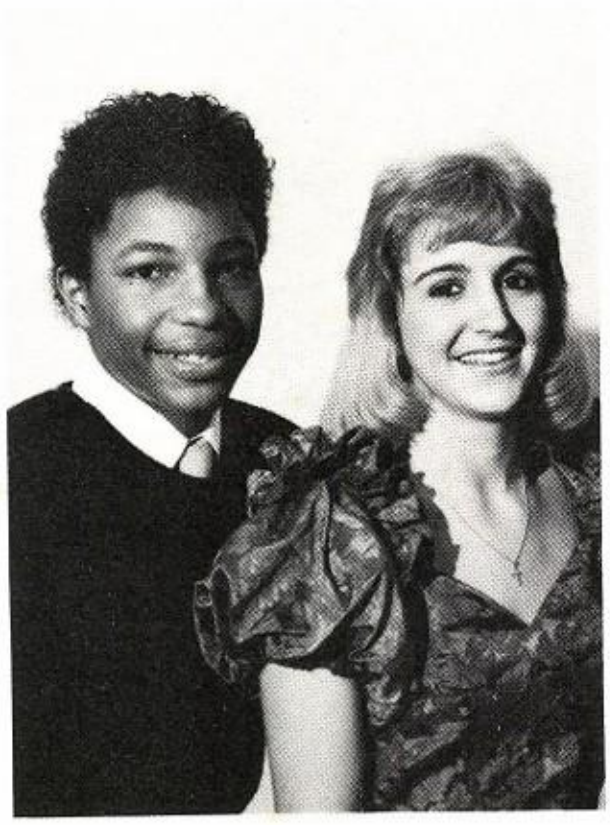

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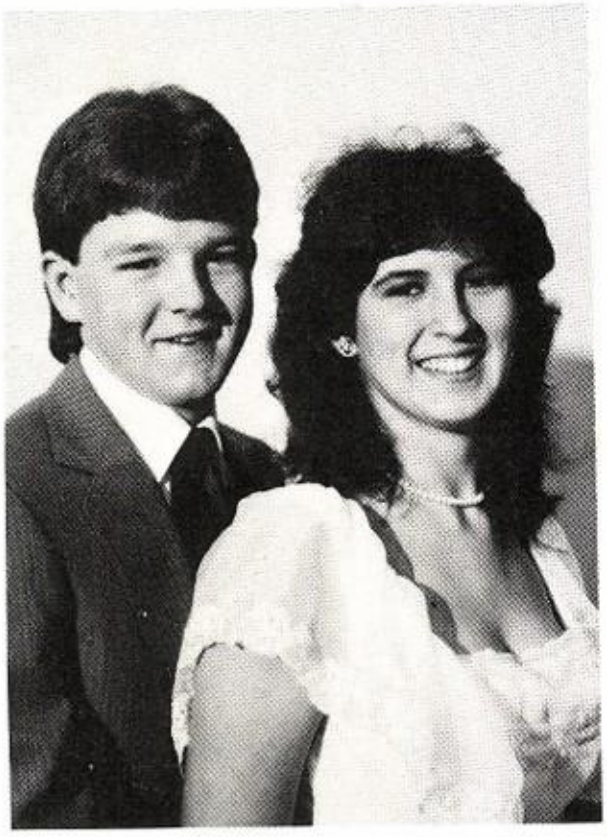

KEN CONNELLY
SHERRY TIMKO

AND THS CANDIDATES

COREY BURNS
ALECHIA ANDERSON

JASON CONNELLY
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EVERETT
ALEXANDER
GINGER RULE

THE RIGHT CHOICE

Decisions, decisions — everyone has to make them. They are one little part of what makes the world go 'round. Sometimes they don't seem so small. Even choosing what clothes to wear can often feel like a life-or-death situation. Maybe there is a great looking guy or gal that you want to impress — that makes it seem even worse. Everyone wants to make the right decisions.

Many decisions are made every day in our community as well as in the rest of the world. One such decision made in our school recently was the choice for Mr. and Miss Trenton Elementary, Middle, and High School. Much time and thought was spent on selecting the candidates. Each person put in a vote and the results were "tallied up". The candidates were excited and felt very honored to be chosen.

Everyone has many decisions to face. Decisions we make now will affect those we make in the future. For example, the graduates of Trenton are moving up and will have even bigger decisions to make in the "real world." Where to go to college, and whether or not to move away from home are just a couple of decisions they may be making.

Younger students also have many decisions to make. For example, who to like today, whether or not to get a job, what kind of car to want and someday buy, whether or not to play basketball, and whether or not to do homework. Sometimes Mom or Dad may even help to make decisions — especially the ones about doing homework and what kind of car to buy. Everyone can remember their parents supposedly helping them make important decisions at least once. Have you said or thought any of these things?

Michelle Smiley: "My dad helps me make decisions about cleaning my room. It's usually the kind where I either do it or I don't get the car."

Diane Lake: "When it comes to shopping, my mother doesn't realize that quality costs."

It takes a great deal of time, effort, and even sometimes help to make the right decisions. We feel proud to acknowledge our candidate choices, and the couple chosen to represent each of our schools. Being chosen as a candidate makes each person a winner.

The Winners Circle

TES

JEFFREY JONES
COREY BURNS
JASON CONNELLY
EVERETT ALEXANDER

CRYSTAL SMITH
ALECHIA ANDERSON
DONA SMITH
GINGER RULE

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE

With the class bell ringing, a student overhears another student exclaim, "but there has to be a winner!"

Even though we don't know the reason for this statement it could be applied to every day situations. There has to be a winner in a lot of things that go on every day. For example, there is always a winner in a basketball game, a literary contest and even in a guessing game played between friends.

Out of the 20 candidates for THS, TMS, and TES there also have to be winners. There have to be people who have that certain ability to take on the responsibility of representing their school.

With every winner of a title such as this there are always thoughts and comments. Some of the candidates remarks were:

Junior, Sylvia Taylor, stated "I wish there could be more Miss THS candidates because it's really a great honor."

Junior, Jeffrey Brummett, said, "Out of all the honors a student can receive from his or her peers, this is the best in high school." All of the candidates are winners.

Above: The THS and TMS candidates are: Standing, Amy Connelly, Steve Durrett, Jeff Brummett, Chris Massey, Ken Connelly, Jon Brummett, Steve Smith and Mikael Minor. Sitting, Sylvia Taylor, Anissa Todd, Sherry Timko, and Mary Stufflebeme.

MR & MISS TES
JEFFREY JONES CRYSTAL SMITH

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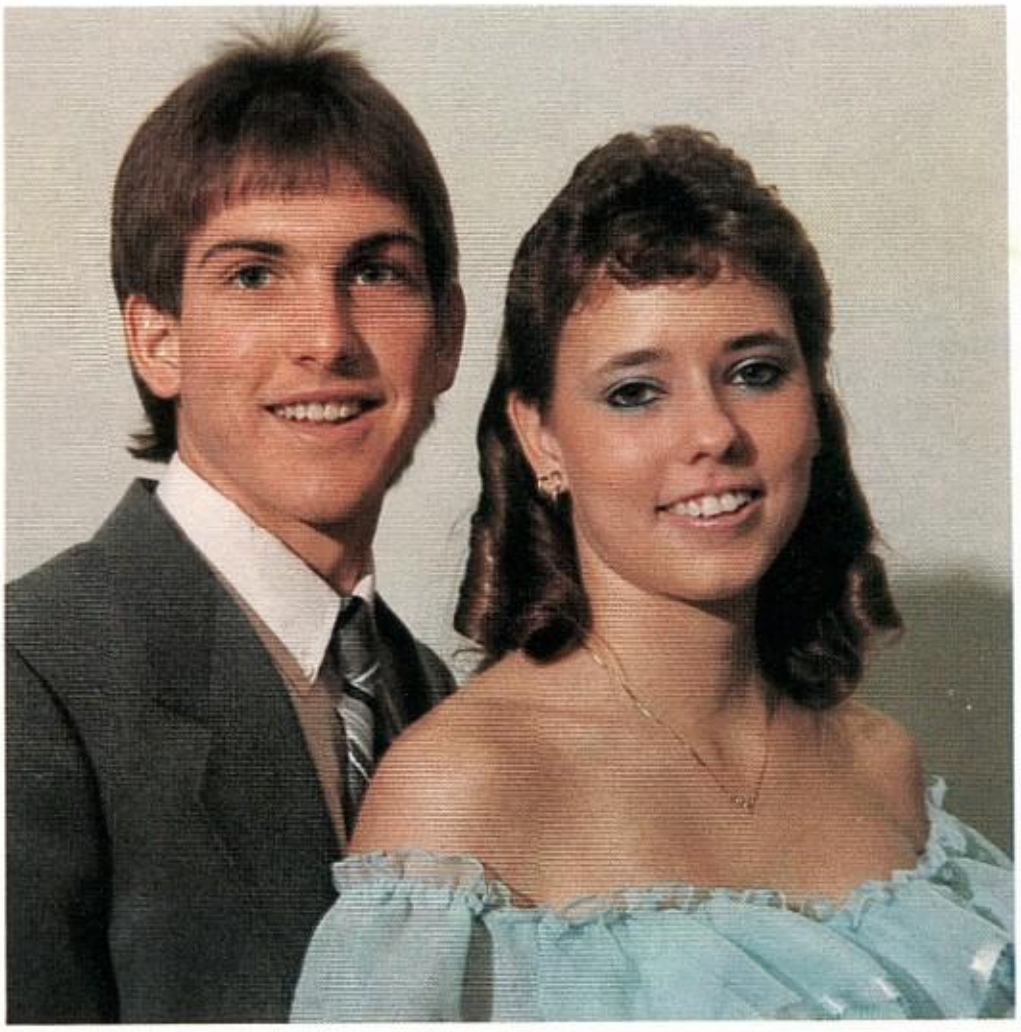
AMY CONNELLY
MIKAEL MINOR

MR & MISS TMS
STEVE SMITH MIKAEL MINOR

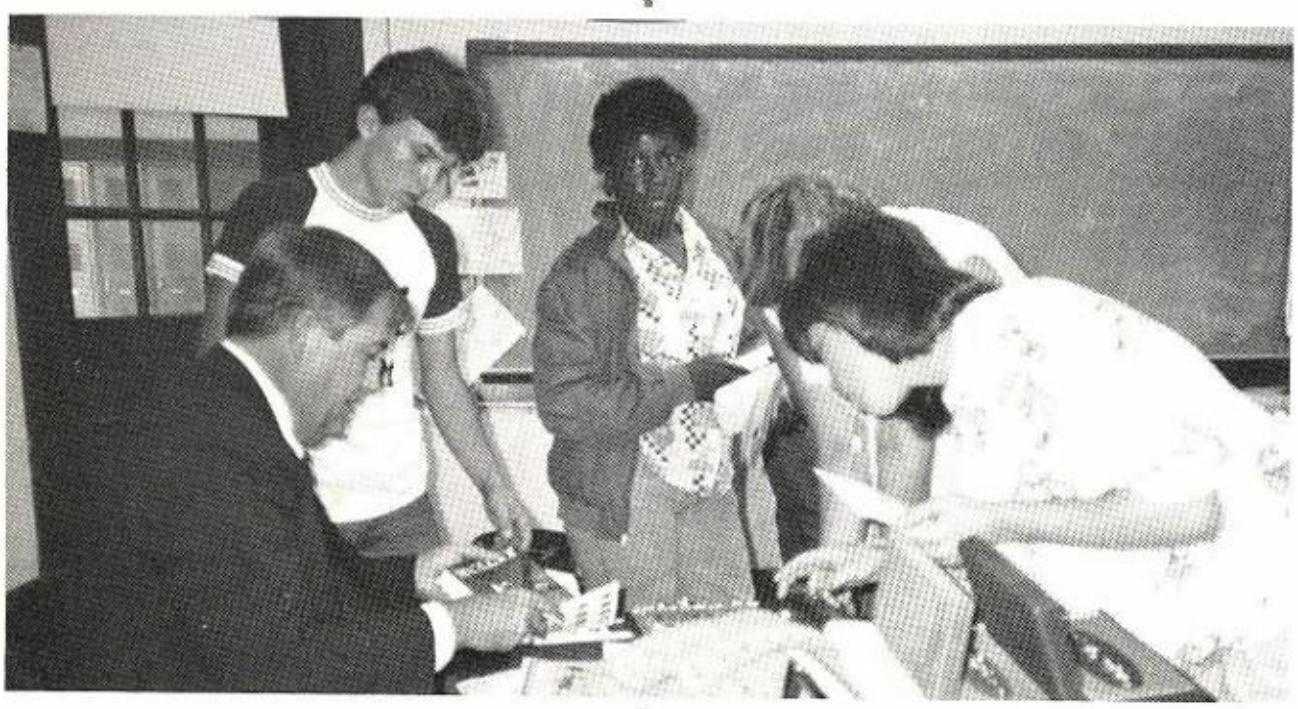
Below: The TES candidates are: Standing, Ginger Rule, Everett Alexander, Jason Connelly, Jeffrey Jones, Corey Burns, and Alechia Anderson, Sitting are: Dona Smith, and Crystal Smith.

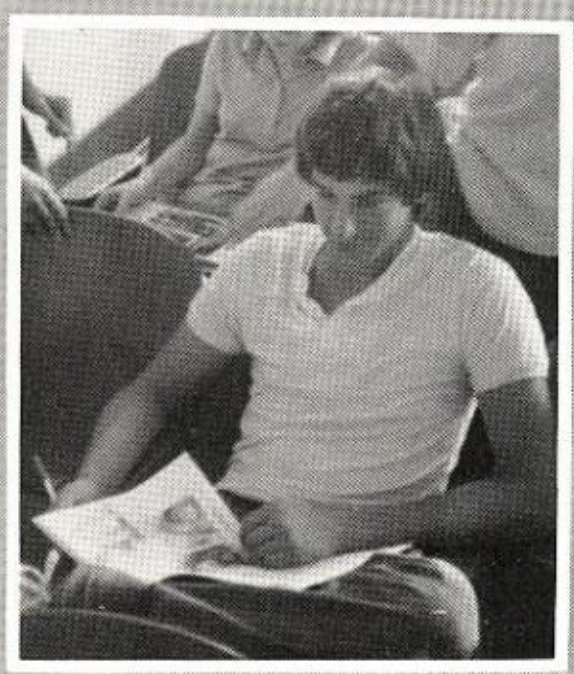


MR & MISS THS
JEFFREY BRUMMETT SYLVIA TAYLOR

Busdriver O.J. Savage entertains Matthew Brouer and Crystal Smith before the bus ride home. After school they're moving right along.

Josten's representative Jerry Seay, shows Juniors Brad Connelly, Charlotte Turner, Lynne Graves, and Michelle Smiley Senior rings.





Junior Rodney Alexander thinks about days gone by as he flips through some older annuals.

THAT WAS THEN . . . .

When the high school, re-opened in March 1931 there were 10 teachers and administrators. There were 16 graduating seniors. The school system had no buses until 1934. Prior to its opening in 1931 classes were held in various buildings, including the upstairs of the present day Pharmacy, and different churches in town.

THIS IS NOW . . . .

As we become a part of the new building, we have 22 teachers and administrators. We now have five buses and one van. However, 56 years later there is the same number of graduating seniors. Prior to entering the new building, students had attended the same high school building for over 55 years.

MOVING *right along*

FROM TOTS TO TEENS

If you compare your thumbprint with that of your best friend you will see that they are different. They're both round but it's the details that make them unique. The same holds true for us. We're all people, but it's the details that make us unique.

Teens aren't always typical. From "rockers" to "ropers", we've got it all. While some sing along with "Alabama", others move to the beat of "Boston". Plus, some kids are really in to school. You may find students involved in many activities and loving it. Others just do what they absolutely have to.

Tots aren't always alike either. Some grade schoolers dream about growing up, yet others concentrate on cartoons to watch after school. Little boys often are interested in girls but still some are fascinated by bugs. Little girls like to chase little boys, but some would rather chase a baseball.

While some are rushing to school others are rushing home. In the midst of it all, we each do our own thing.

with

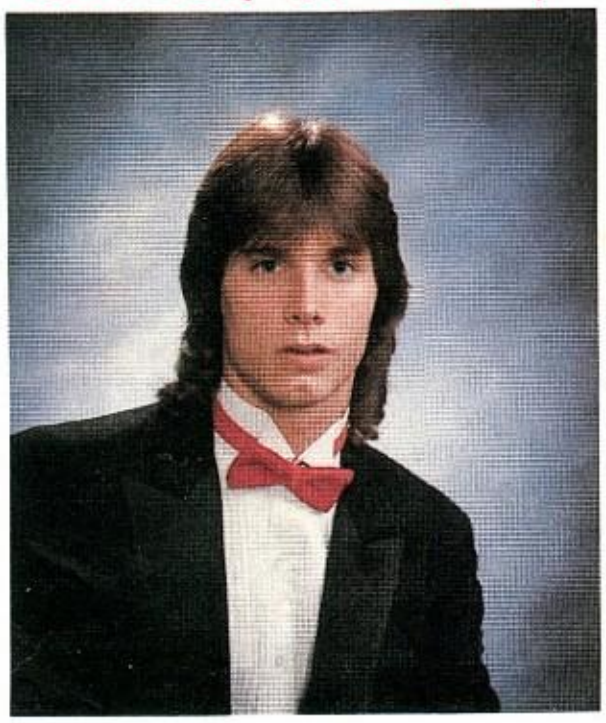
PEOPLE

Michelle Smiley looks at the camera while Dean Withrow looks through one at the annual F.F.A. Stock Show. Paparazzi seems to be popular.

The Class of '87 poses by the truck from which they unloaded furniture all morning. The new building has new tables and chairs and the Seniors are glad it's over.

what a sex pet!

Jennifer Sue Brock



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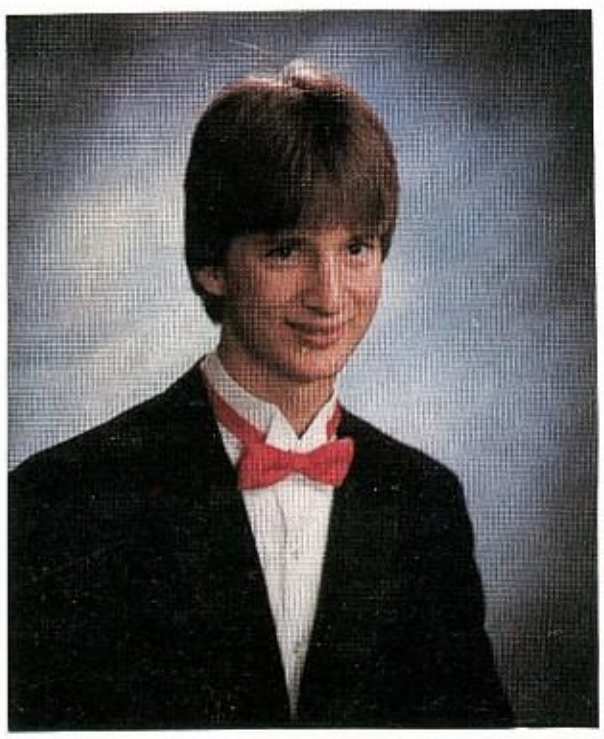

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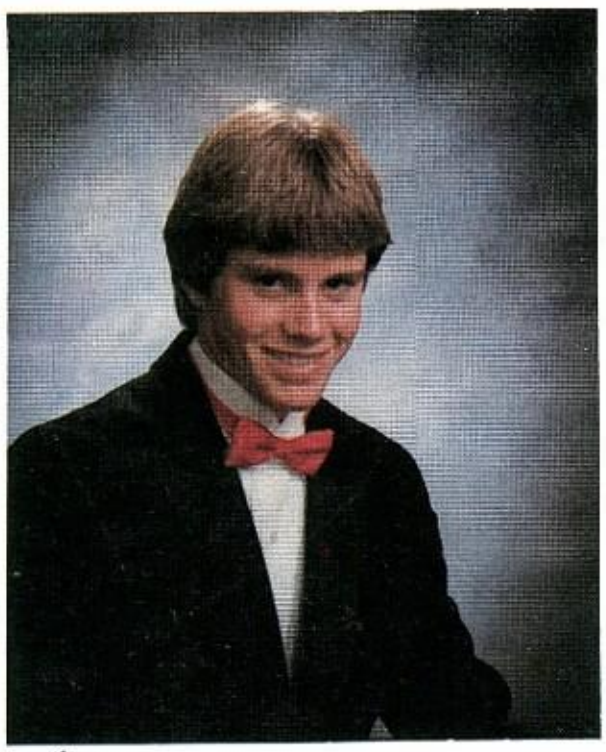

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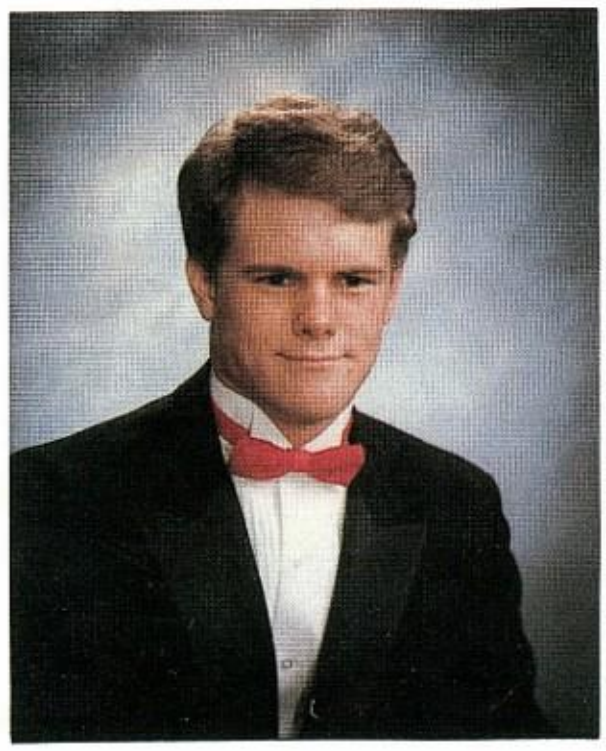

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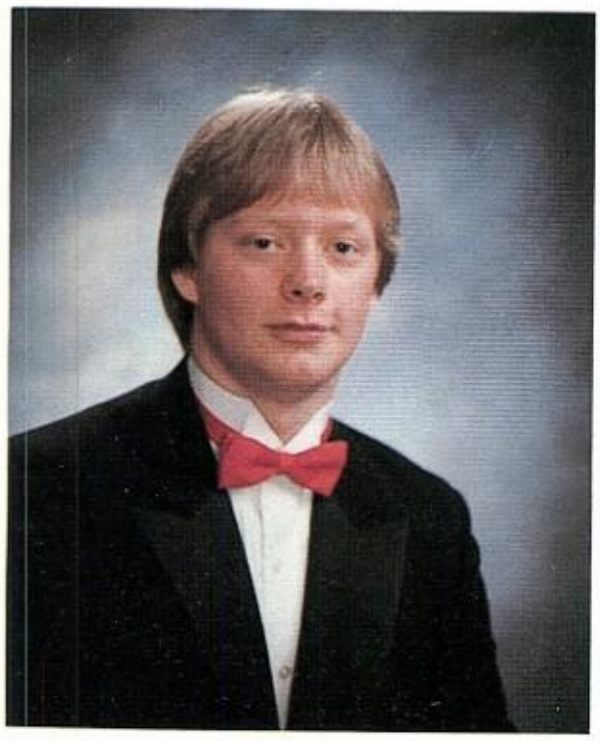

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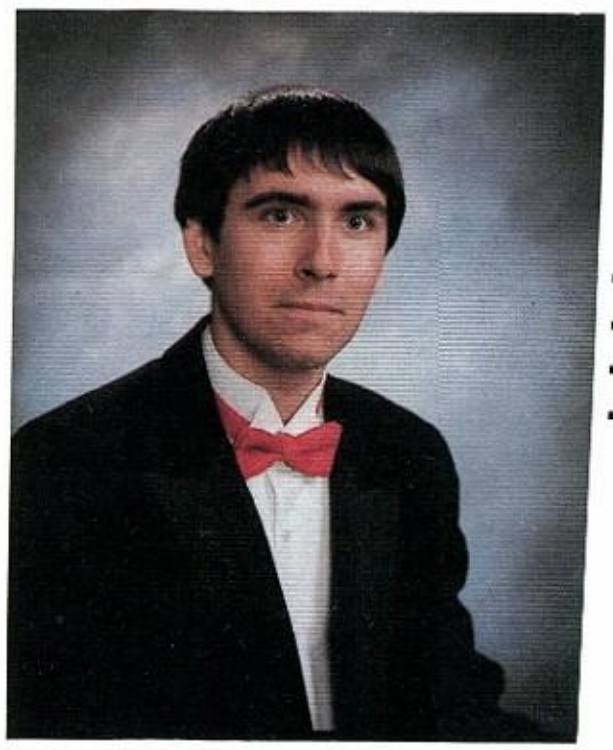


Carey Clinton Yother

HAPPY AND SAD, GOOD AND BAD

We finally made it Seniors! At times it felt like we would never make it, but here we are at last.

The times have been both happy and sad, good and bad. Being called a "parenthetical phrase" by Mrs. Peterson at the end of our junior year got our senior year off to an enthusiastic start. Every senior can remember those special happenings.

Early in the year we began looking forward to getting our protrait proofs back from the photographer. If only Mr. Quin could help us to look even better than usual, we would all be happy.

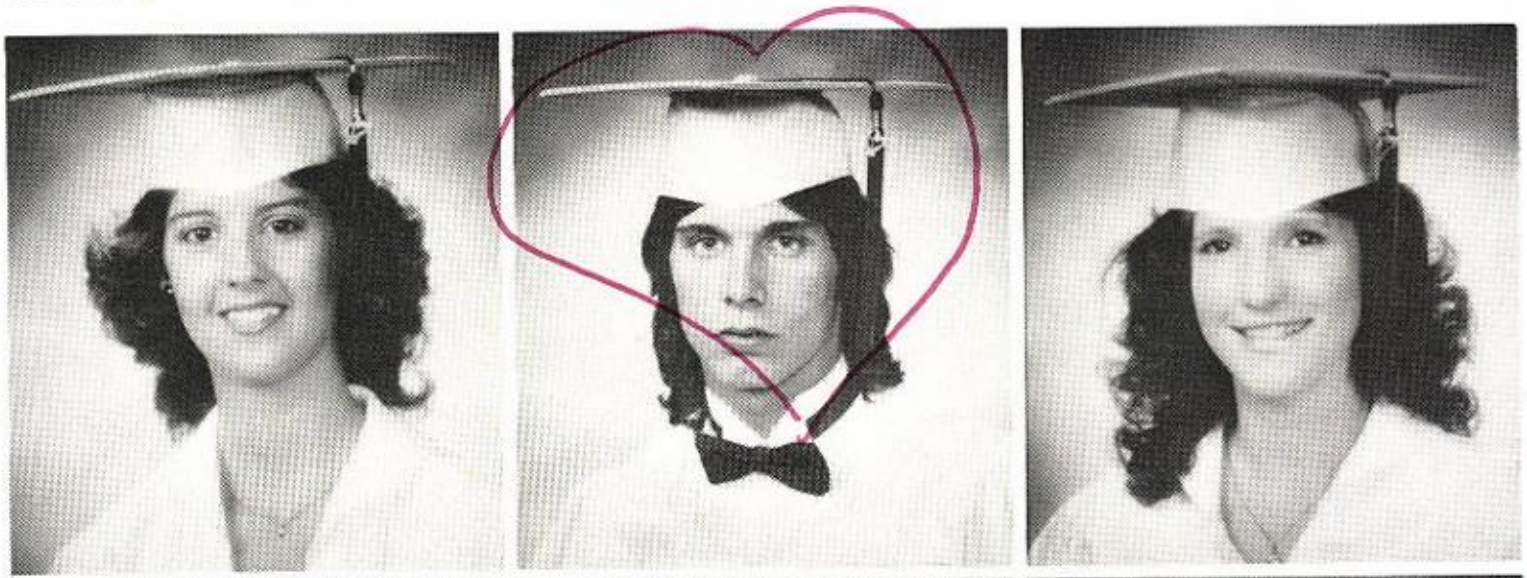
We all know that no one could have moved into the new building without our help. Everyone thought that we were being good samaritans when we unloaded the new furniture; but all we really wanted was to miss class. When Mr. Derr rewarded us with free cokes and food and arranged for the money to be donated to the Annual staff for our efforts we were really glad that we had pitched in.

All of us have some talent, but when Duane's artistic talent was recognized by the Dallas Morning News the entire Government class was proud of him.

Choosing and decorating the Christmas tree is an annual Senior privilege we greatly enjoyed; but the most special event of all was probably the day we got our class rings.

Although the good times far outweigh the bad, there have been some challenging moments. For example, our preparing for the prom our junior year was the most tiring, happy, and maddening experience. However, a great evening was worth all the effort.

During our senior year, we became closer friends, small in number but large in expectations and dreams.



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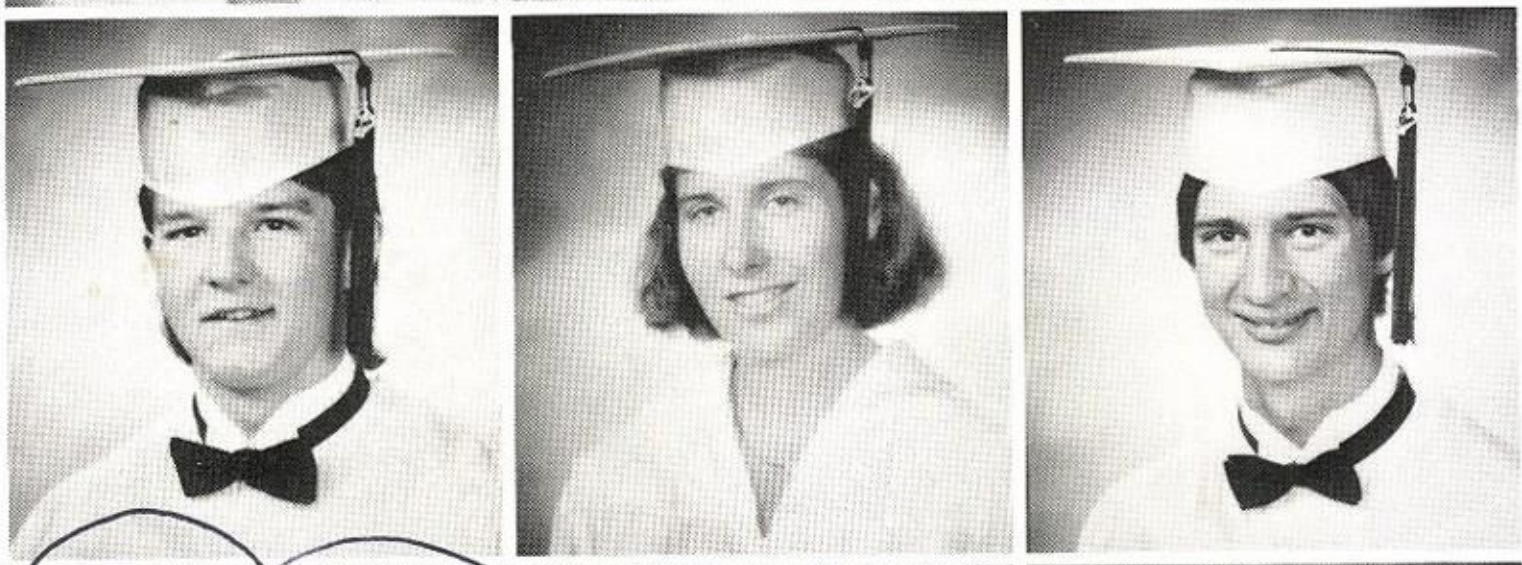

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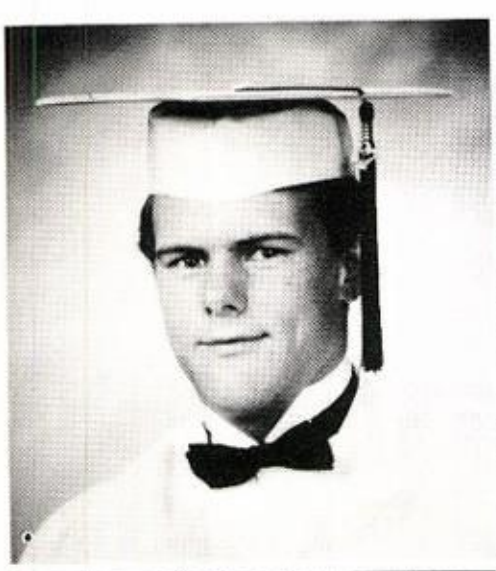

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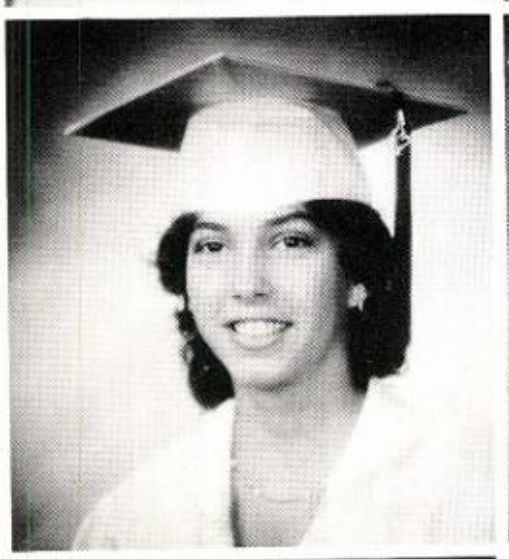

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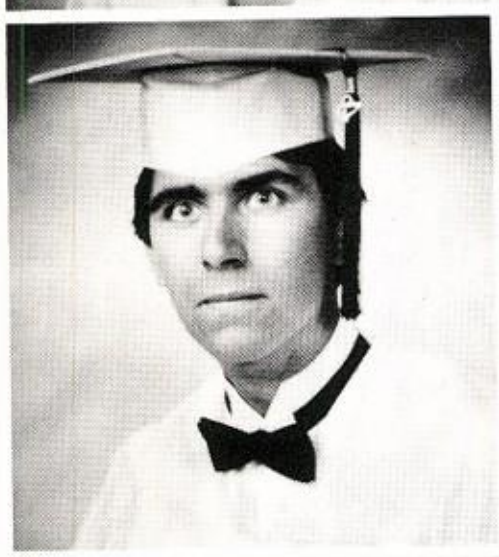

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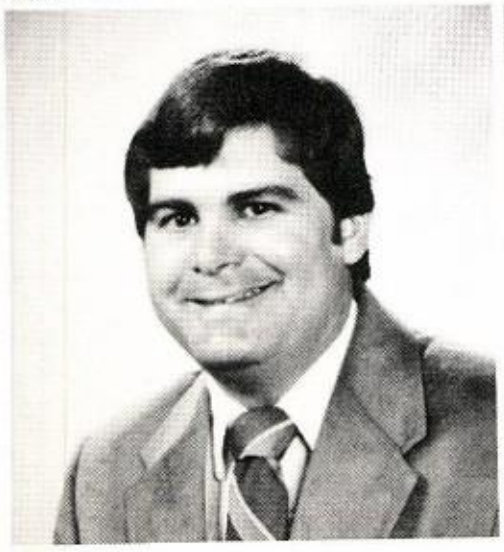

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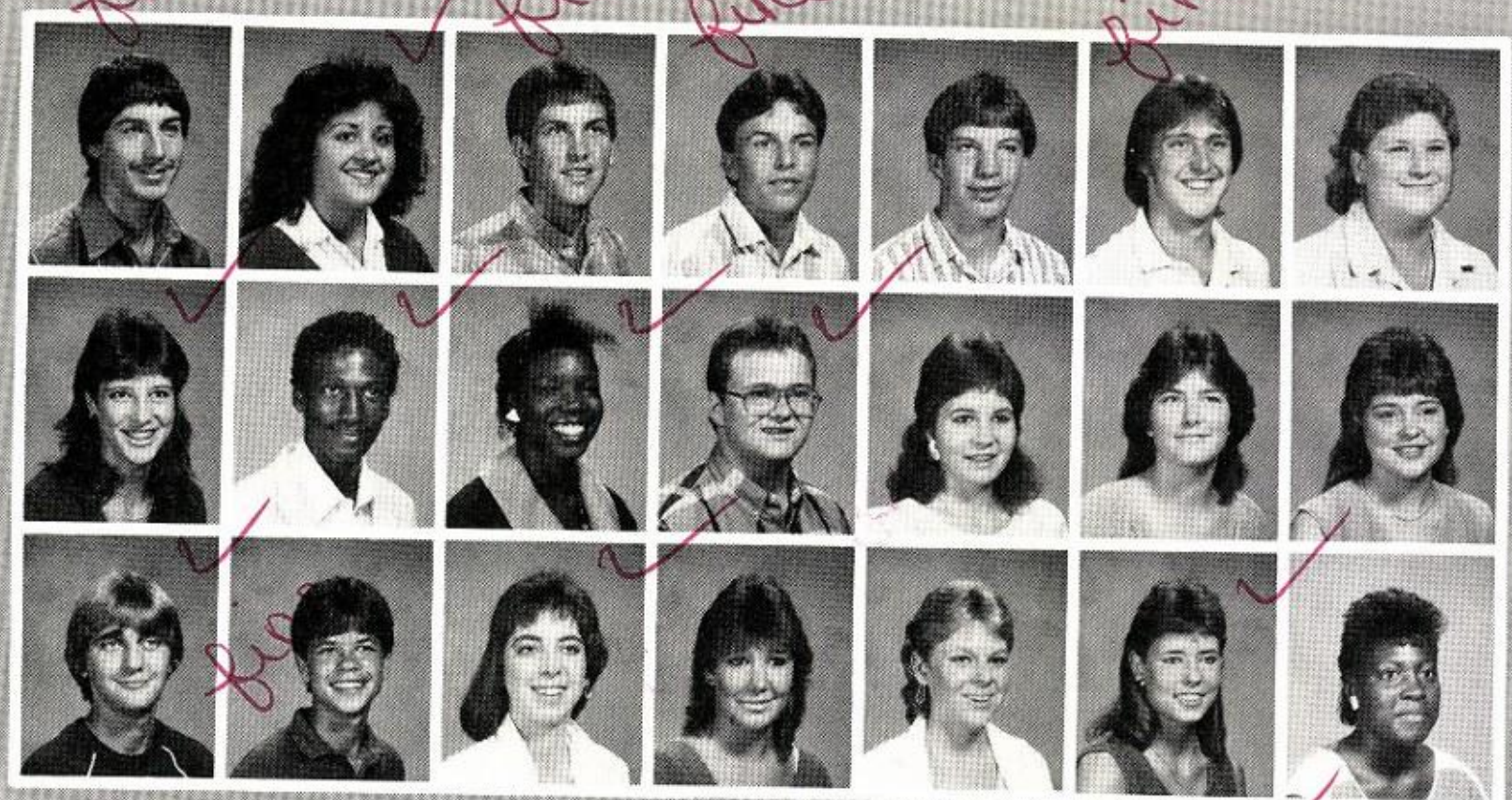

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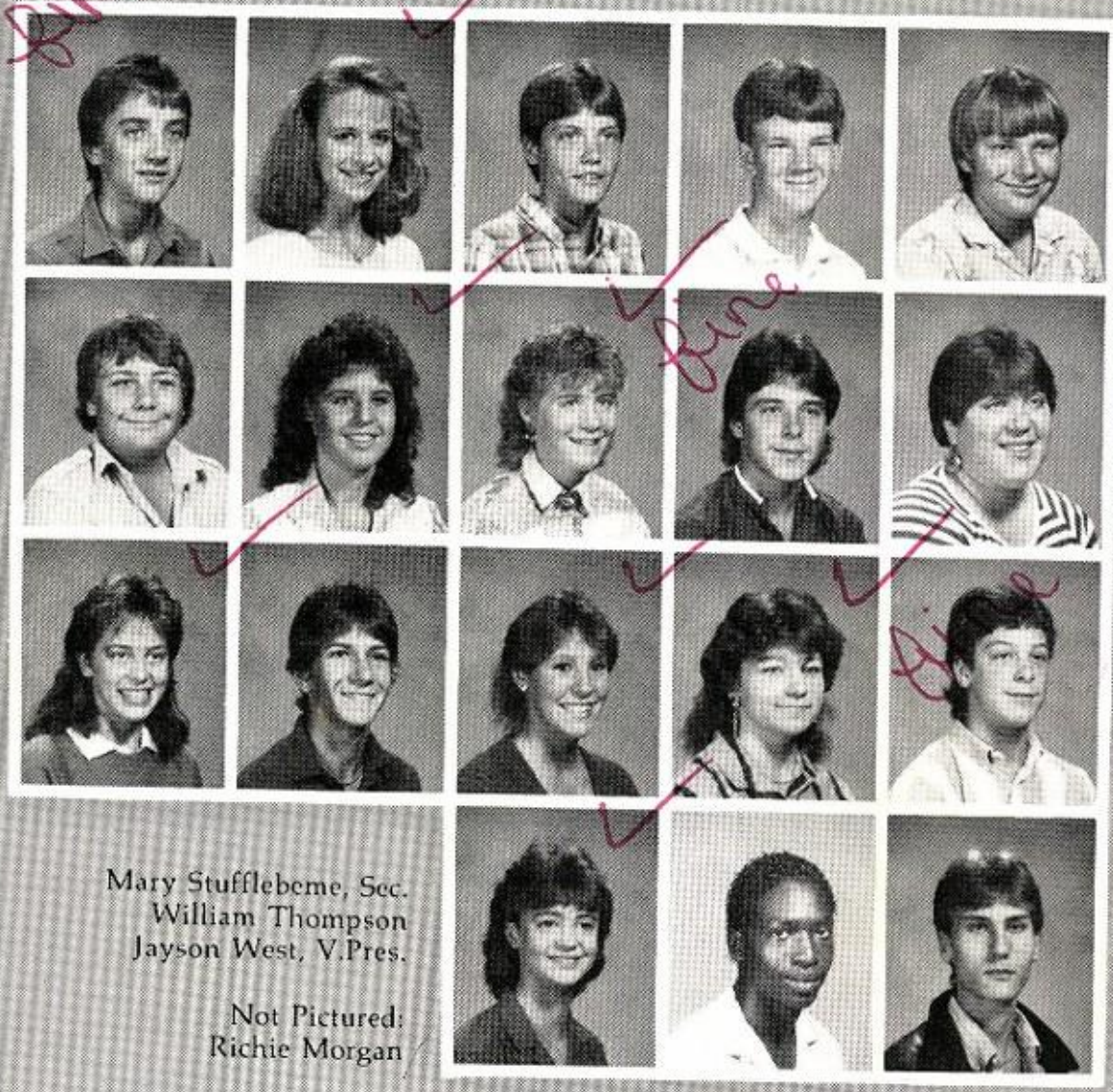

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Melanie Davis, V.Pres.

Jill Holmes
Wendy Howell
Chris Massey, Pres.
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Kristy Rule

Shannon Rule
Denise Smith
Kirk Smith, Treas.
Anissa Todd, Sec.

Delynda Todd
Keith Welch

Not Pictured:
Steve Thompson

'89

THE BIG COVER UP

"Get a cover on that book!" is a statement that is familiar to us all. "We're gonna have a book check tomorrow and if you don't have a cover on your book, you get a checkmark!" The dreaded check mark!

Don't teachers understand that we have better things to do with our time than to cover our books? They are scratch pads for homework assignments, paper for writing who is in love with whom, and the edges are sometimes used as bookmarks.

From sneaking by the teachers to "accidentally" leaving our books in our lockers, we all have our special way of doing the "BIG COVER UP"!!

The Junior class pulls together to try and "out-spirit" the Sophomores and Freshman at a spirit contest during the pep rally. To say the least, they won for their second year!!

Annette Alexander
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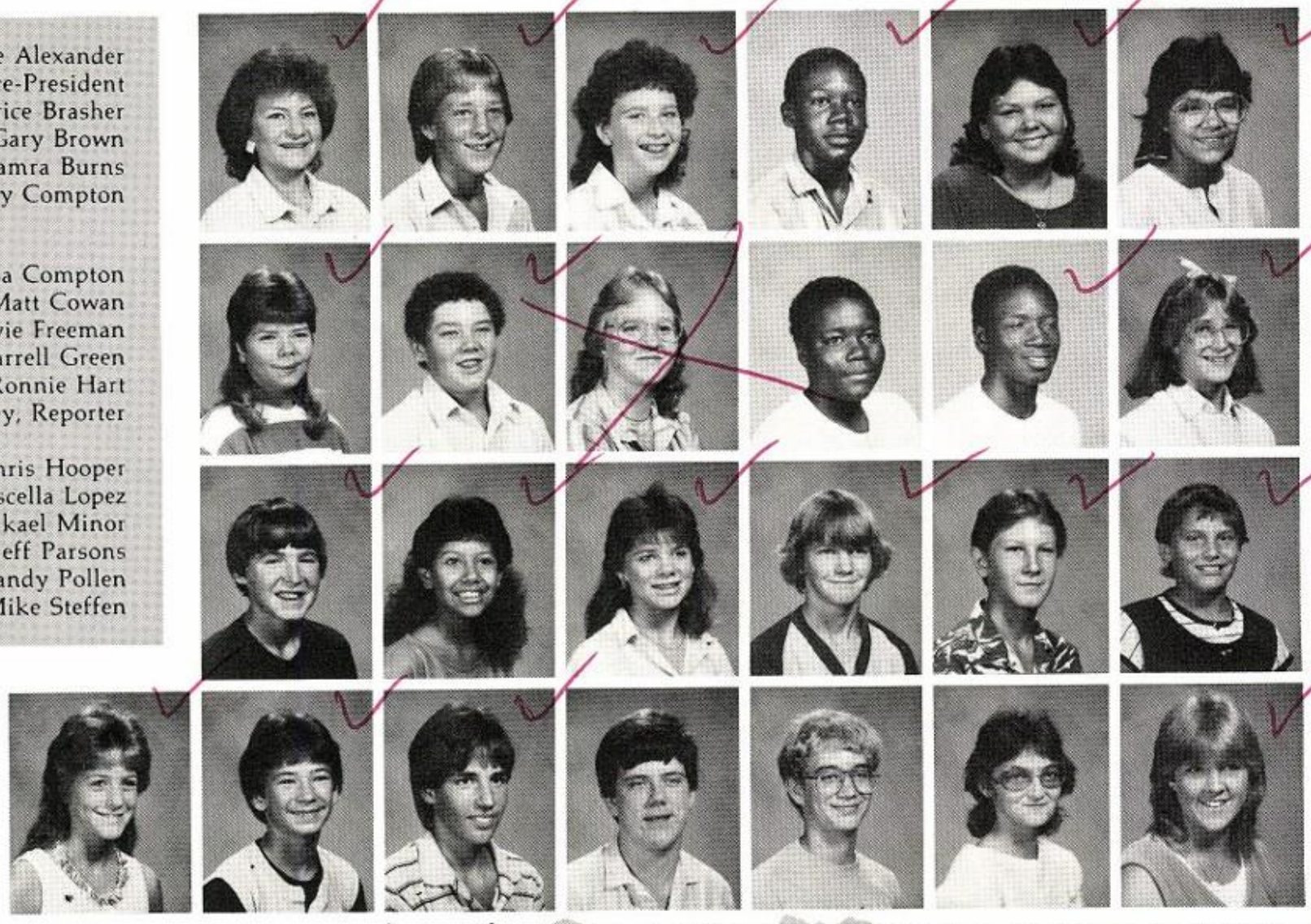
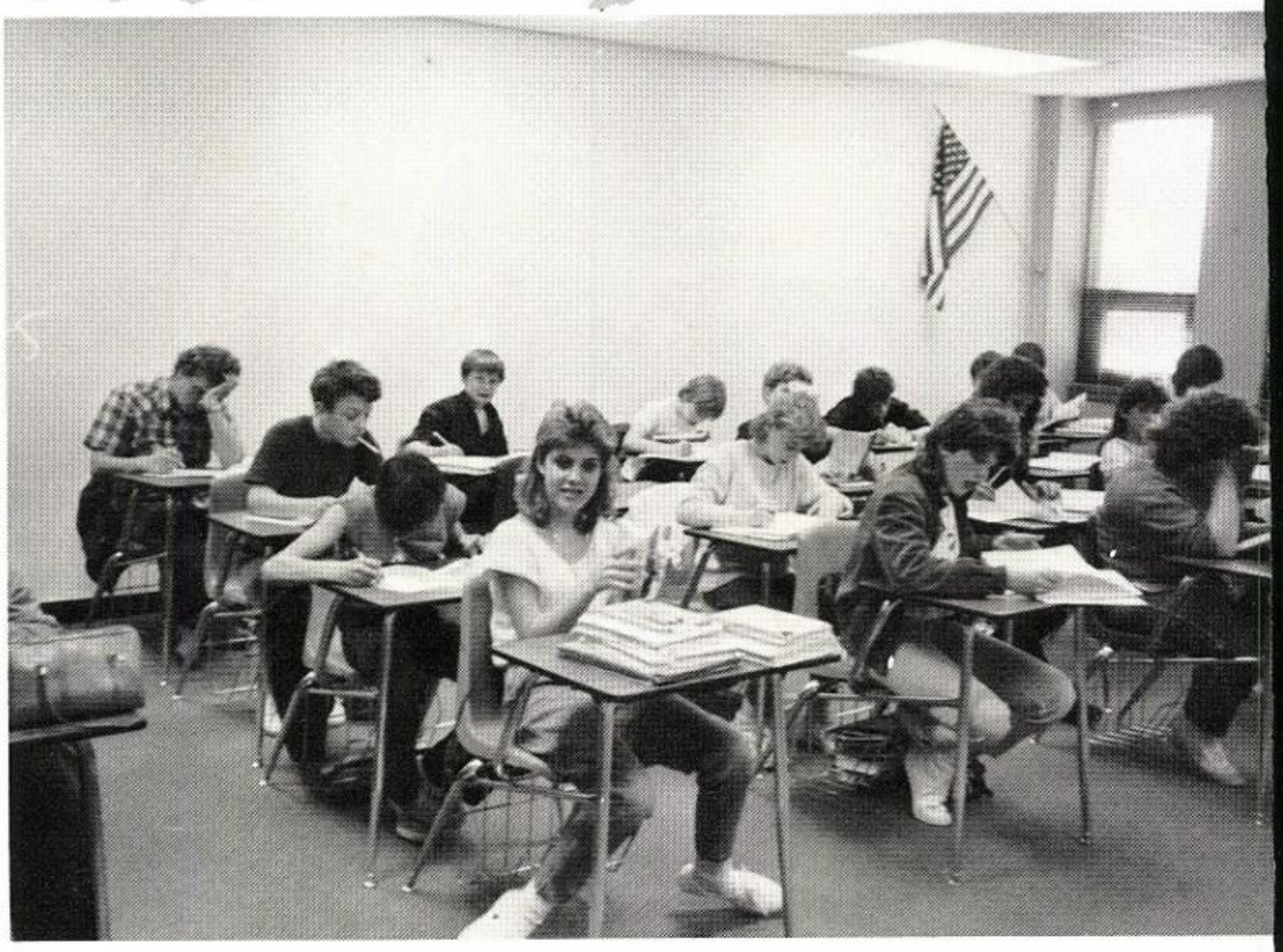


Eighth Grade

The seventh graders "broaden their horizons" during reading class. At least some of the students are working hard, others are hardly working.



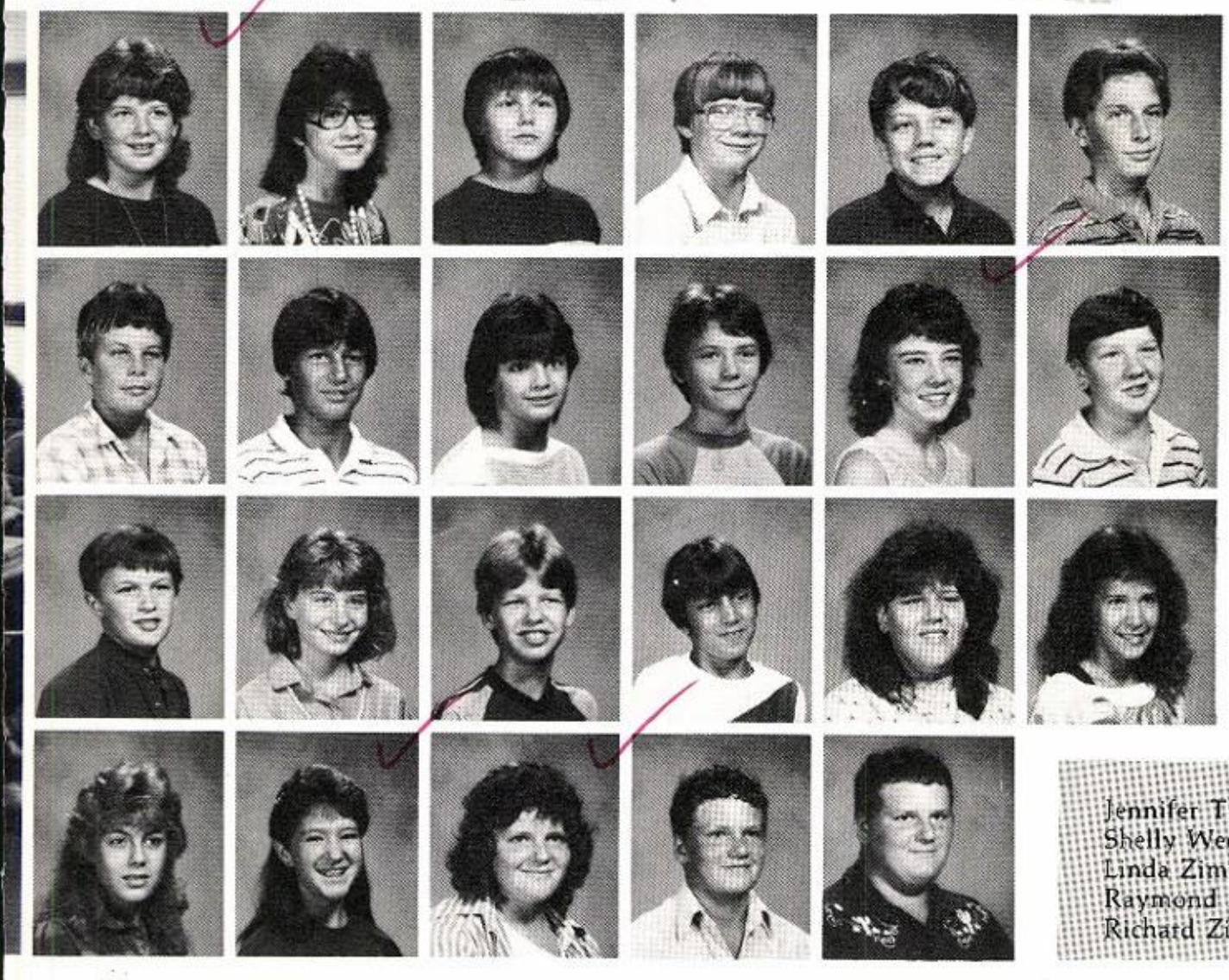
WHY HURRY??

Juniors Lori Smithson, Lesa Hammons, Amy Park, and Debbie Smith are really enjoying their lunches at the annual Christmas luncheon.

3. 2. 1. RIIING!!!

Those four words are the thoughts and sounds for which almost every student holds their breath. Why? What exactly is so exciting and wonderful about those four little words? Take a look around at 12:20 and you can see dozens of kids pushing and shoving and running to be first in line at the cafeteria. It's usually the older and larger ones who get there first, they are the ones who have had all the practice. The cafeteria holds everyone who is hungry for both the "wonderful" food and the latest gossip. After all that is done, everyone goes back to the easy social sway of school. But, we all know that at one certain time of day, we all go into hectic frenzy. Do you wonder why?

Seventh Grade



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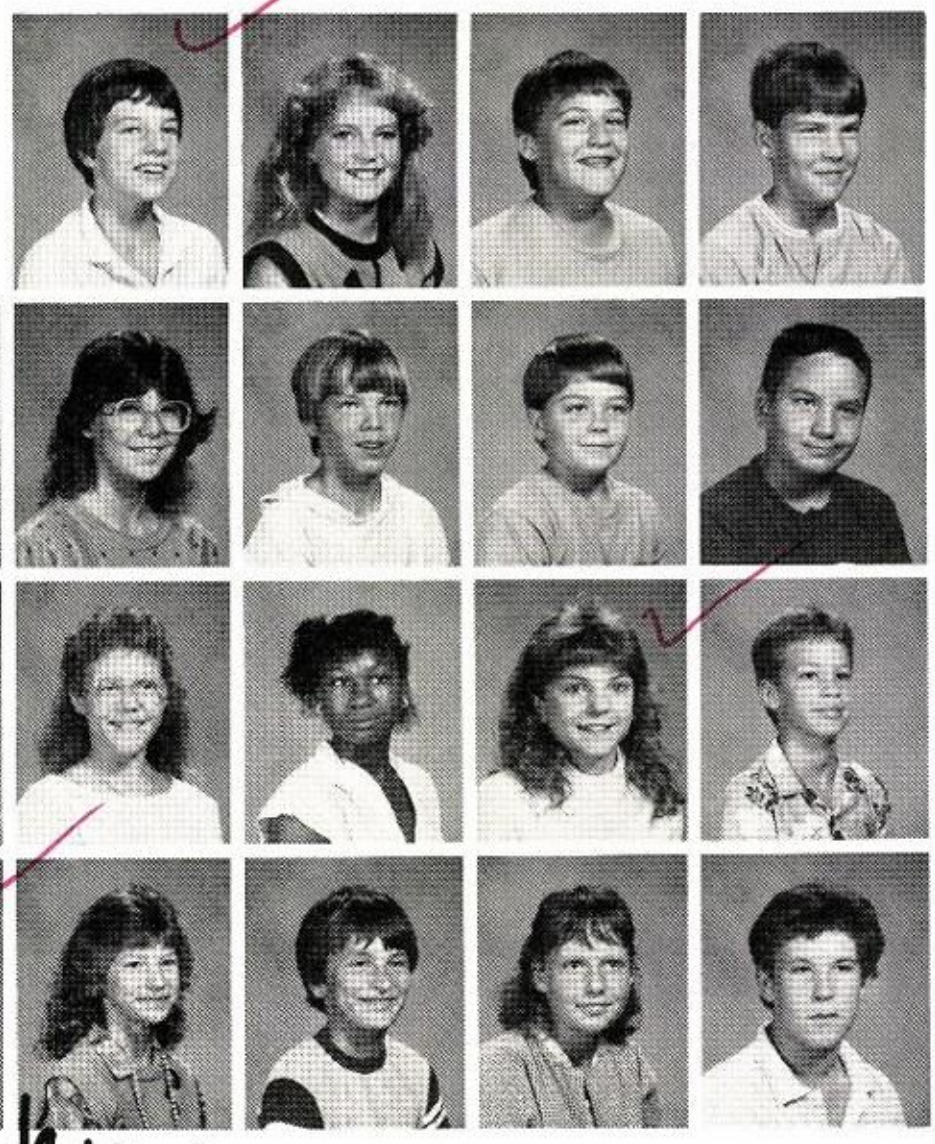

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Corey Burns

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Larry Holt
Jeffrey Jones
Bobby Kemp

Carol Kuykendall
Sarah Penning
Sheila Phillips
Ginger Rule
Mark Schultz

Crystal Smith
Dona Smith
Jeremy Vinsonhaler
Kathleen Willoughby
Billy Wilson
Not pictured:
Jenny Faunce
Jerry Perales
Toby Taylor

Sixth Grade

UNHEATED AFFAIR!

Brrrrrrrr ... "It's Cold!" That was a commonly heard expression in the old building, due to the fact that we had no heat this year. But as we were settling into the new building this year, we were sadly informed that "in order for the gas to be installed, we would not have heat for another week". After all that time of waiting and hoping for warmth, it slipped through our fingers! The sounds of moans and groans and teeth chattering could be heard everywhere! Everyone conformed to this situation rather well because we were all used to layering our clothes and huddeling in the sunshine just to keep warm. So we were able to "sweat it out". The week finally came to an end and the sub-zero temperatures were broken; a comfortable 80° was finally attained.

Fifth graders Ashley Ammerman, Shawnn Bausell, Sherry Latimer, and Teresa Hyat enjoy some "free ice-cream" while coolin down from taking the TEAMS tests.

Ashley Ammerman
Brian Ball
Shawnna Bausell
Bucky Britton
Shaneika Burns

Kevin Day
Justin Henderson
Tim Hensley
Brian Himelright
Teresa Hyatt
Jennifer Kemp

Richard Knight
Sherry Latimer
Angel Park
Lorrin Patterson
LaShusta Phillips
Glenn Prater

Leah Price
Misty Rice
David Rule
Stacey Stewart
Melody West
Crystal Worley
Not pictured:
Laura Stewart

Fifth Grade

Amber Alexander
Marla Bullock
Dwayne Douglas
James Douglas
Amy Freeman

Stacy Glasscock
Jason Jones
Todd Magers
Crystal Martin
Angela McCarley

Chad Pasley
Jennifer Pearce
Deborah Schatte
Lydia Schatte
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John Smithson
Matt Stufflebeme
Randy Weems
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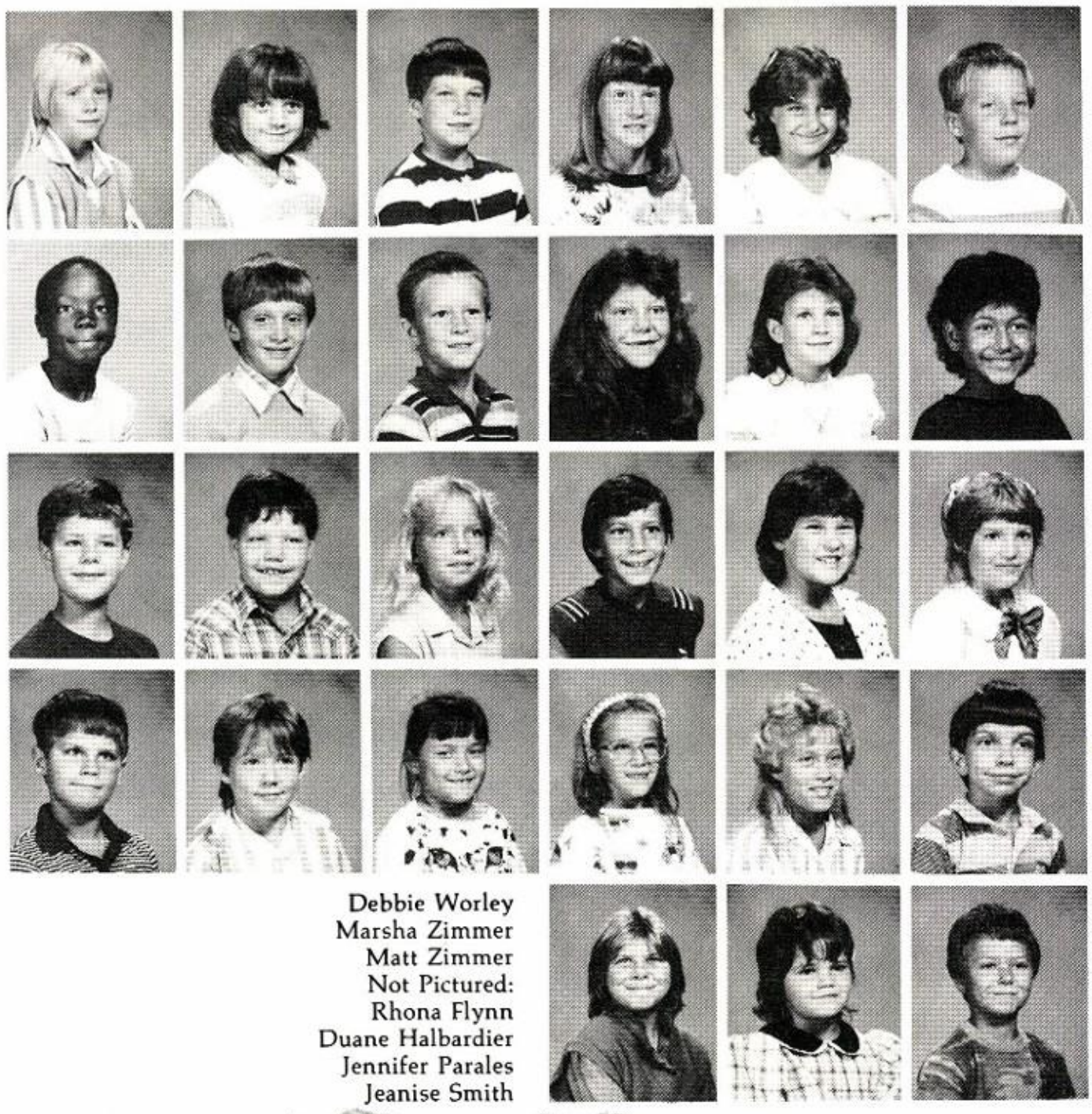
Joe Sanez

Fourth Grade



Michelle Davis
Jenny Day
Shane Dockery
Jennifer Evans
Cassie Gooden
Chris Haden

Tyrone Hart
Jason Hensley
Bruce Himelright
Stephanie Latimer
Kelley Landers
Ramona Lopez

Daniel Magers
David Magers
Dana Roberts
Roman Roberts
Misty Rogers
Jennifer Savage

Matt Skinner
Charlie Smith
April Stuteville
Sherry Thompson
Julie Trusty
James Vincent

Debbie Worley
Marsha Zimmer
Matt Zimmer
Not Pictured:
Rhona Flynn
Duane Halbardier
Jennifer Parales
Jeanise Smith

Third Grade

WHEN I GROW UP . . .

After years of being in high school remember the first time you went into an elementary classroom again? The size of everything seemed to have shrunk; you were amazed at how small the desks and chairs really were. Today they are filled with kids who can't wait to be the ones remembering.

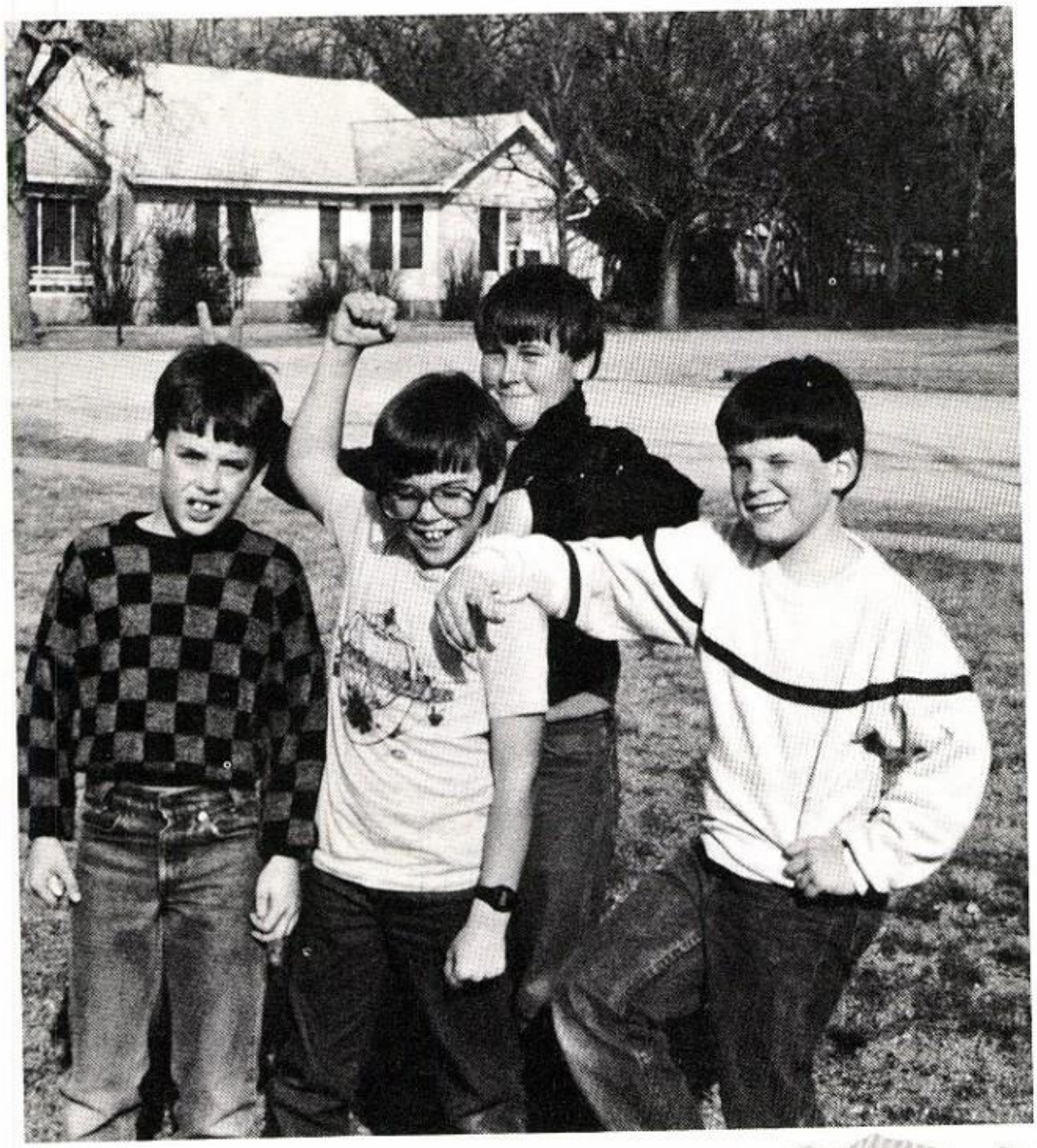
To little kids in grade school, high school seems like a lifetime away. Each one has a different idea bout what high school is really like. They just can't wait to grow up and find out for themselves.

The boys dream about being on the basketball and baseball teams and the day they finally get their car and get to take their girlfriend on a real date. Many of the little kids look up to some of the high school athletes and already trying to be grown-up in sports.

The little ladies of elementary are just that. Some are wearing make-up and all are looking at the boys just like the girls in high school do. Most are well aware of the latest fads and they wear them well. They practice cheers so when the times comes for them to tryout, they will be ready. Their dreams of being a cheerleader are not so far away.

They all just keep on dreaming about being grown-up. None of them know it will be here before they know it. Soon they will be grown-up and maybe their dreams will come true.

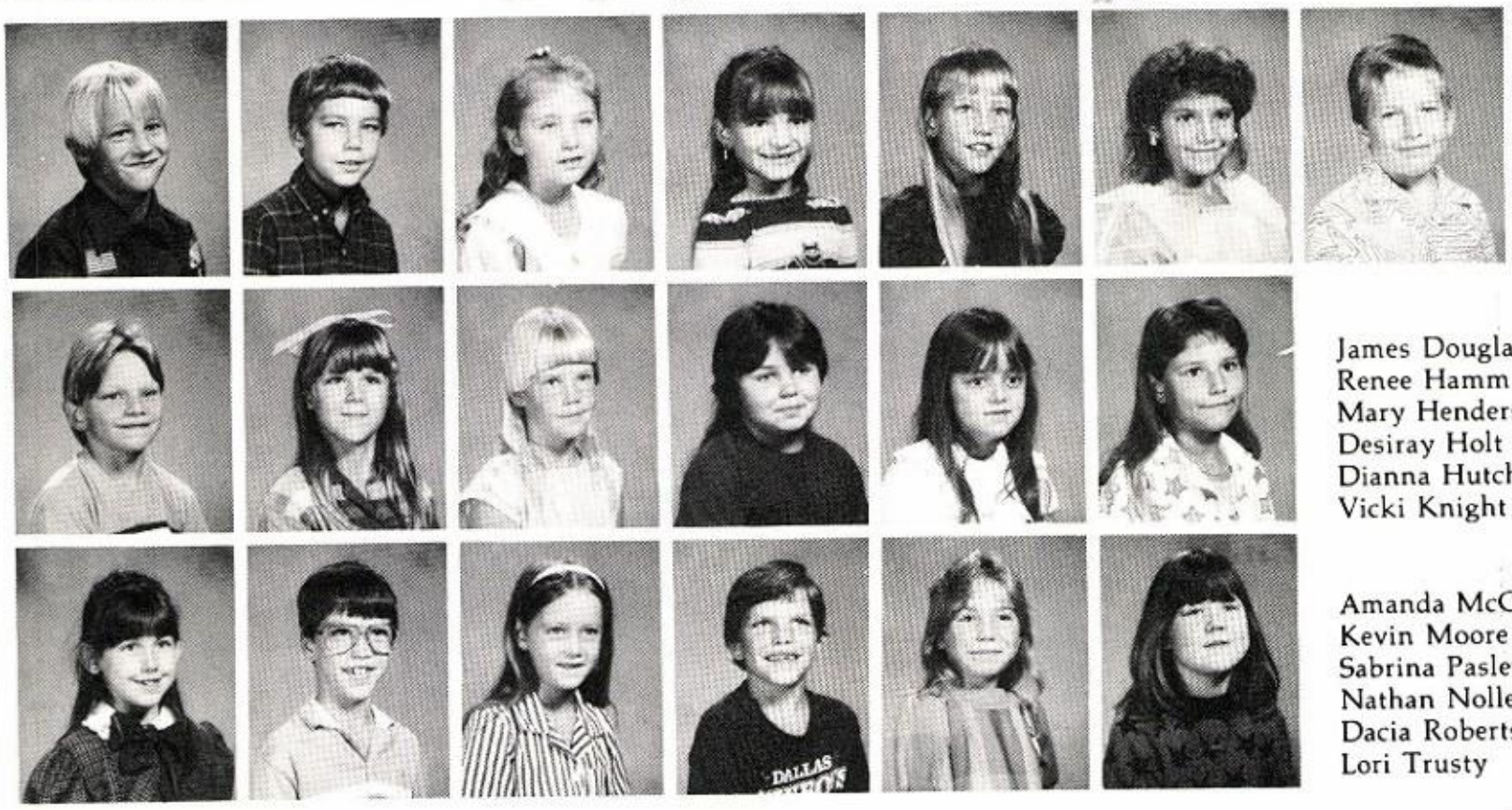
Kindergarteners Darrell Roberts and Kir
Capps can't wait until they grow-up — as
matter of fact, they are already getting used t
the Ag shop.



Not only the "big" boys think they are "macho", Matt Stuffelbeme, Brian Ball, Shane Dockery, and David Rule also think they are "big guys."

The second graders give a round of applause to the other kids who received candy at the Halloween/Perfect Attendance party.

Second Grade



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Dustin Burns
Angie Childers
Candice Connelly
Angela Copeland
Cody Derr

James Douglas
Renee Hamm
Mary Henderson
Desiray Holt
Dianna Hutchinson
Vicki Knight

Amanda McCollum
Kevin Moore
Sabrina Pasley
Nathan Noller
Dacia Roberts
Lori Trusty

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Joe Cofer
Armando Nunez
Sherri Stewart

Mekael Bolz
Chad Compton
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Melissa McGinley
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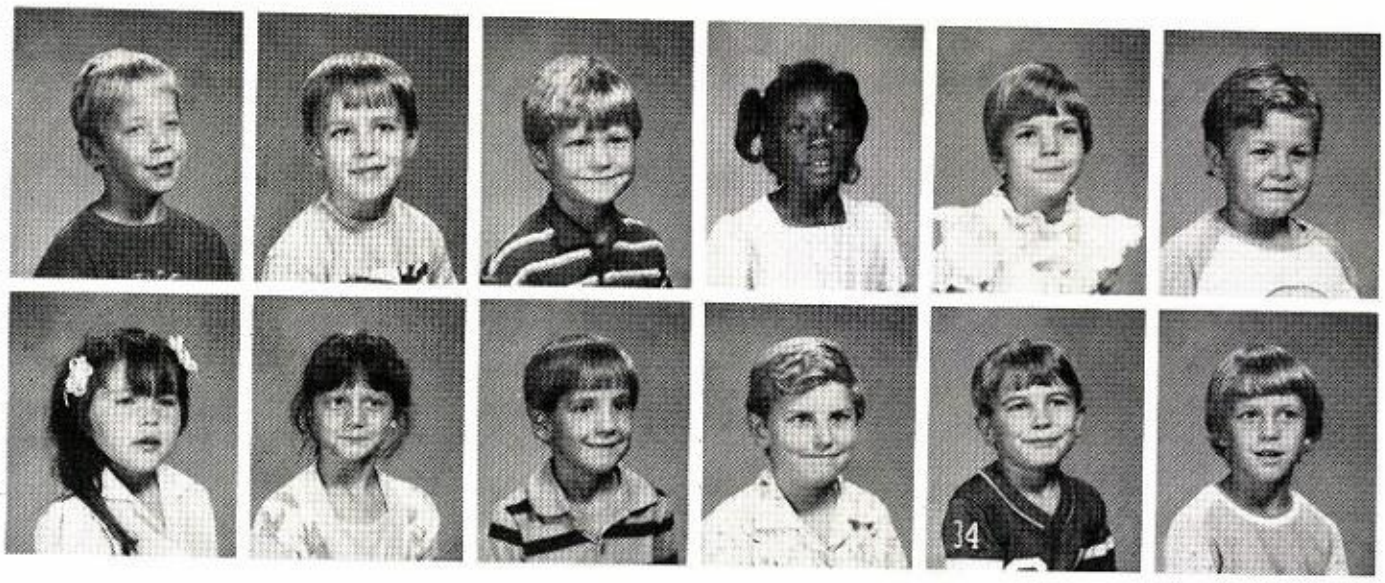
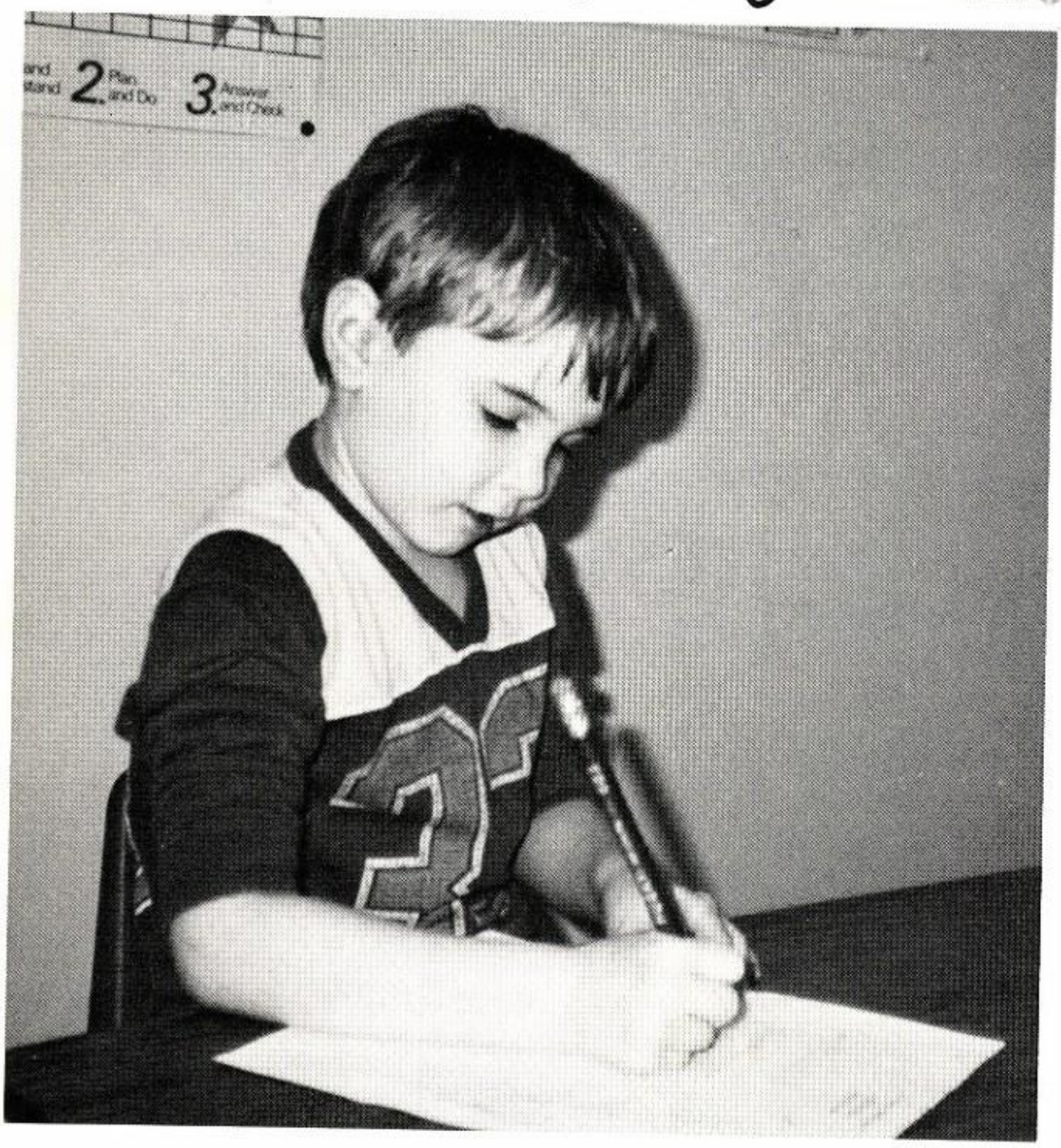
Arthur Smith
Michael Summers
David Ulmer



Larry Zimmer
Not pictured:
Mandy Stewart

First Grade A



Even though using a fat pencil isn't required in the elementary anymore; some kids, like First grader Michael Summers, get their class assignments done with a pencil like the ones the kids in the high school used to use when they were in the first grade.

PENCIL THIN

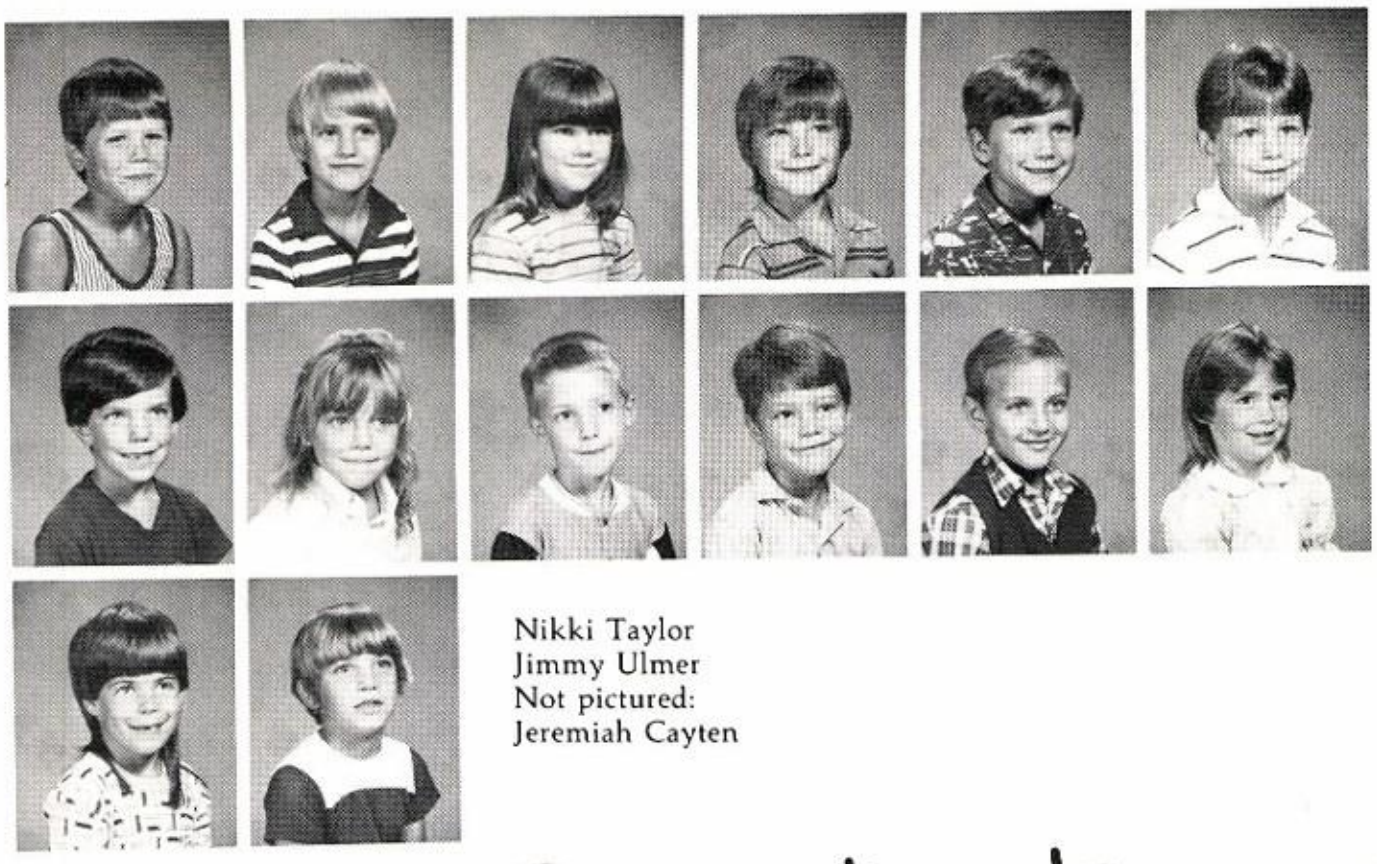
"Hurry Mother! We have to get to the store before they run out of supplies! But where's the list? Oh, here it is":

2 boxes facial tissue
1 box crayons
4 bottles glue
12 #2 pencils
1 school box

Kids starting school today have a lot different list than the kids in high school did. Remember? You'd go to the local store with your mom or dad and get the "perfect" pencil. It probably was a Husky and red, blue, or green. The main difference between today's kids pencils and those pencils is that those were huge! So big and fat, and very hard to hold. But with the excitement of school starting, you didn't notice.

Then all of a sudden, during the middle of the year, you were wishing that you had one of those slim, pretty, pencils that the older kids used. Just because we were just starting school, did that mean we had to use the big pencils? "Wait just a little longer," we all heard when we asked to use a thin pencil.

Now kids starting to Kindergarten use thin pencils. Kids in high school use almost anything that will mark. Everytime someone who used to use a big pencil sees one, they are reminded of when they were little, and having to wait until they were big enough to use a thin pencil.



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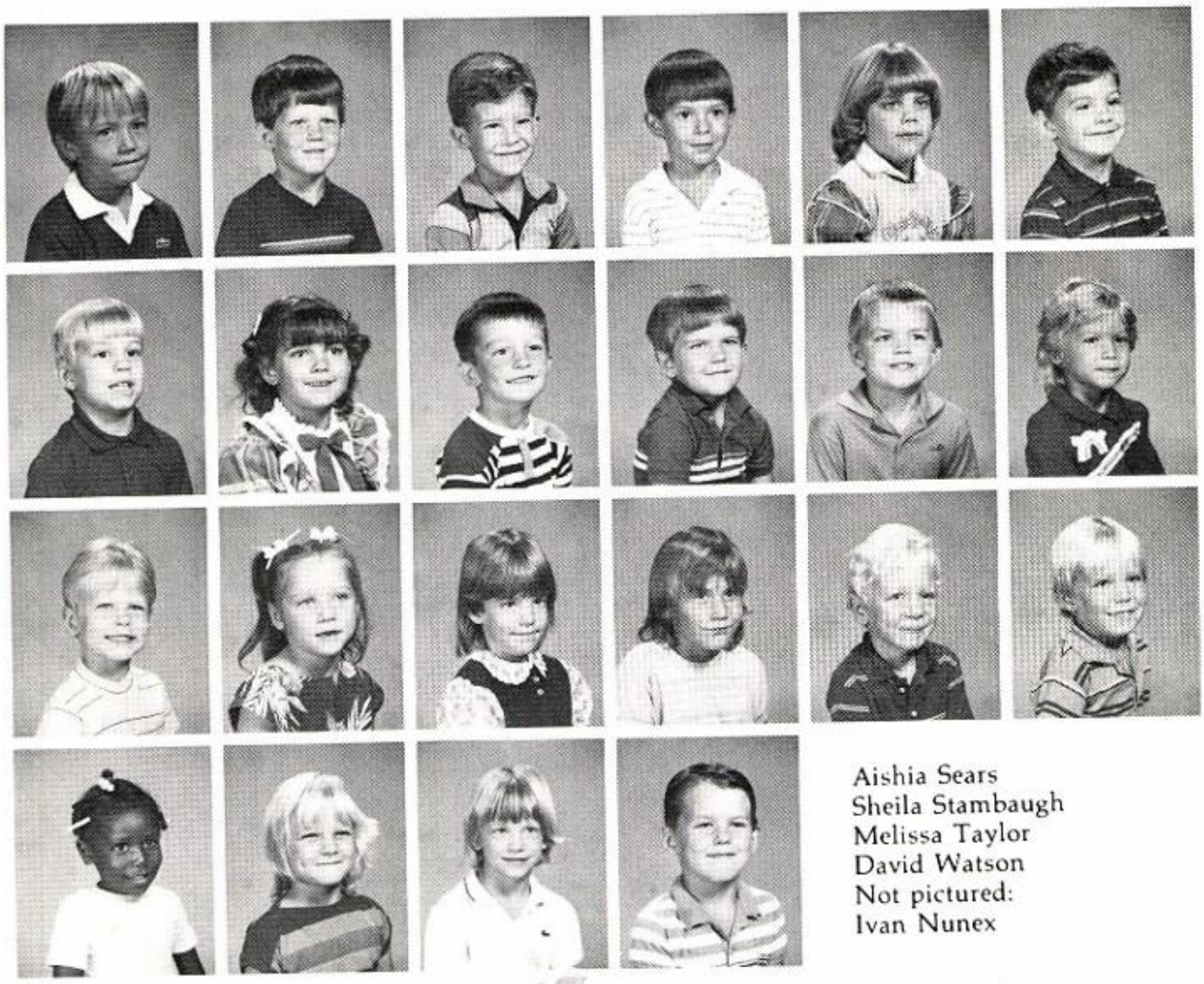
Erin Stufflebeme

Nikki Taylor
Jimmy Ulmer
Not pictured:
Jeremiah Cayten

First Grade B



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Russell Hopper
Frank Howell
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Bobbie Jean Medley

Lucas Nelson
Holly Pasley
Christy Patterson
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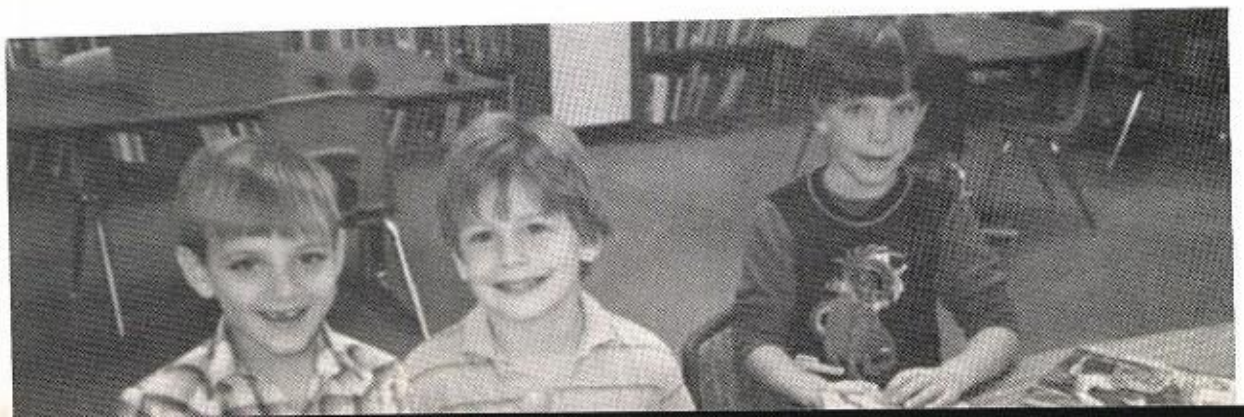
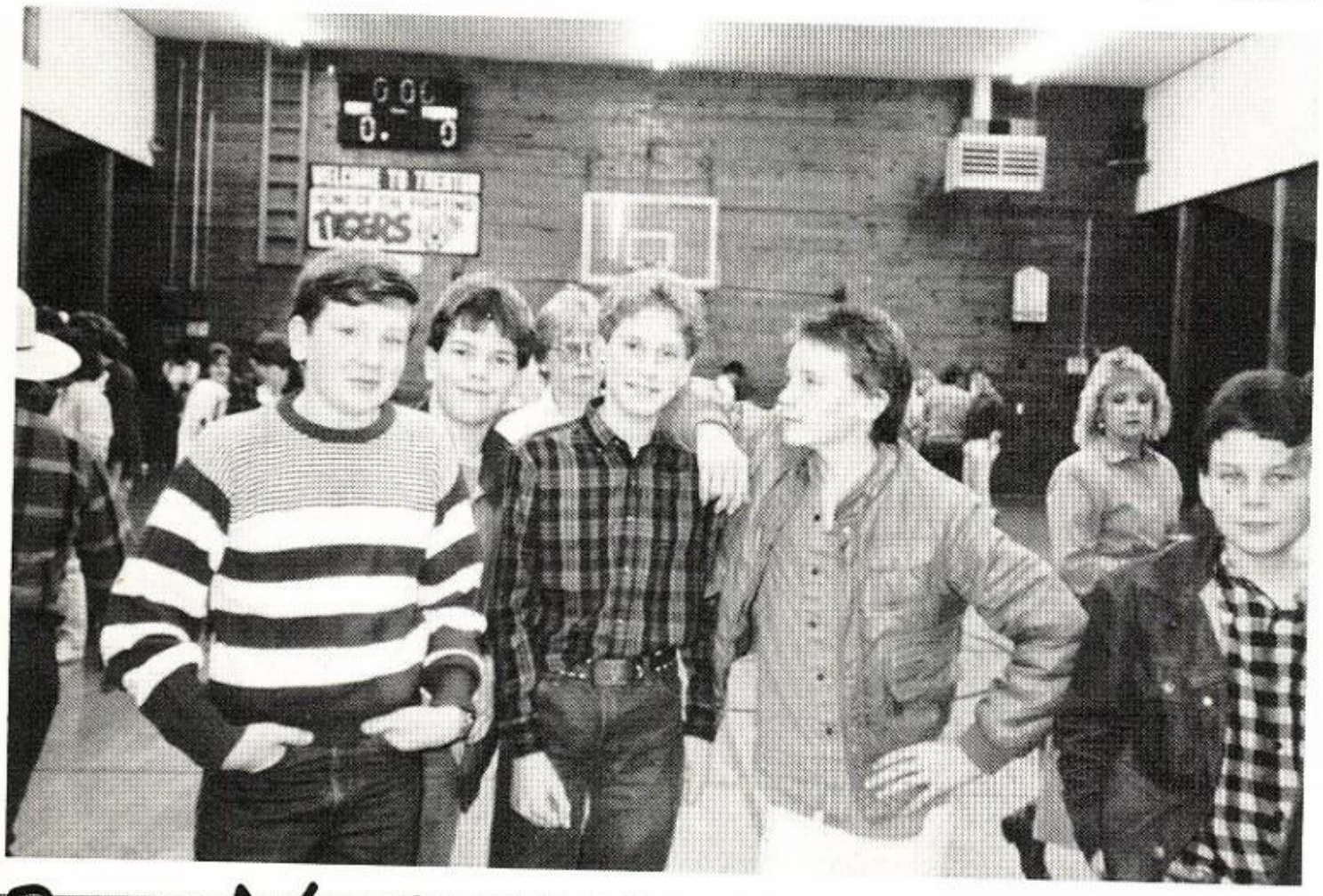
Ivan Nunex

Kindergarten



First graders, Brandon Stapleton, Billy Nelson, and Joey Noeller enjoy the new media center.

Seventh grade boys need friends they can lean on, too! These boys have found those special friends they need, to lean on.



Freshmen Lana Glasscock and Diane Lake are friends, buddies, and pals. They know they have a choice: a friend, a buddie, or a pal to lean on.

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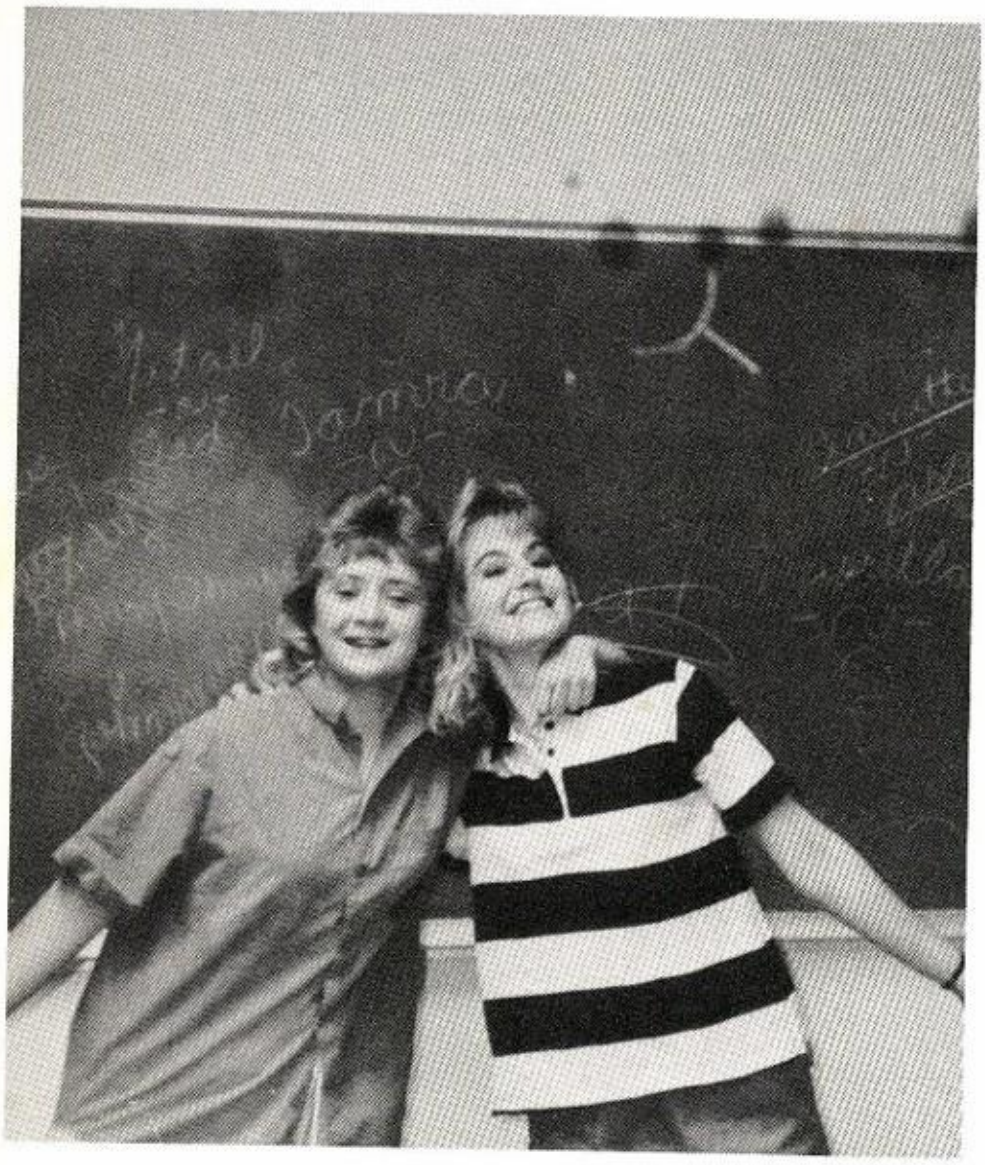

Sophomores Kristy Rule and Anissa Todd can lean on each other any day.

Sophomore, Tony Brasher, Freshman Julie Penning, Sophomores Delynda Todd and Anissa Todd, Senior Steve Hardeman, and Sophomore Melanie Davis.

LEAN ON ME . . .

"When you're not strong, I'll be your friend. I'll help you carry on." Remember the commercial? Remember the song? Everywhere you turn it seems like someone is saying 'lean on me'.

Having a special friend that you know you can lean on is something that we all need. That special person whom you choose to be your rock, will always be willing to listen to your problems, even if they've heard it all before; they will always bail you out when you're in hot water; and will usually go the extra mile, just for you. We, in turn, do the same for them — always willing to do whatever it takes to straighten things out.

Some of the people at school have reflected their thoughts on having friends to lean on. Sophomore, Kirk Smith said, "I feel that having friends to count on when you need them is important because there are tough times when you really need someone to help pick you up." Senior, Steve Hardeman thinks that, "One of the basic necessities of getting through high school is having close friends that you can always lean on in time of need. I don't think you can make it through high school without them." Sophomore, Anissa Todd said, "They are always there when you need them; they don't judge you for something and they always understand." Freshman, Diane Lake said, "They are always there for you to talk to and help you through the rough times."

Friends whom we can lean on are definitely something we all need and high school is one of the best places to find and make special friends.

Snaps Snaps Snaps Snaps Snaps

lean on each other a while as they wait for the Homecoming dance to start.

A few high school kids occupy the monkey bars during lunch. Senior Lori Derr, Sophomore Kirk Smith, Juniors Amy Park, Lori Smithson, and Sylvia Taylor, Senior Duane Marks, and Juniors Michelle Smiley and Melissa Austin have all found someone they can lean on when they monkey around.

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Gary Bohannon, Vocational Agriculture
Dawn Bohannon, Aide
Brenda Brummett, Special Education Aide
Don Cameron, Science

Linda Chaloupka, History
Ann Dancer, First Grade
Eddie Derr, Superintendent
Ginger Derr, Librarian
Donna Dockery, Fifth Grade
Karen Garcia, English

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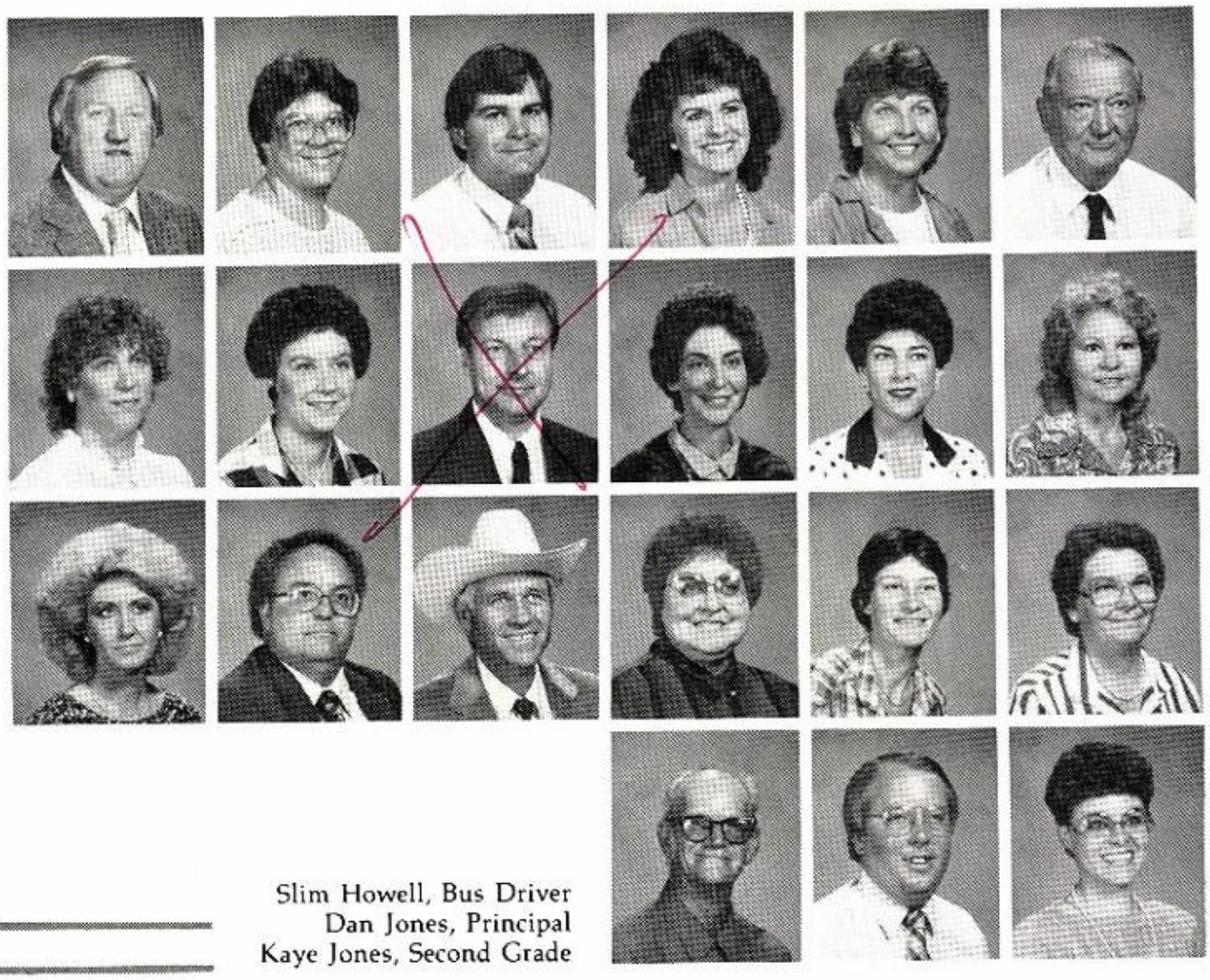
Marie Howell, Cafeteria Worker

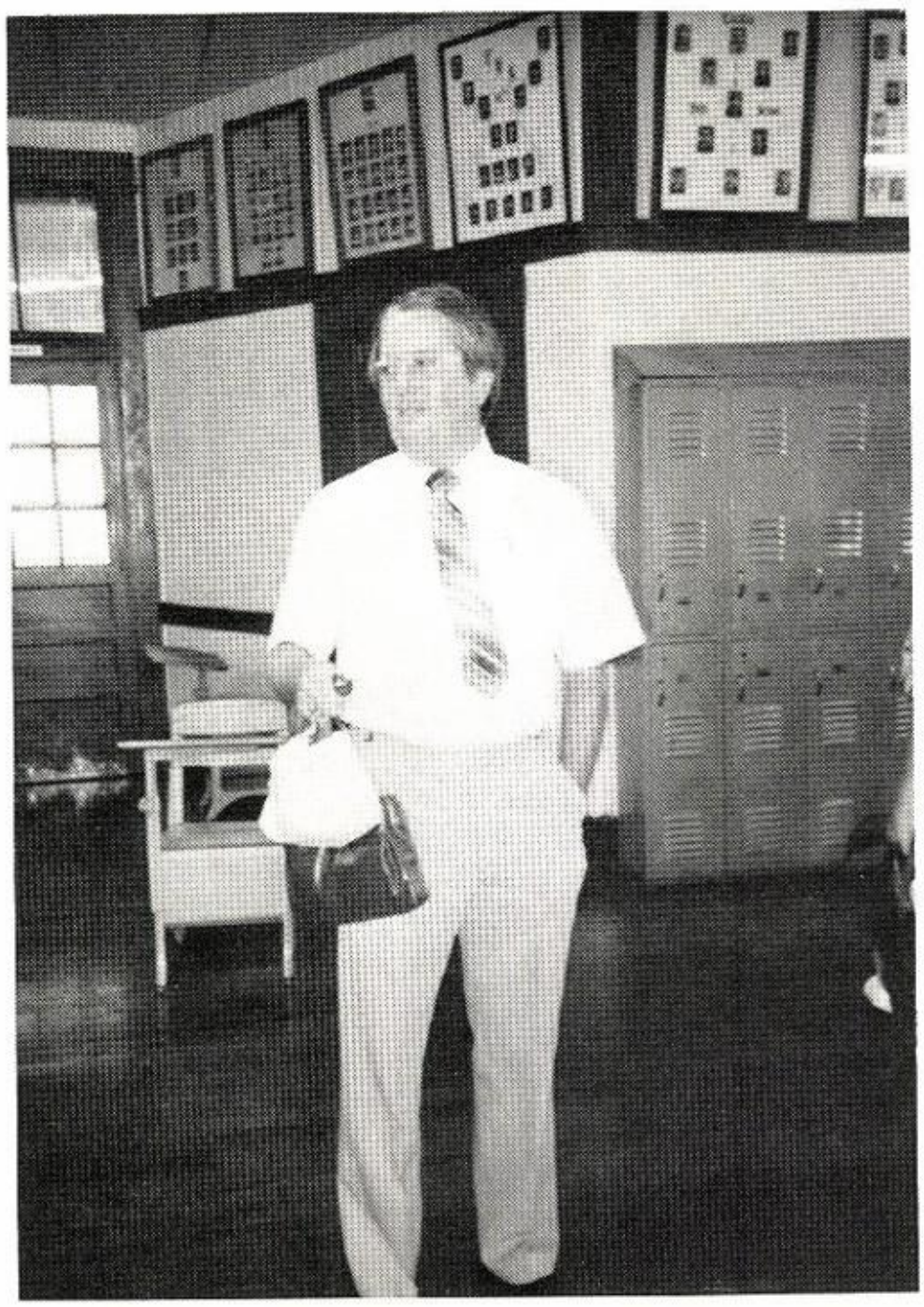


Slim Howell, Bus Driver
Dan Jones, Principal
Kaye Jones, Second Grade

HEAD of the class

Mrs. Reagan, Elementary Principal, waits eagerly to sample the food that has been prepared for the Faculty Christmas Party. There was no individual picture of Mrs. Reagan. She also teaches Fourth Grade.

Dan Jones, our high school principal, wants to know which color of purse goes best with his ensemble. Actually, these purses were borrowed from a couple of girls. Which color do you like???



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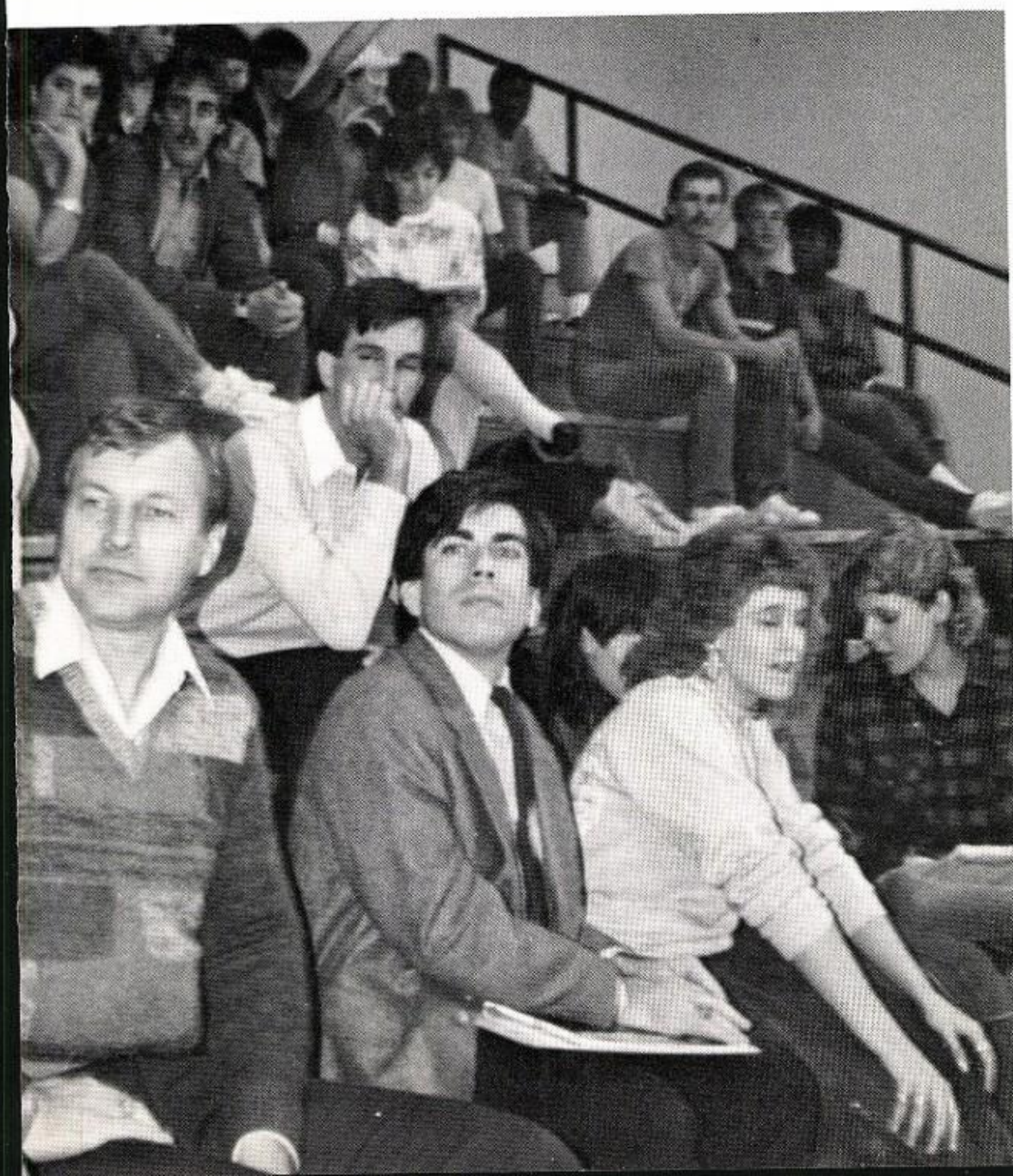
John Orozco, Special Education
Sherry Penning, Physical Education

Linda Peterson, English
Joe Roberts, Math
Norma Jean Robinson, School Nurse
Dortha Rounsaville, Business
Patsy Shew, First Grade

Randy Skinner, School Board
Donald Smithson, School Board
Jan Snow, Homemaking
Regina Stewart, Kindergarten
Peggy Todd, Aide

Lewis Allen Trusty, School Board Sec.
Jarrett Tucker, Coach
Norma Walden, School Secretary
Charles West, Sixth Grade
Pat Withrow, Office Assistant

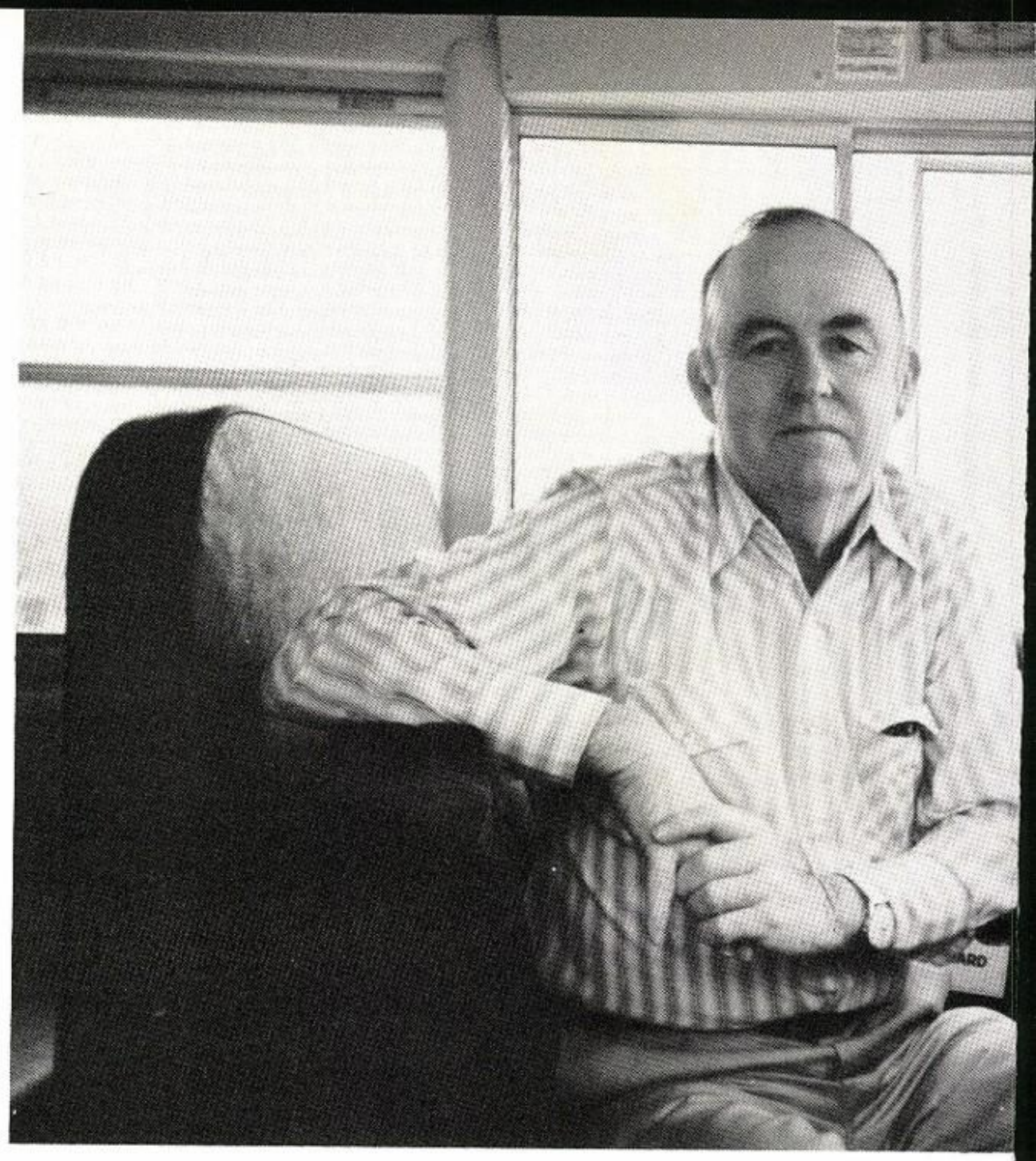


AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

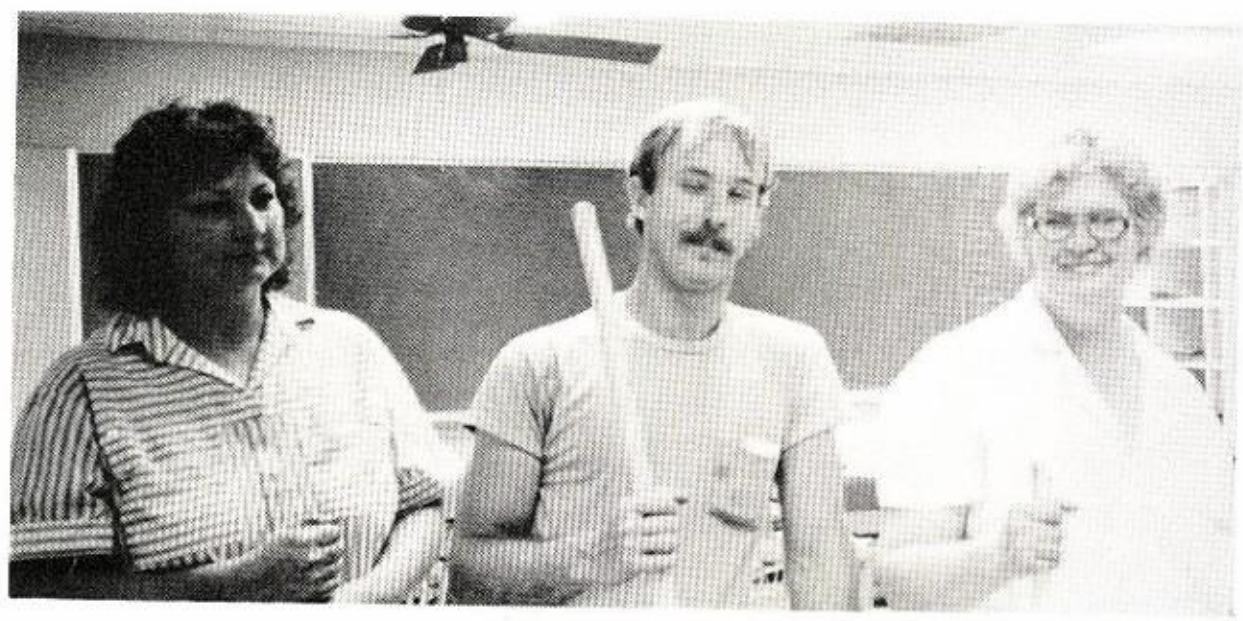
Some of our teachers got more than a piece of fruit this year to show that they are appreciated. They got a computer instead. An Apple Computer to be exact. These machines are a blessing in disguise. At first, even a teacher has trouble with learning how to work a computer. But after they have mastered the skill of working it, they will use it all of the time — for grades, files, and just about everything. Through the years the burdens put upon teachers seem to have doubled — especially in the teachers' point of view. The computers can, in some ways, ease these burdens. These computers may help cut the teachers' paperwork, but they are no help when it comes to their greatest problem of all — disciplining the students. These computers are available for all faculty members to use.

A group of students and teachers, including Mr. Derr, Mr. Orozco, and Coach Tucker, watch the game to see who will make the next point. They look as though they are remembering their basketball days.

Sue Savage, Cafeteria Worker, takes a break from preparing the daily meal to put on a flashy smile for the camera. She does a big part to keep the students moving through lunch.



This year Mrs. Cullar, our school counselor, is proud to share an office with our speech therapist. Having an office here is a first for her and she is especially pleased about it.

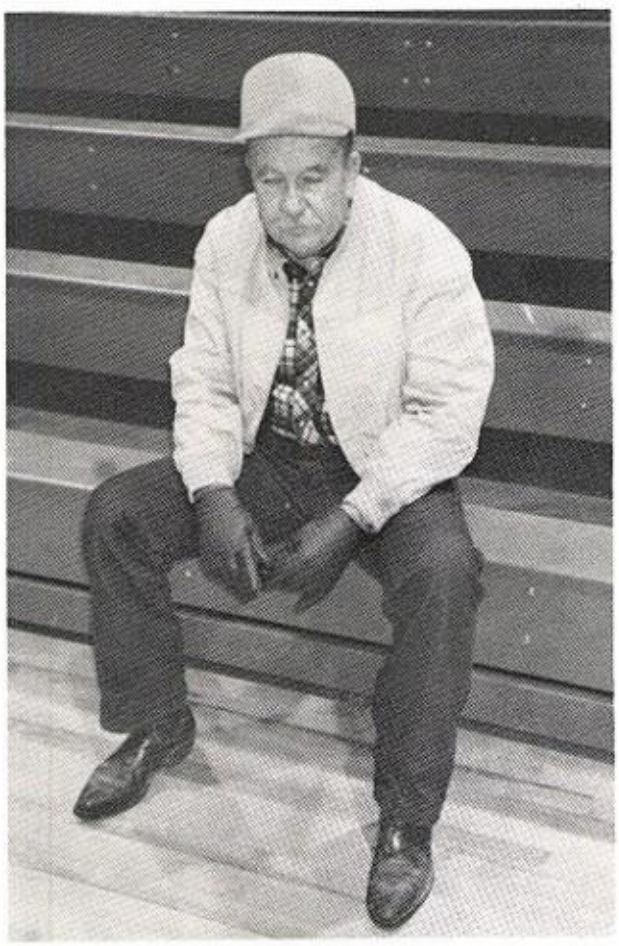


Mrs. Sarah Knight, Mr. Cleve Brown, and Mrs. Juanita Bartlett are the people who keep our school clean. We really appreciate their hard work, but it isn't often that we remember to let them know how we feel. These people do a good job for us.

Mr. Paul Knight, our new Alternate Classroom Instructor, has recently been added to our staff. Mr. Knight has helped to ready our area for those students who are unable to behave themselves and stay in the regular classroom.

O.J. Savage, Bus Driver, is another of our "behind the scenes" workers. He is the one who drives the big yellow rig to help take the children to and from school each day.

Mrs. Reagan, Elementary Principal, and Cleve Brown, Custodian and Maintenance (general flunky), try to find the problem with the record player.



Robert Moore takes a rest from his hectic day as foreman. He has played a big role behind the scenes this year. He has made sure that everything moved along smoothly in construction.

BEHIND THE SCENES

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

These three words have a lot to do with — believe it or not — the people who work behind the scenes to keep our school running smoothly. Who can you think of that comes to school at 7:00 A.M. and leaves at 6:30 P.M.? Certainly no one is crazy enough to do that — 8:00 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. is bad enough. Yes, there are people who do this. Cleve Brown, our school custodian, is one example. He is at school from the minute the lights are turned on until the minute they are shut off — making sure things are ready for the next school day.

Many people overlook the "Behind the Scenes" workers. These people were unable to have individual school pictures made, therefore, we decided to take our own pictures. Mrs. Cullar, our school counselor, is one example. She works behind the scenes of most everyone's life, helping to sort out their problems and figure out what to do. It is a surprise to them when they look up from their work and see a camera staring them in the face. They just touch up their hair, put on a big smile, and go busily back to work.

Action is also a part of their daily routine. Cooking, cleaning, and bus driving are just a few of the tasks that these people do. Sue Savage, a school cafeteria worker, makes sure a nutritious meal is prepared every day for the students. Joe Murrell is one of the bus drivers who helps get many children to school and back home each day. These workers go home at late hours and get ready for another hard day behind the scenes.

Coach Tucker, players, Julie Penning, Lori Derr, Michelle Smiley, and Jill Holmes watch from the sidelines as the rest of the girls team play a tough ball game on Homecoming night.

Tigers, Tony Brasher and Chris Massey hustle for a rebound as Brad Connelly shoots the ball hoping for two more points in a close game against the Fannindale Falcons.

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SPORTING AFFAIR

Which of the five major sports at Trenton do you love? Basketball, baseball, tennis, track, or spectating? Everybody loves to do at least one.

Those who share the love for basketball can be found practicing in, and sometimes out, of season. They are dedicated and hard working and we love to watch them play.

When the weather begins to warm up there is more than one change of seasons. Most of the baseball 'lovers' turn into baseball 'players'. After months of being indoors cheering your team, it is quite a welcome refresher to be outside. It's just too bad the season barely gets into full "swing" when it has to draw to a close.

Two other outdoor events in which quite a few participate are tennis and track. All of our junior high and high school track stars worked hard and competed well this year. The tennis players too have done exceptionally well this year, and advancing every time they play.

We all have our little love affairs with different sports; some love to just watch. Whether you're in the stands or in the game, everybody is doing what they love the most.

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SPORTS

The lettering on the new gym floor really makes a statement for the Trenton Tigers.

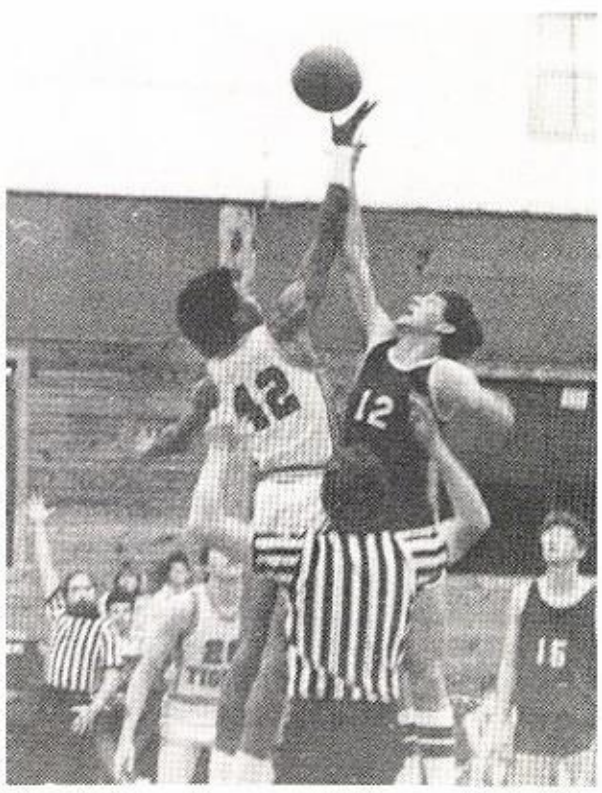
THAT WAS THEN . . .

In the 1930's and early '40's Trenton's school colors were maroon and white. The mascot for Trenton's basketball and football teams was different also; we were known as the Trenton Cubs. The Cubs may have been quite small (in numbers) yet remained extremely proud.

THIS IS NOW . . .

Today Trenton is home to the fighting Tigers. Our team sports have changed from basketball and football to basketball and baseball. Another change through history was the school colors. Everyone at Trenton proudly dons the colors red and black. The last lines of the school song really say it best; "Yea Red! Yea Black! Come on Tigers fight back!"

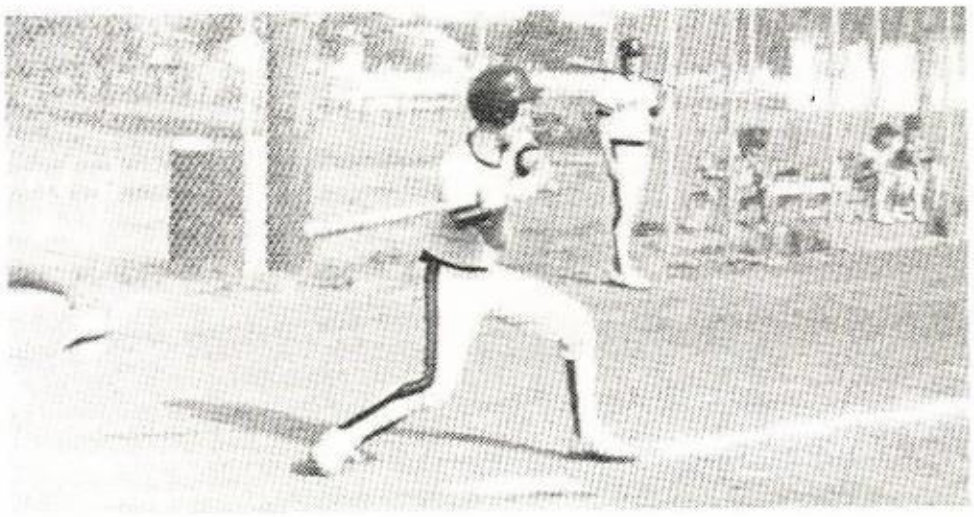
Coach Hamilton "rallies" up some pep during a spirit raiser the cheerleaders held. He really knows how to get everyone fired up before a big game.



Jason Kyle waits for the ball as Chris Massey jumps to get it at the tip-off of a victorious game against the Westminister Trojans.

TRENTON TIGERS BASEBALL TEAM (left to right, back row): Coach Ray Hamilton, T. Smiley, K. Smith, J. Coulston, S. Hardeman, S. Harris, Coach John Orozco. Front Row: T. Brasher, L. Anderson, B. Connelly, D. Riley. The baseball team this year showed a lot of skill and hard work in their regular season games. Although the season was not one of the best seasons the team has had, this year has had several good points about it.

While playing the Bland Tigers at Bland, the Tiger team showed great determination and courage. In this picture here, Freshman Larry Anderson gets into full motion as he prepares to hit a pitch by a Bland pitcher. Hopefully, the hit went as a run to help the Tigers overcome the opposing team.



MAJOR MOVES

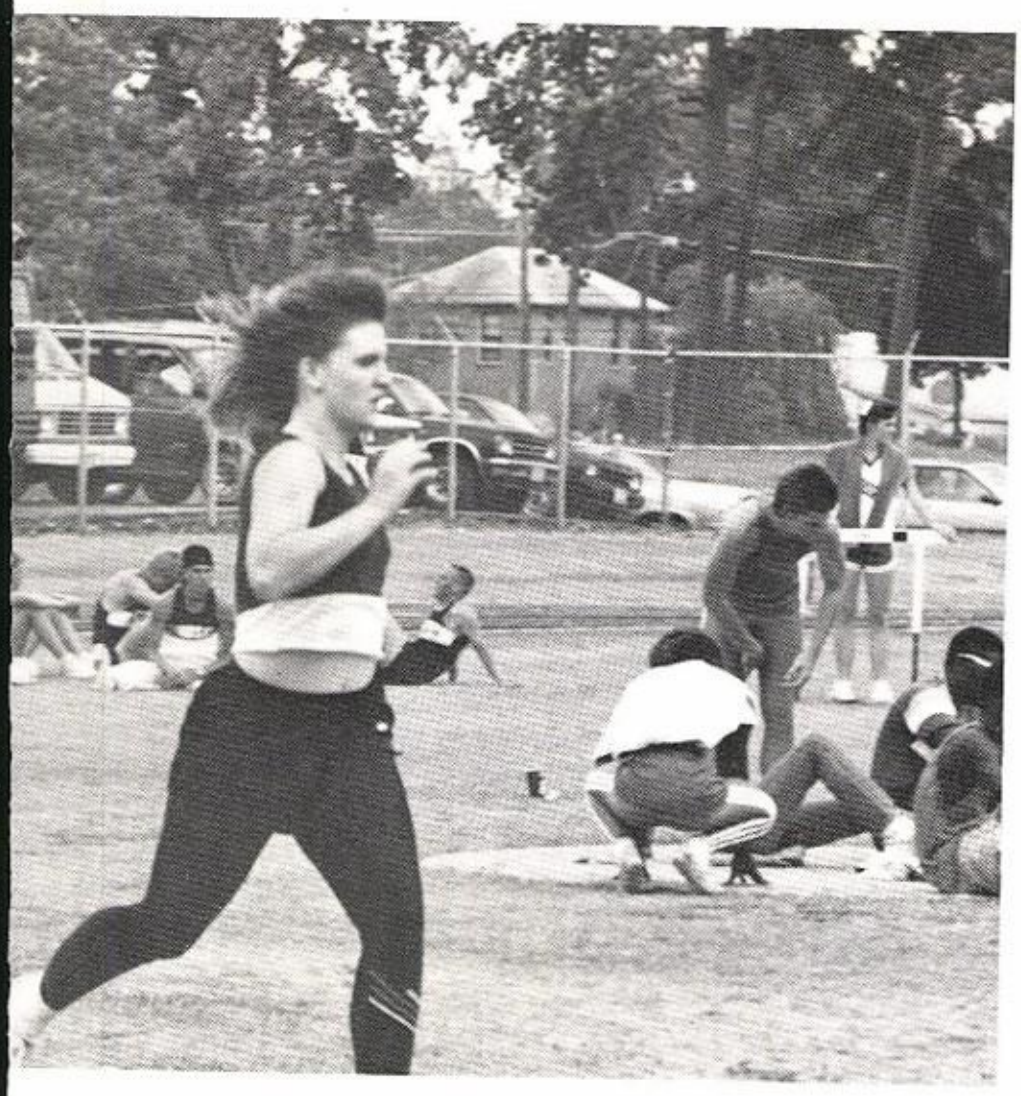
What do you consider a major move? Some thoughts that may cross your mind could be a change of schools or a change of a friend.

But whatever the thoughts that crossed most everyone's mind, there were some whose thoughts of major moves were totally different.

Sophomore Melanie Davis has been running for over four years now and not always in the gym or on a track. "I like running because it's like running a race against yourself," she says. The work certainly has paid off. This year in the district meet, Melanie captured two blue ribbons in the 800 and 1600 meter run. Several people, Shannon Rule, Marion Bodden, Mary Stuffelbeme, Jeffrey Brummett, Kristy Hardeman and William Thompson also placed in the top three places in their events.

Michelle Smiley, who placed second in singles' tennis, had a different thought as to what major moves are. "My idea of major moves is trying to move my racket and my feet at the same time," she states jokingly. Seriously, tennis is not to be taken lightly. The players this year have worked to put together moves to capture a place in the district meet. The boys' doubles Brad Connelly and Derek Riley placed first and the girls' doubles Amy Park and Lesa Hamons, Anissa Todd and Julie Penning placed first and second. Also showing in district was Brent Dancer-first in boys' singles and Tammy Brown-third in girls' singles.

If all of those moves weren't enough, the baseball team had some of their own. Although this season wasn't the best, the players seem optimistic. "We'll get 'em next time!" says Rodney Alexander. Even if none of these sports are for you, maybe now you can understand the moves these players make for the game.



Track star Melanie Davis rounds the corner of the racetrack as she heads for the finish line in the regional meet. Melanie placed first in this run, the 1600 at district.

"Are we all ready to go?" asks Sophomore M. Davis, Freshman M. Stuffelbeme, Sophomore S. Rule and Freshman M. Bodden as they head for the regional meet.

TRENTON TIGER TRACK TEAM (left to right, above picture,) J. Brummett, Coach Jarrett Tucker, T. Brasher. Not pictured: J. Coulston and W. Thompson.

TRENTON TIGER TRACK TEAM (from left to right, bottom picture,): D. Todd, M. Davis, Coach Jarrett Tucker, S. Rule, M. Stuffelbeme, K. Hardeman, M. Bodden.

TRENTON TIGER TENNIS TEAM (left to right, above picture): T. Brasher, J. Bodden, B. Connelly, D. Riley, R. Alexander, Coach Jarrett Tucker, B. Dancer, L. Anderson.

TRENTON TIGER TENNIS TEAM (left to right, bottom picture): Coach Jarrett Tucker, A. Park, J. Penning, L. Hamons, A. Todd, M. Smiley. Not Pictured: T. Brown.

Super Sideline Spirit

"Why is everyone so excited? Good Grief, look at these people! There are guys running down the halls with Tiger paws on their faces, hands, and probably feet, if I could see them. Walking down the halls, I see construction paper cutouts of the letter T with words of encouragement written on them. Oh!!! Now I understand! Just taking one look at those girls with the little uniforms on, holding black and white pom poms and wearing the biggest grin I've ever seen, it must mean game day."

This could very well be the impression a stranger would get as he entered the doors on a basketball game day. Everyone knows the feeling. How many times can YOU remember going to a basketball game against our biggest rivals and hearing the old familiar yelling for the home team? Anyone who has ever gone to any kind of sport event knows the feeling. Walking in, hearing the motions of the game, seeing the crowd look on with anticipation and listening to the chants and cheers of the cheerleaders, brings about a certain excitement that makes you want to jump right in.

This year's high school cheerleaders Kristy, Jeania, Sylvia, Anissa, and Mary all have that certain spunk for getting those fans into the game. Remember hearing Junior Rodney Alexander bellow out from the crowd a "STOMP!" or "TWO?" Sometimes you could hear it before you reached the door. And after walking in everyone can remember seeing those Sophomore girls doing the wave!

Our fans are not only limited to the basketball gym. Many people root the home baseball, track, and tennis teams. Baseball games are something most people can get into. Go to a baseball game and you'll see some G.I. Joe's right out of the army - alias Juniors L'Cena Weems, Michelle Smiley, and Senior Lori Derr - sitting in our cheering section rooting our guys on.

We feel like one of the reasons we have such good athletic programs is because we have the best fans and cheerleaders around. It doesn't take much to become a real fan. Just put on your reddest red shirt, your biggest big smile, and start YELLING!!!!!!!!!

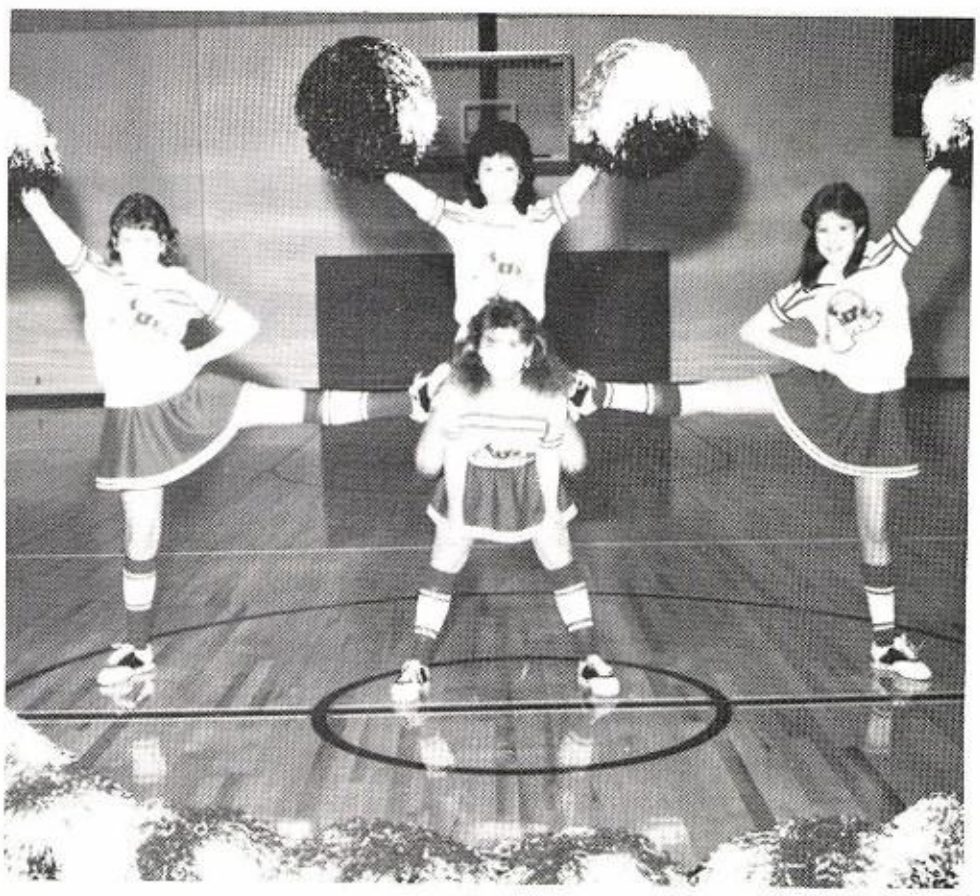
"Aren't we great?!?" From the look on these Seniors faces, they must really believe it. Senior Jennifer Brock gives a smile for the camera along with Seniors Duane Marks, Lori Derr, Alan Burrows, and Angela McGrew at the cheerleaders' pep rally.

High School Cheerleaders - Mary Stufflebeme, Sylvia Taylor, Anissa Todd, Kristy Butler, and Jeania Trusty. These girls always have a big smile for everyone.

"We did it!" Each high school cheerleader is thinking this same thought as they mount up for the home fans during halftime of the Westminister - Trenton game.

High School cheerleader Anissa Todd looks on anxiously as she watches a home basketball game.

Junior-High Cheerleaders Priscella Lopez and Shelly Weems root the home team on to victory during the basketball season.



Junior High Cheerleaders - Amy Connelly, Priscella Lopez, Mikael Minor, Shelly Weems. Through long work and hard practice, these girls make cheerleading look easy.

Sophomore Kirk Smith really shows how he loves the Tigers by dressing up for this year's Halloween Carnival. As one of the Tigers biggest fans, he can always be seen at a game.

DOUBLE DRIBBLE

Who is your favorite team? Ask anyone who lives around here and the answer you get won't be the Boston Celtics or the Globetrotters. It will be the "Tigers", of course. Who else?

What makes our ballgames so exciting? The main reason for the thrill of a basketball game is that the teams are something to be proud of. There are several things that make those athletes play up to par. Anyone can walk into the gymnasium and find a team working out or the future athletes watching, learning all they can. It could be that all they do is practice, practice, practice! (and more practice!!!) But all of this hard work pays off.

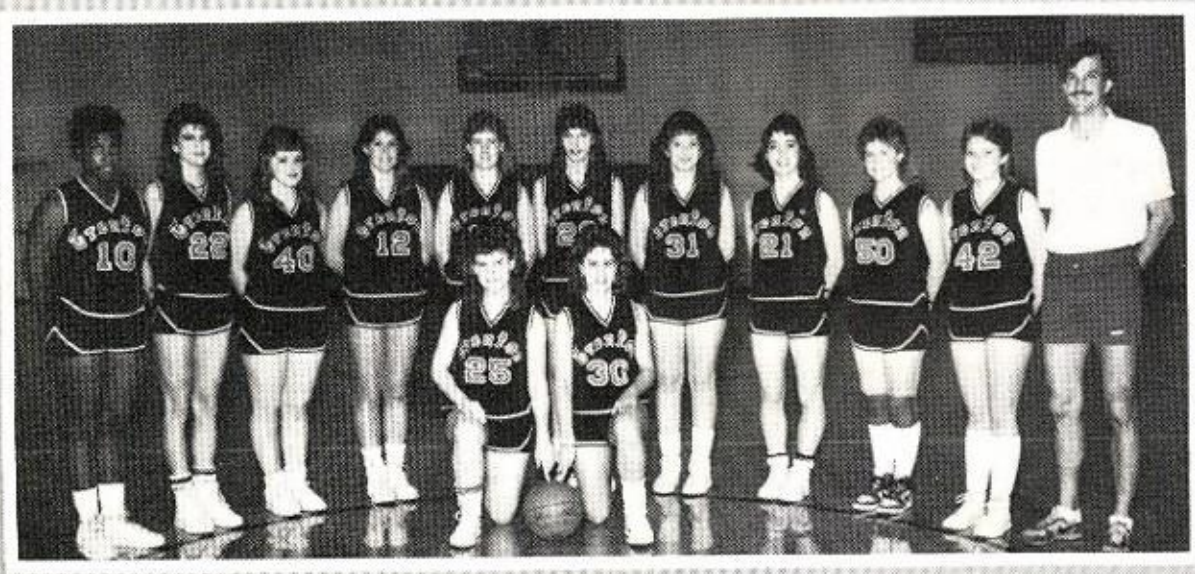
If you've ever played or watched a basketball game, you can remember seeing one of those men with the black-and-white uniforms whistling and calling out one of those well-known phrases such as "double-dribbling, walking, or 3-seconds in the lane." It's hard to be able to not be called for any of these things, but our teams seem to have done really well. Our guys captured 2nd place in district and went on to Bi-District playing a tough game but losing to Roxton by the score of 74-48.

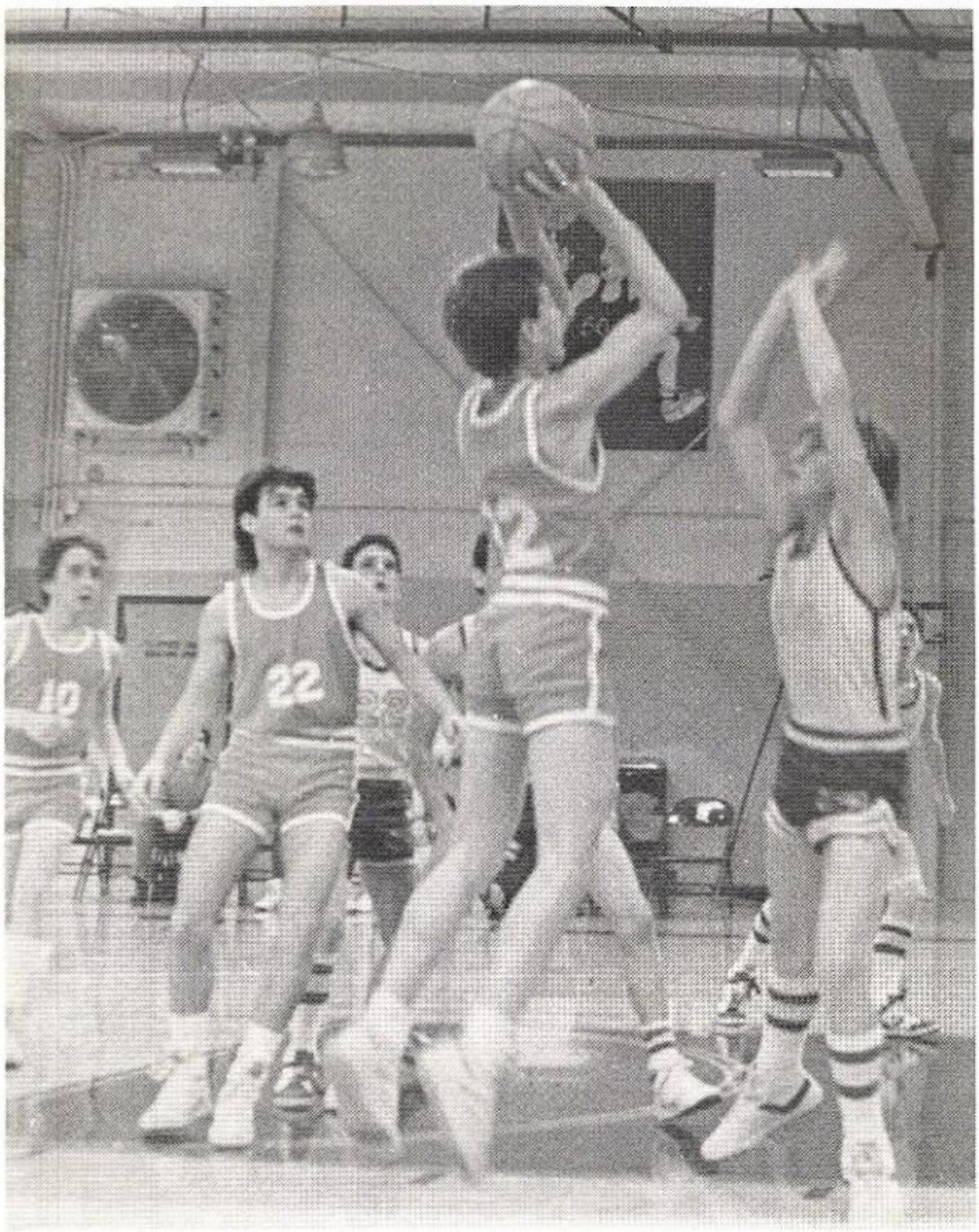
Whether you yourself play basketball or just enjoy watching, you can be assured that there will always be someone asking, "Who is your favorite team?" But of course, we all know the answer to that question.

Trying to get the ball, Chris Massey fights for a position underneath the goal in a home game against the Fannindel Falcons. Despite Chris' efforts, the Tigers fell to the Falcons by a score of 69-42.

TRENTON TIGERS (left to right): Coach Ray Hamilton, L. Anderson, B. Dancer, J. Brummett, J. West, S. Copeland, C. Massey, K. Smith, K. Connelly, T. Brasher, B. Connelly, Coach John Orozco. The Tigers pulled off a remarkable season with a record of 21-7. Those being given District awards were Brad Connelly - 1st Team All- District, Chris Massey - Newcomer of the Year, Tony Brasher - Honorable Mention. The team games were the highlight of the week especially when they made it to the Bi-District playoffs. Although they did not advance farther, just going to Bi-District and winning District is an accomplishment in itself.

TRENTON TIGERETTES (left to right): C. Turner, S. Rule, A. Park, J. Penning, L. Derr, L. Hamons, D. Todd, M. Smiley, K. Hardeman, L. Smithson, Coach Jarrett Tucker, (Kneeling): M. Davis, J. Holmes. The Tigerettes ended the 1986-87 season with a record of 9-17. Although the season was not a great one, it had several good points. Those winning district honors were Melanie Davis - 2nd Team All-District, Michelle Smiley - Honorable Mention, Lesa Hamons - Honorable Mention.





Jayson West shoots for two while Brent Dancer and Larry Anderson follow in for the rebound during the Junior Varsity Tournament in Savoy. Although it was a close game, the J.V. Tigers lost 38-36.

Brad Connelly gets the ball stripped from his hands as he goes up for a lay-up in an important game against the Fannindel Falcons.

Varsity player Michelle Smiley gets off the floor after she attempts a shot and is fouled by the other team.

Point guard Melanie Davis drives down to the goal as the Fannindel players play tough defense. Although the Tigerettes played hard, they ended up losing by the score of 72-38.

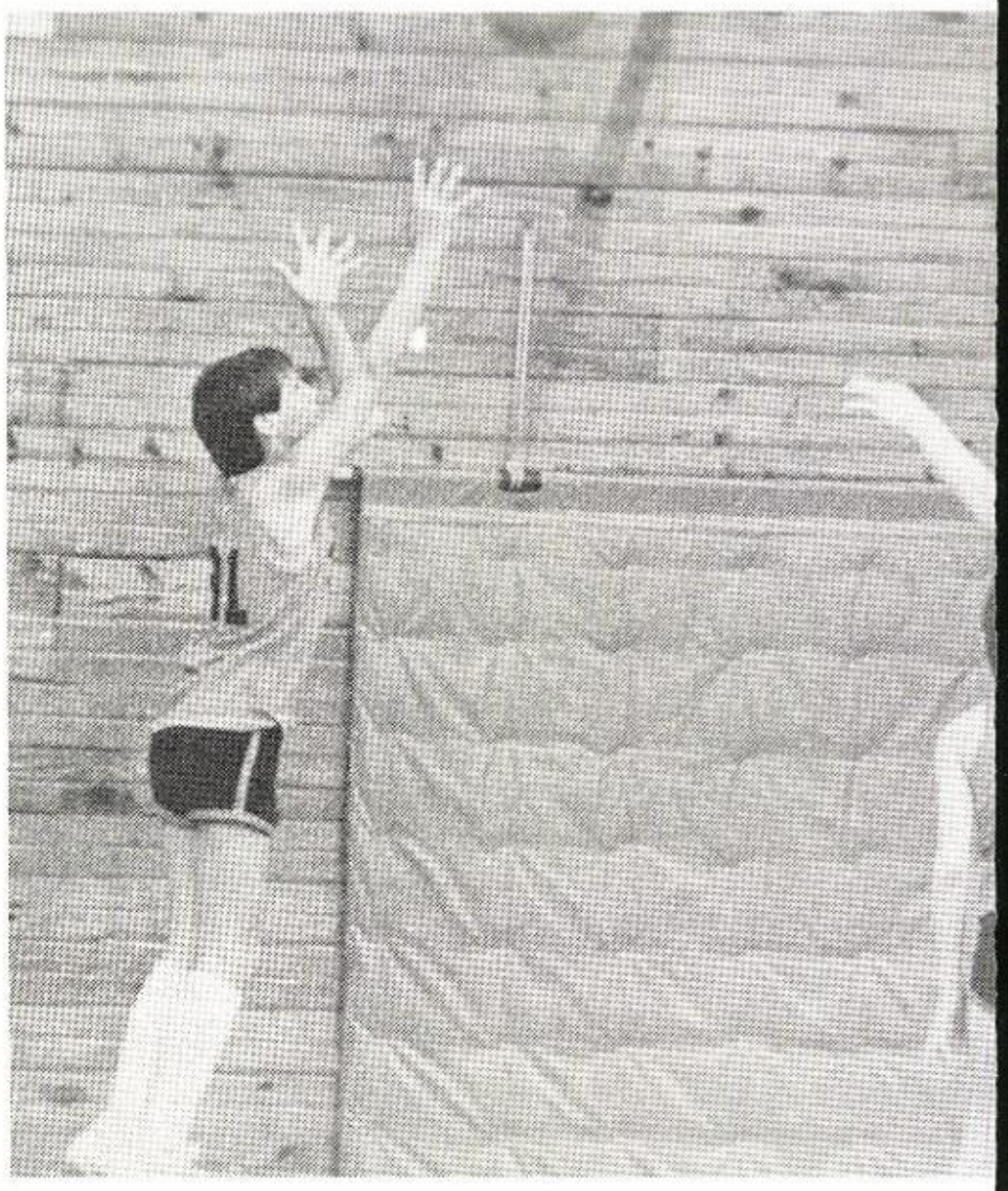
OFF ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Think back to when you were in the seventh or eighth grade. Remember going through the motions of getting off on the right step with all of the teachers, students and friends?

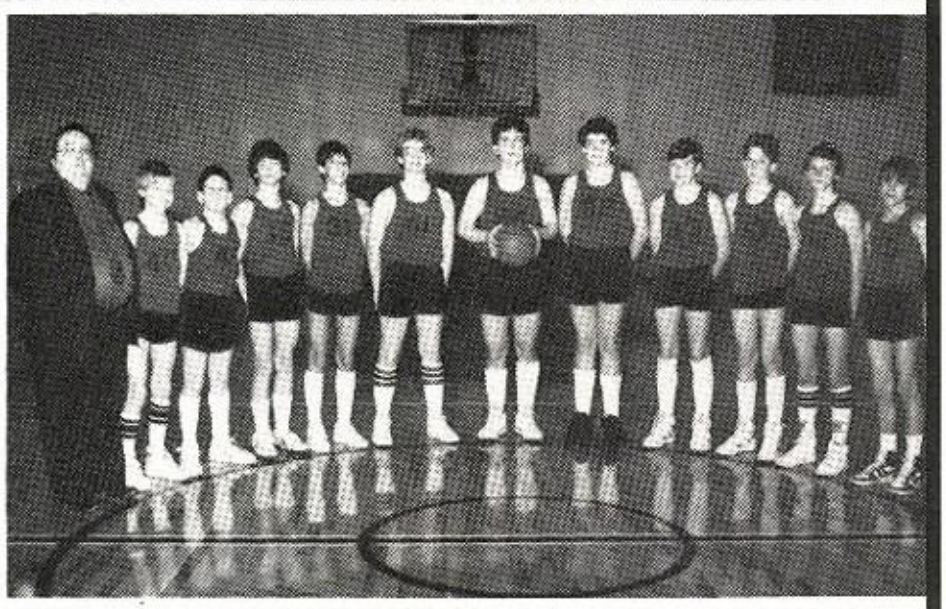
Going through this stage of school can be very complicated. It seems like the Junior High basketball and track teams got off to a jumpin' start at the beginning of this year. The basketball teams got plenty of recognition in this season's tournaments and games. It is easy to see them on their way to high school stardom.

The track team also favored well. In the instance of the new kid in town, Louis Verde, he showed us all what it means to run and run hard. The track team as a whole competed well.

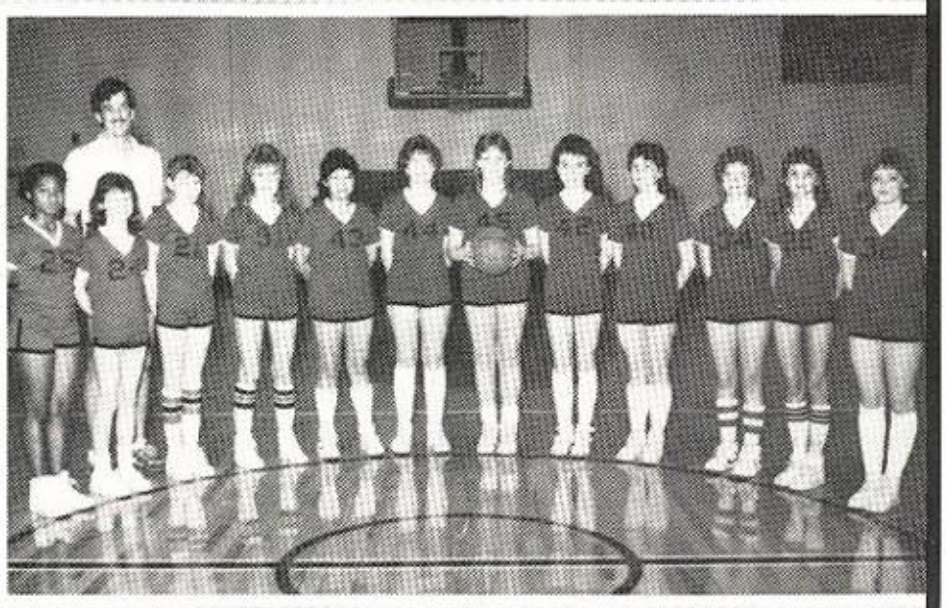
Hopefully, the teams of 86-87 will keep stepping in the right track as they get older and move up into high school.



JUNIOR HIGH TIGERS: (left to right): Coach Ray Hamilton, W. Schatte, E. Dockery, S. Smith, S. Durrett, K. Williams, M. Trusty, M. Cowan, K. Potts, D. Derr, S. Martin, J. Taylor. This years' Junior High basketball team got off to a good start and continued on the upward trend with a high season record.



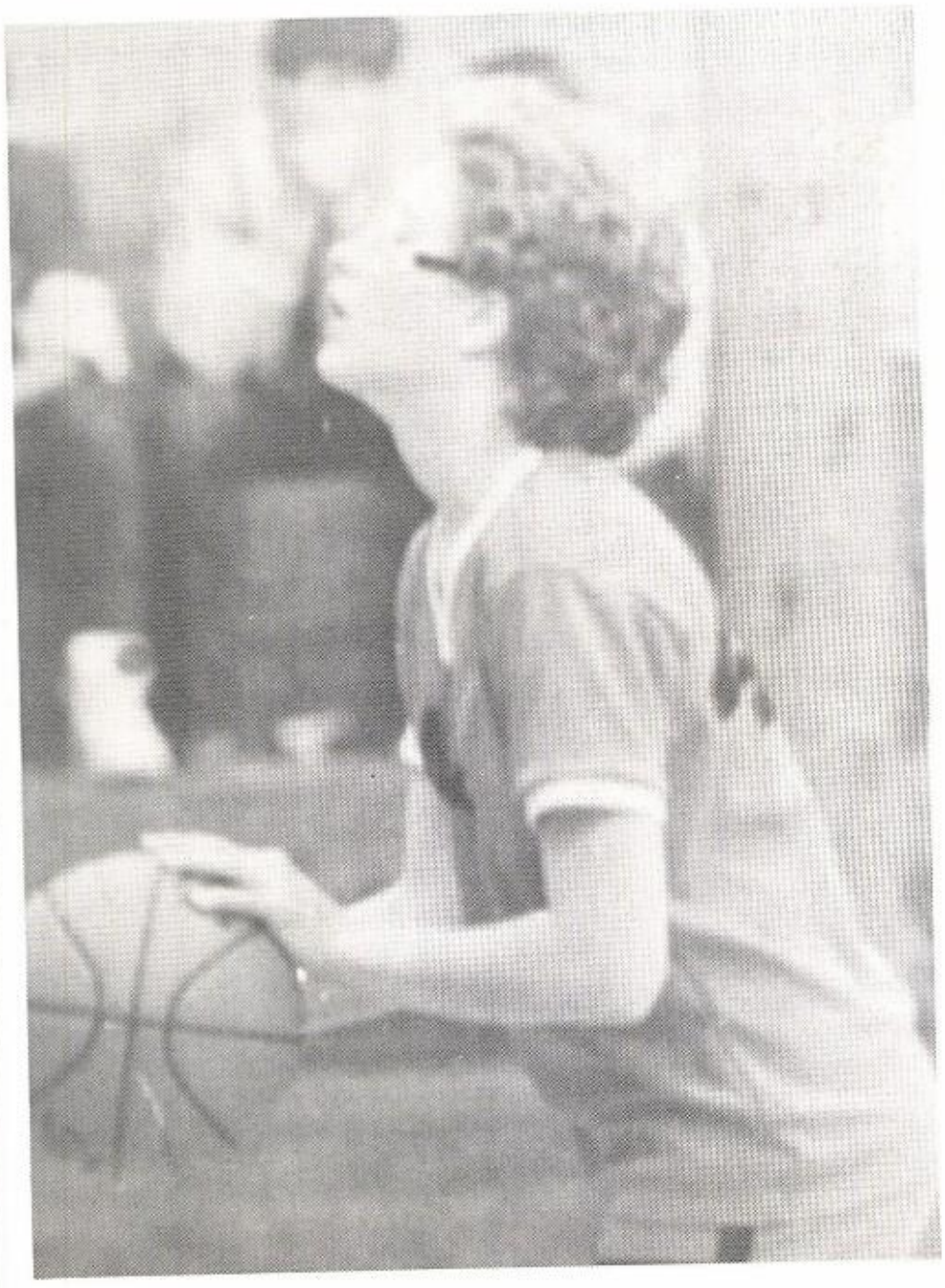
JUNIOR HIGH TIGERETTES: (left to right): Standing behind- Coach Jarrett Tucker, S. Phillips, D. Smith, S. Standwick, J. Trusty, C. Compton, L. Hensley, M. Withrow, K. Moore, C. Brasher, S. Penning, G. Rule, A. Anderson. The Junior High Tigerettes began this year with a lot of hope, skill and determination. That determination lasted throughout the season with the team putting forth their best efforts.



Sixth grader Alechia Anderson walks away from the play as the Tigerettes hosted the Fannindel Falconettes. Although the girls' played tough, the Falconettes won by a score of 33-25.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' TRACK: (left to right): Front Row-Steve Durrett, Louis Verde, William Schatte, Eric Dockery. Back Row- (left to right): Kenny Williams, Randy Pollen, Coach Jarrett Tucker, Max Trusty, Damon Derr. This year's track team started in a big jump and ended the same way with the highlight of the year being the district track meet.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' TRACK: (left to right)- Sara Stanwick, Kristi Moore, Michelle Withrow, Coach Jarrett Tucker, Lori Hensley, Shelly Weems, Amy Connelly. The girls' track team started off well and continued that way for the rest of the season. Each of the girls showed great determination to succeed in what they were doing.



Eighth grader Lori Hensley concentrates on an important free-throw in a basketball game in the old gymnasium.

Seventh graders Kyle Potts and Eric Dockery wait for the ball to be put into play against the Blue Ridge Tigers here at home.

Junior Michelle Smiley, Sophomore Jill Holmes, and Freshmen Lana Glasscock and Diane Lake go over what they've learned at Annual Staff camp.

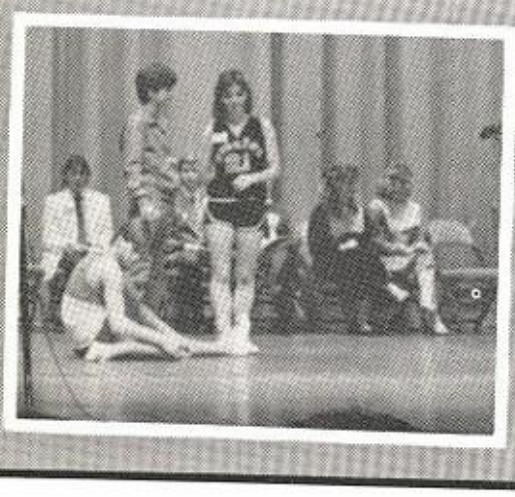
THAT WAS THEN . . .

Trenton has never ran a Beta member for a state office; however the club has had some outstanding people for possible candidates.

THIS IS NOW . . .

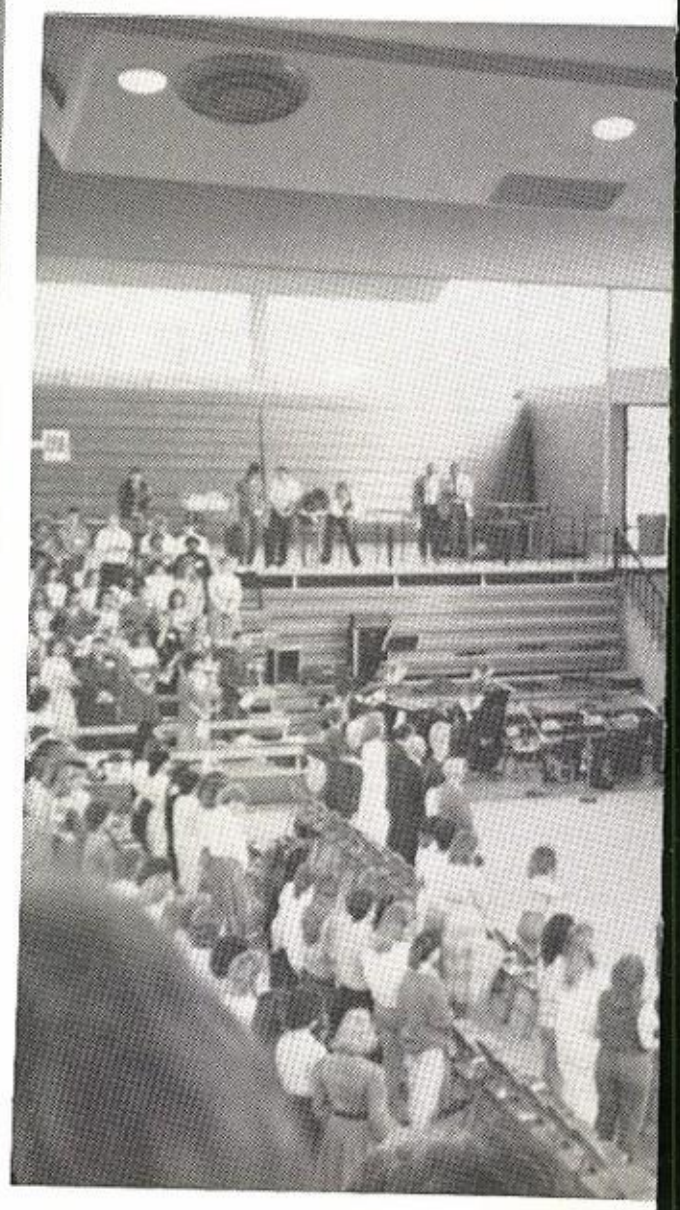
This year our Beta Club ran a member for state vice-president. The whole club worked together on a skit and a "Dadgummett vote for Brummett" campaign at the meeting.

Juniors, Michelle Smiley and Derek Riley and Sophomore Kirk Smith perform in a skit at the annual State Beta Club meeting.



The Trenton Betas sit in the lobby of the Ft. Worth Hilton displaying their campaign T-shirts as they wait for the keys to their rooms. The campaign got off to a good start.

During the Region III FHA meeting in March, at Tyler Junior College, the John Tyler High School ROTC unit displayed the flag for the Pledge of Allegiance.



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FUN — ORGANIZED

Everyone hates to have to come to school early, stay late, or spend break having a dreadful meeting. Time is valuable to a teen and it just can't be spent doing something that is not considered fun.

Though the meetings can't always be fun, their products often are. All of the related activities we enjoy couldn't be pulled off without them.

Beta Club meets to plan for the annual convention. This year's campaigning projects doubled the work, yet tripled the fun.

FHA often has executive council meetings, but their projects planned involve the whole group.

SADD does not meet much but still does a good job keeping us informed on the dangers of drinking and driving.

In September FFA meets to discuss the annual show, in April they meet to discuss the banquet. Of course they stay busy throughout the remaining months.

Student council is another hard working organization. Their meetings are lead by the students to plan things for the students.

Finally, the Annual Staff, which meets daily. We may seem a bit unorganized but we get the job done and have fun doing it.

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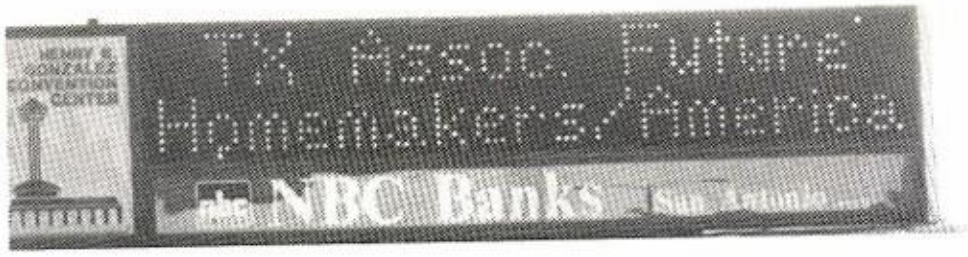
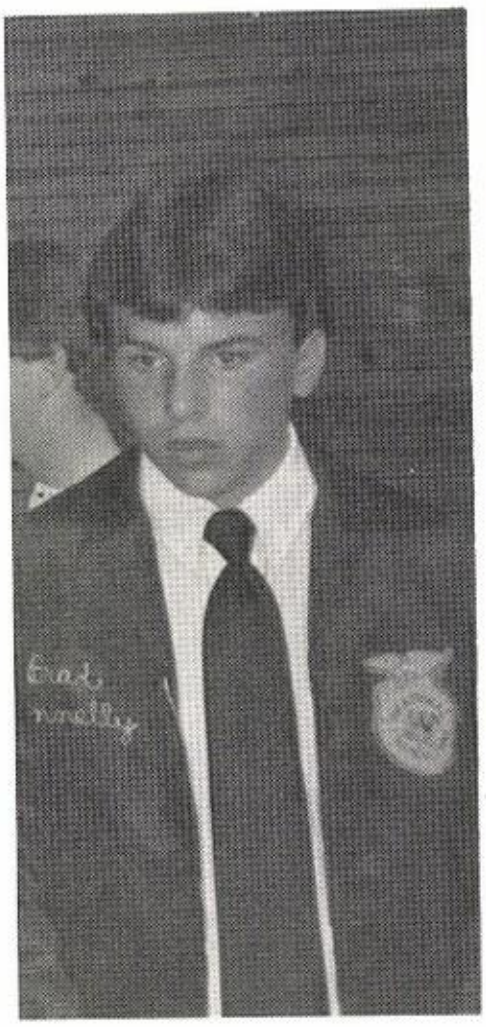
Freshman Lana Glasscock displays her first place ribbon she received in the Job Application and Interview Junior Division, at the Region III FHA meeting.

Sophomores, Melanie Davis and Anissa Todd, take a little time off from campaigning, at the State Beta Club meeting, to goof around in front of the camera.



The Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center's sign helps to welcome FHA members from all over the state.

Junior Brad Connelly takes a glance at the food on the table that he can't wait to sink his teeth into at the FFA banquet.



Freshman Julie Penning walks away with a smile after receiving the FFA award for vegetable production.

FHA: Front Row-(Left to Right) D. Todd, Pres.; K. Butler, V.P. of Programs; J. Brock, V.P. of Public Relations; J. Trusty, V.P. of Projects: A. Stapleton, Treas.; J. Holmes, V.P. of Recreation; J. Penning, Sargeant at Arms; D. Lake, Freshman Representative; 2nd Row-M. Smiley, A. Bailey, S. Rule, L. Glasscock, M. Davis, J. Snow, Spon.; 3rd Row-S. Hardeman, J. Keeton, A. Todd, K. Rule, D. Smith, W. Howell, M. Bodden; 4th Row-S. Harris, K. Connelly, A. McGrew, B. Burrows, J. Kyle, R. Morgan, J. West; Not Pictured-S. Timko

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"And the winner is . . ." Freshman Kristy Hardeman thinks about those words as she goes to receive her award in FFA.

Seniors Jennifer Brock and Jeania Trusty, along with Sophomore Delynda Todd prepare for the airline trip home.

Dawn Bohannon and FFA Sweetheart, Junior Sylvia Taylor anticipate the moment to hear who will receive the next award.

Sophomore Delynda Todd and Freshman Lana Glasscock pose for a quick snapshot while waiting for the Tram to take them to their terminal.

INITIAL IMPRESSIONS

Most of the time when you think of organizations like FHA, FFA, or Beta Club, you automatically think of the fun trips that the members of the organizations have, or the many times they get to skip class just to "help out" their organization. Well, this is not what goes on every day. Organizations involve hard work and recognition. The SADD Chapter did many things to help out the students and community. Films and slides were shown to inform students about drinking and driving. At Christmas time, many students tied red bows on their cars to signify that they would not drink and drive over the holidays.

One big part of the hard work is the rectangular green bills we call MONEY. The Annual Staff depends greatly on sponsors who give money for advertisements and people who buy pictures. An annual could not be put out each year without this.

Many organizations send their members to compete in an event, or often have competition for recognition here in Trenton. One organization, FFA, holds an annual awards banquet to recognize and commend some of its members for hard work done for the organization and for themselves. This year, the Beta Club ran one of its members, Jeffrey Brummett, for the office of State Vice President. Much time and effort was put into campaigning for Jeffrey. The FHA sent Lana Glasscock to compete in regional and state competition in STAR events. As you see, organizations can help you work for goals and recognition.

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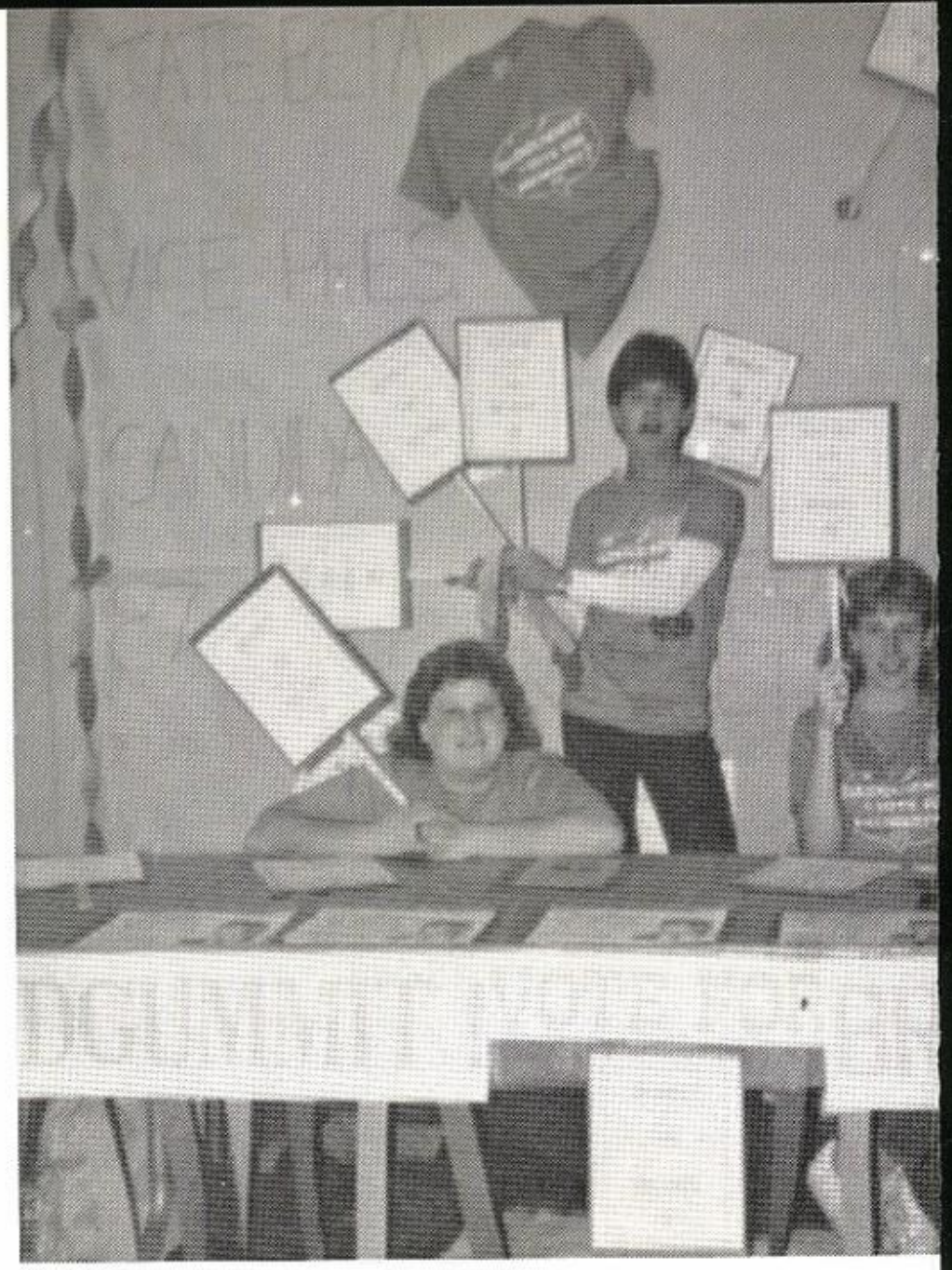
BETA CLUB: Front Row-A. McGrew, Sec.; J. Brummett, Pres.; K. Butler, V.P.; L. Smithson, Treas.; 2nd Row-J. Roberts, Spon.; A. Stapleton, L. Derr, J. Brock, M. Smiley; 3rd Row-J. Penning, A. Todd, M. Davis, A. Park, J. Holmes; 4th Row-L. Graves, D. Riley, K. Smith, J. Bodden



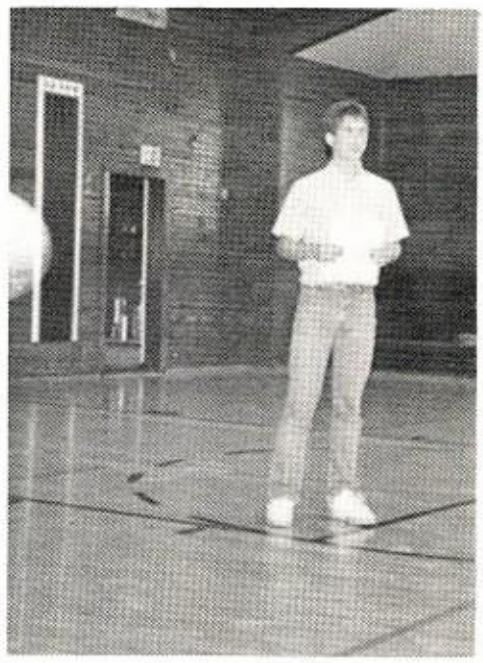
Seniors Jennifer Brock and Kristy Butler are merely spectators as the rest of the Texas Beta members dance the night away at the Beta Club Convention Dance at Fort Worth. The members had a ball!

Seniors Jenni Penning and Angela McGrew, Juinior Derek Riley, and Sophomore John Bodden take a rest, and a laugh, in the room at the Fort Worth Hilton while at the Beta Club Convention. Something sure was funny!

Senior Lori Derr and Juniors Derek Riley, Lori Smithson, and Lynne Graves say, "Dadgummit! Vote For Brummett!"

Seniors Kristy Butler and Jeania Trusty put on their innocent angel faces to hide their mischief.

Junior Jeffrey Brummett practices his speech for State Vice President of Beta Club. This year he went to the State Beta Club Convention in Fort Worth and ran for that office and received runner up.



HIGH-FLYING FUN

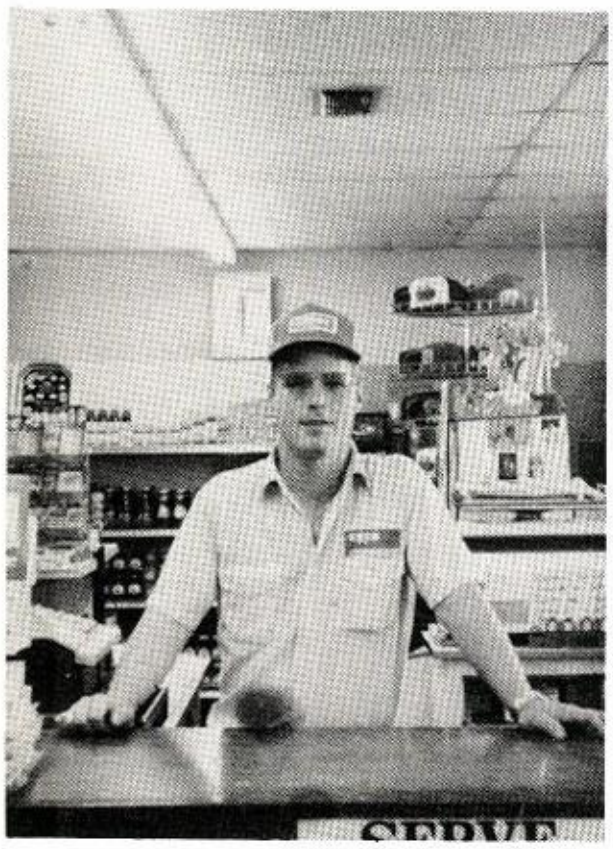
One part of being a member of an organization is the fun. This year, four FHA members and their sponsor had quite an experience. The State FHA meeting was held in San Antonio, Texas. Therefore, to get to San Antonio, the members had the chance to fly on an airplane, and that's just what they did. Flying was a first time experience for the members, which was well noticeable the minute they walked into the airplane. Seat belts were fastened and hands were grasped tightly to assure safety was present. "They were off!" The flight was a scenic and peaceful one, but the members were still cautious of maybe "a man with an army green jacket with Iraq embroidered on it" or a voice saying, "We are just experiencing turbulent weather." They arrived "in one piece" at the San Antonio airport and all was calm again.

Elementary Principal, Mrs. Reagan, shows off a cake that some lucky person will win in the cake walk at the Elementary Student Council booth at the Halloween Carnival.

ELEMENTARY STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row — Left to Right — B. Patterson, A. Smith, B. Stapleton, D. Smith, Charles West, Spon.; 2nd Row — J. Jones, S. Glasscock, J. Connelly, B. Britton, A. Park; 3rd Row — R. Roberts, K. Landers, R. Rice, C. Connelly, C. Derr; Not Pictured — S. Latimer, Pres.; A. Ammerman, V.P. and Sec.

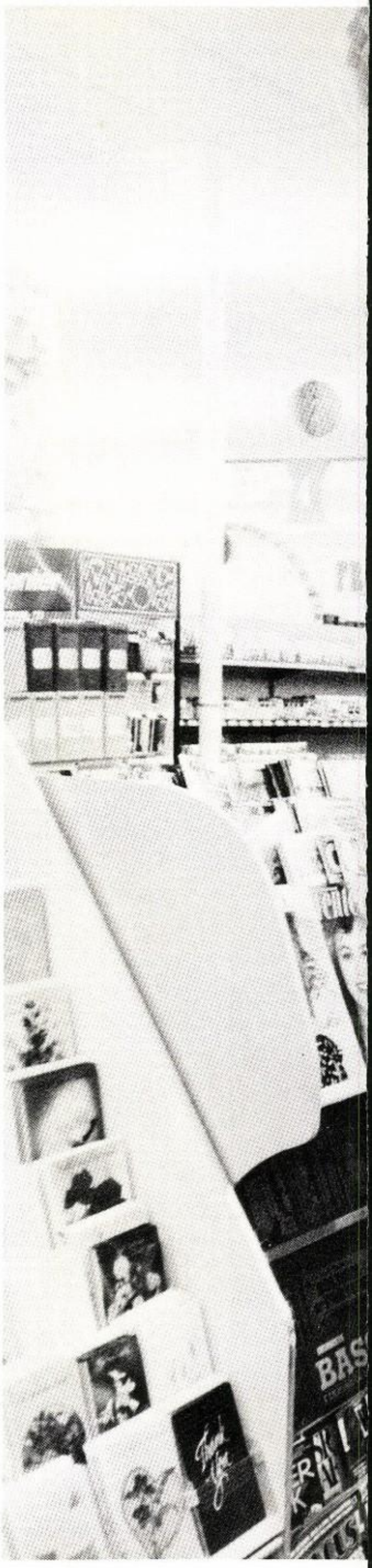
ANNUAL STAFF: Left to Right — M. Smiley, J. Trusty, L. Glasscock, J. Brummett, K. Butler, J. Brock, D. Lake; Not Pictured — Dortha Rounsaville, Sponsor.

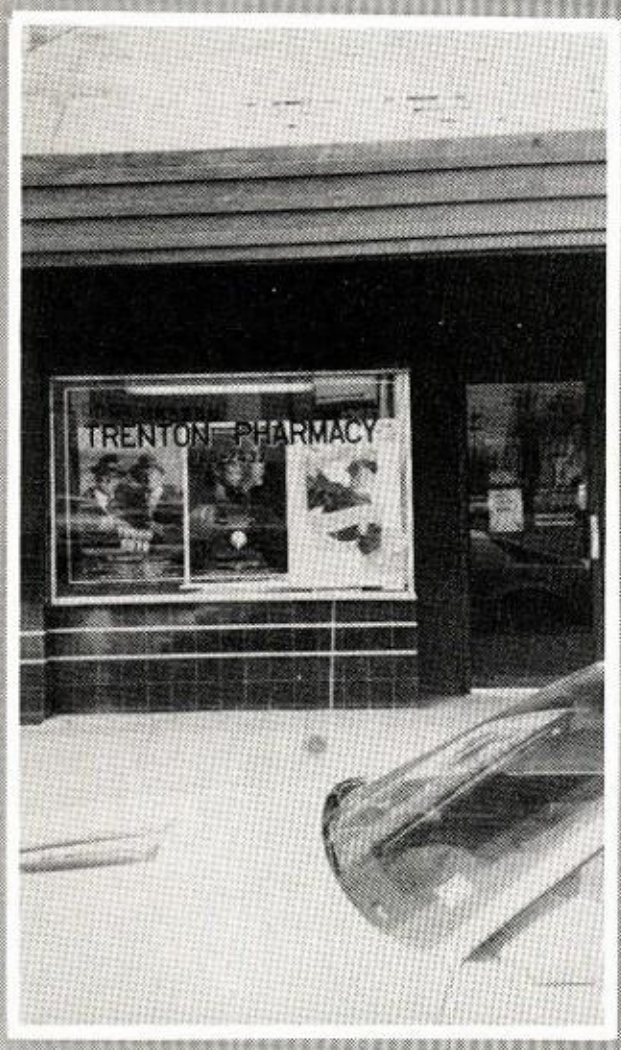
Corky Skinner, owner of our local convenience store — Skinner's Quick Stop — awaits the crowd of hungry kids who usually raid the store each afternoon. Thanks Corky!



Wonder who is in the picture? Bon Jovi, Cinderella, Motley Crue, or Poison? Sophomore, Tony Brasher takes time to flip through one of his favorite rock magazines in Mager's Food Store.

Pauline Mager's arranges some pineapples in the produce section of the grocery store. Mager's Food Store and it's employees have been friends to us all.





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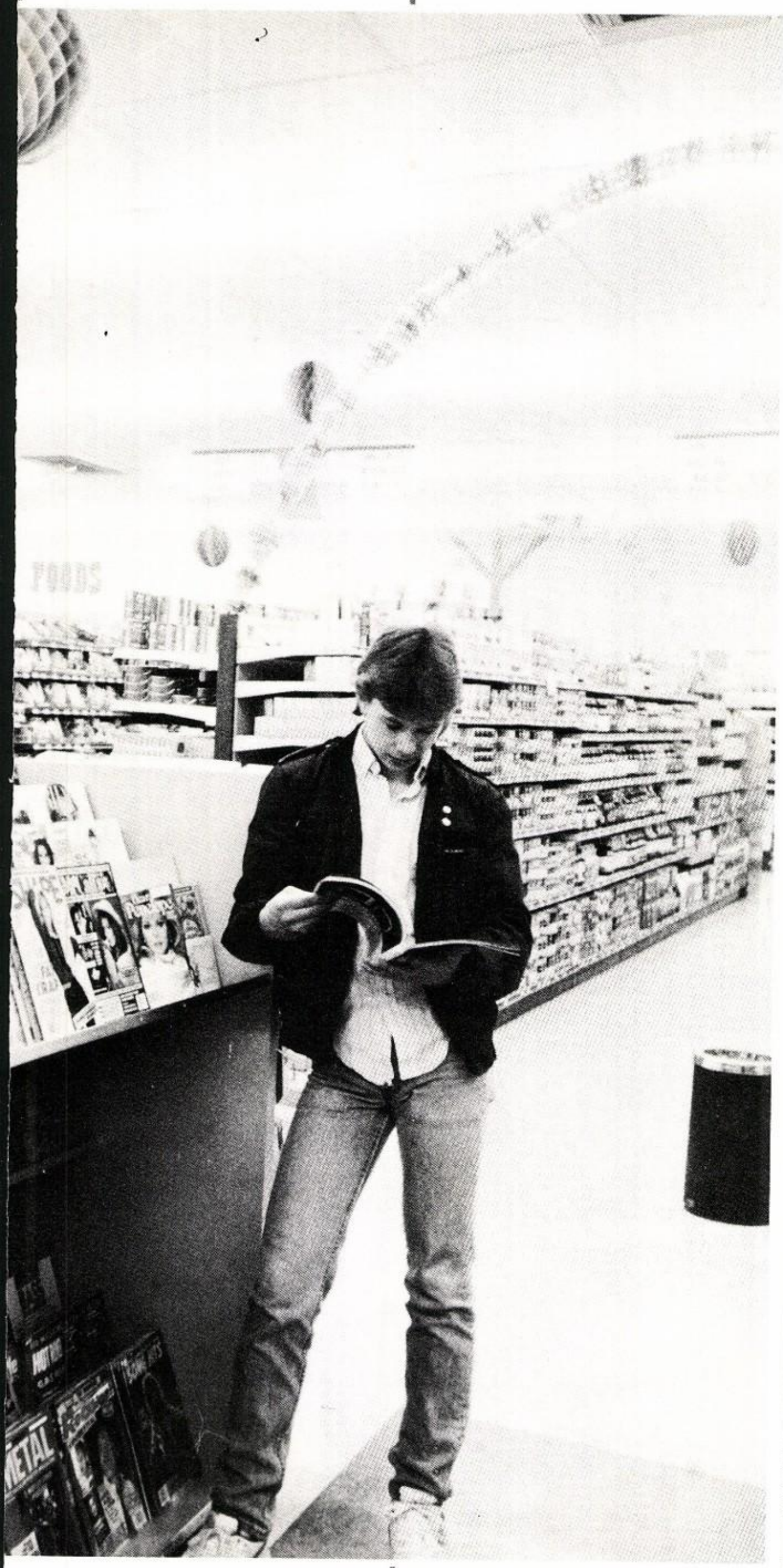

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Our latest sales pitch went to organizations here at the school. Although this is something new, we feel it is good for these groups to obtain a little extra recognition and we hope they agree.

Some of our other new advertisers in this year's book are those businesses associated with the building of the new school. A few responded positively to our request for their advertisement.

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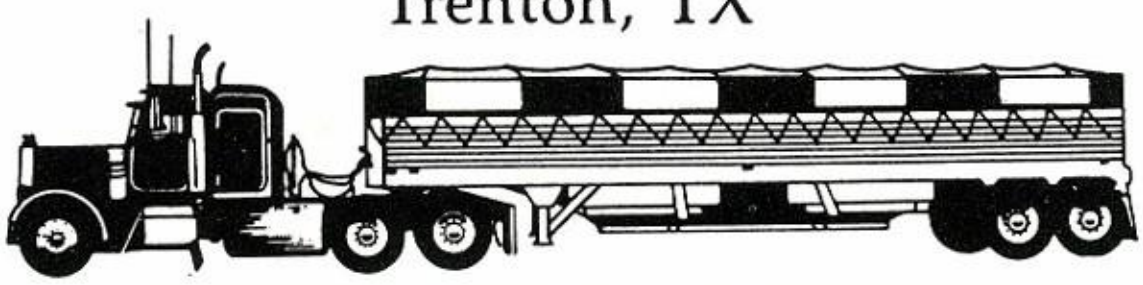

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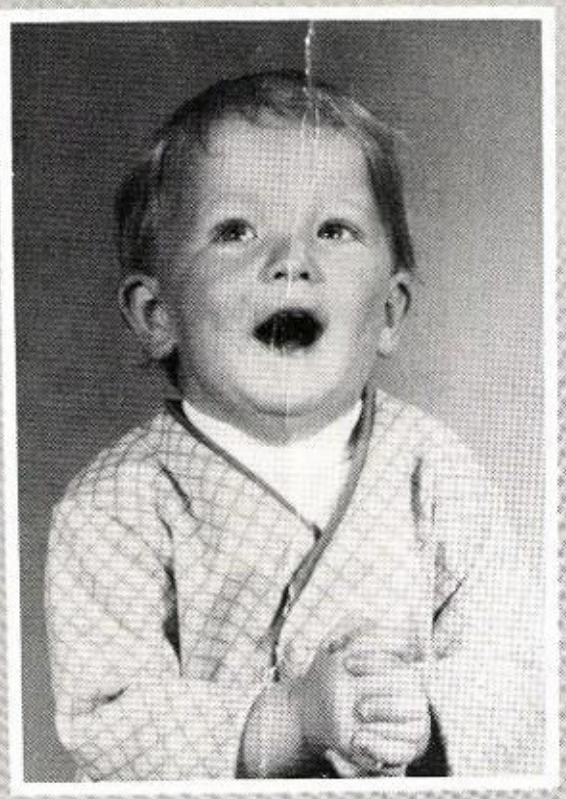

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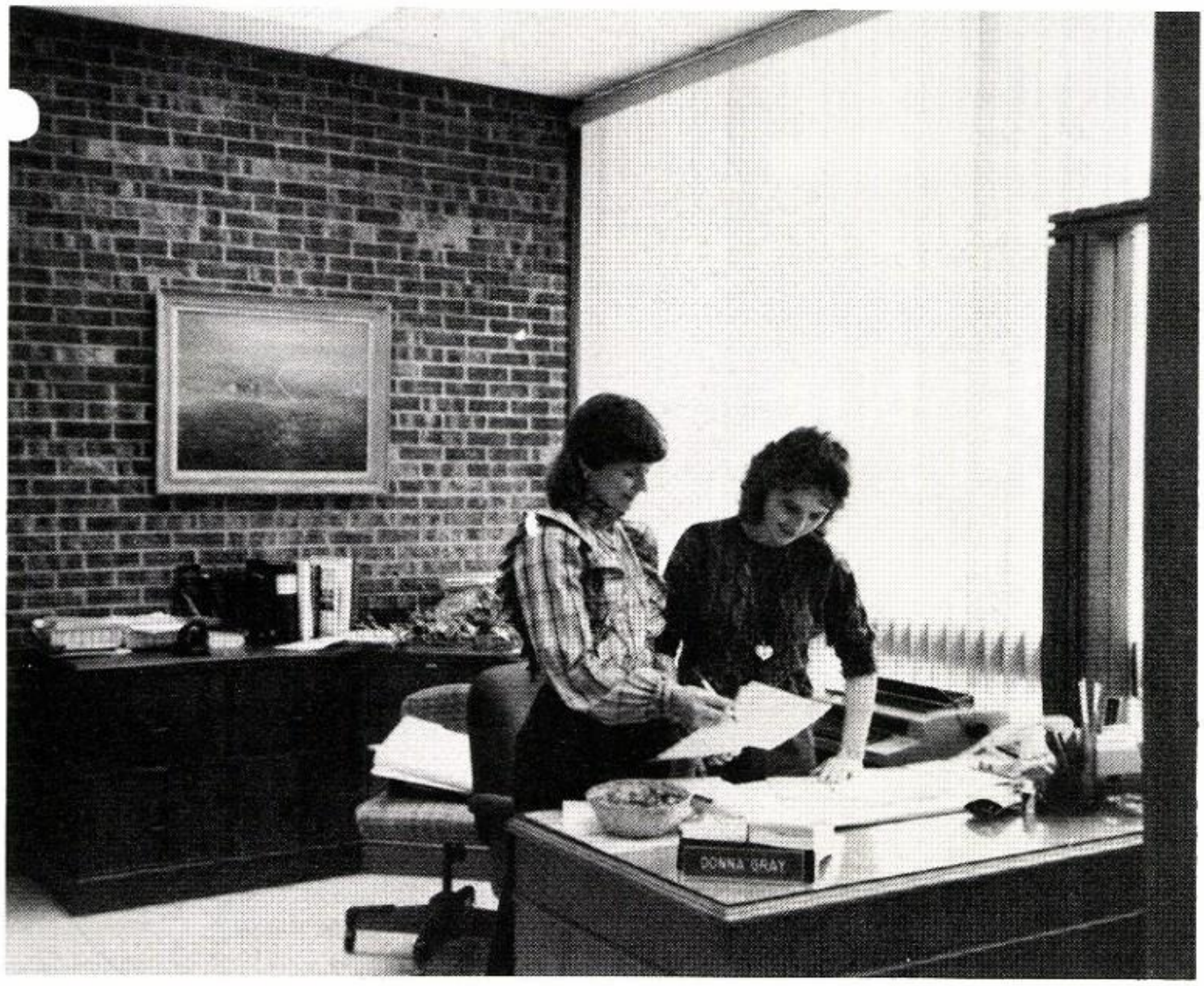

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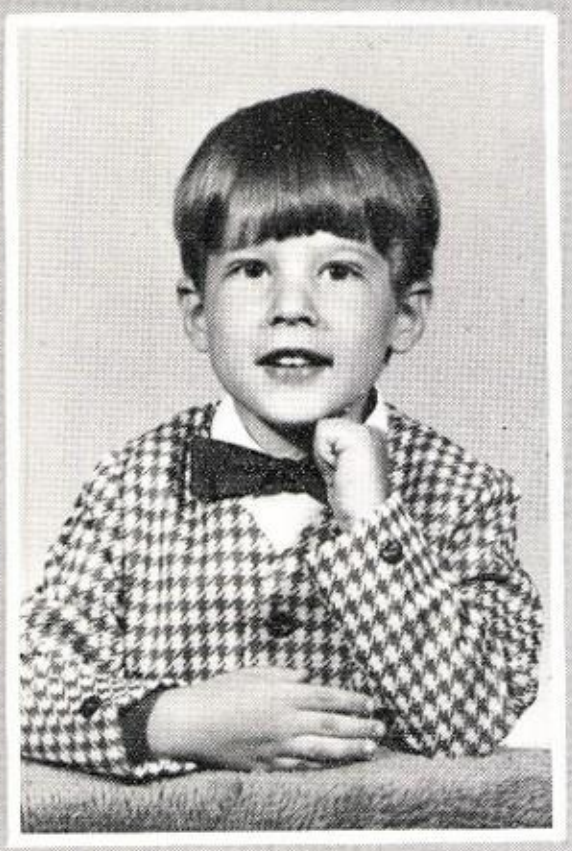

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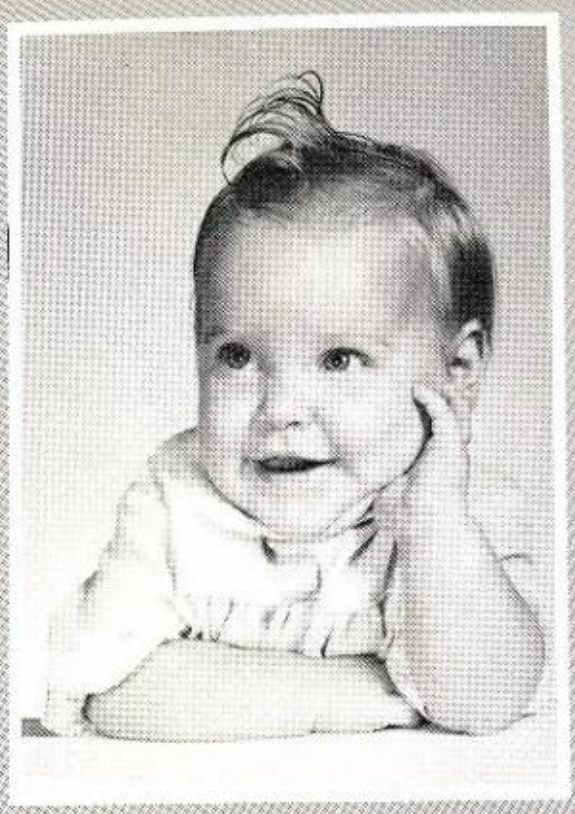

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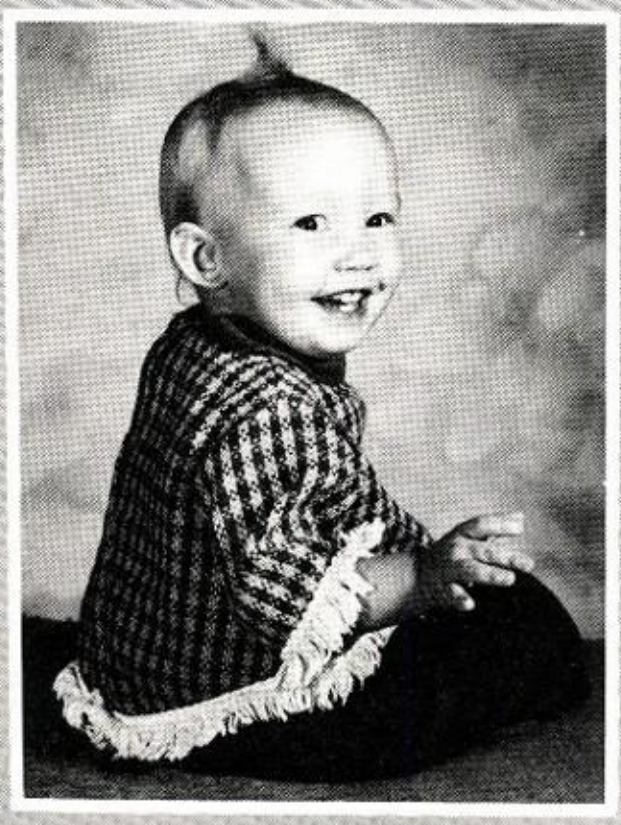

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PRESENTS . . .

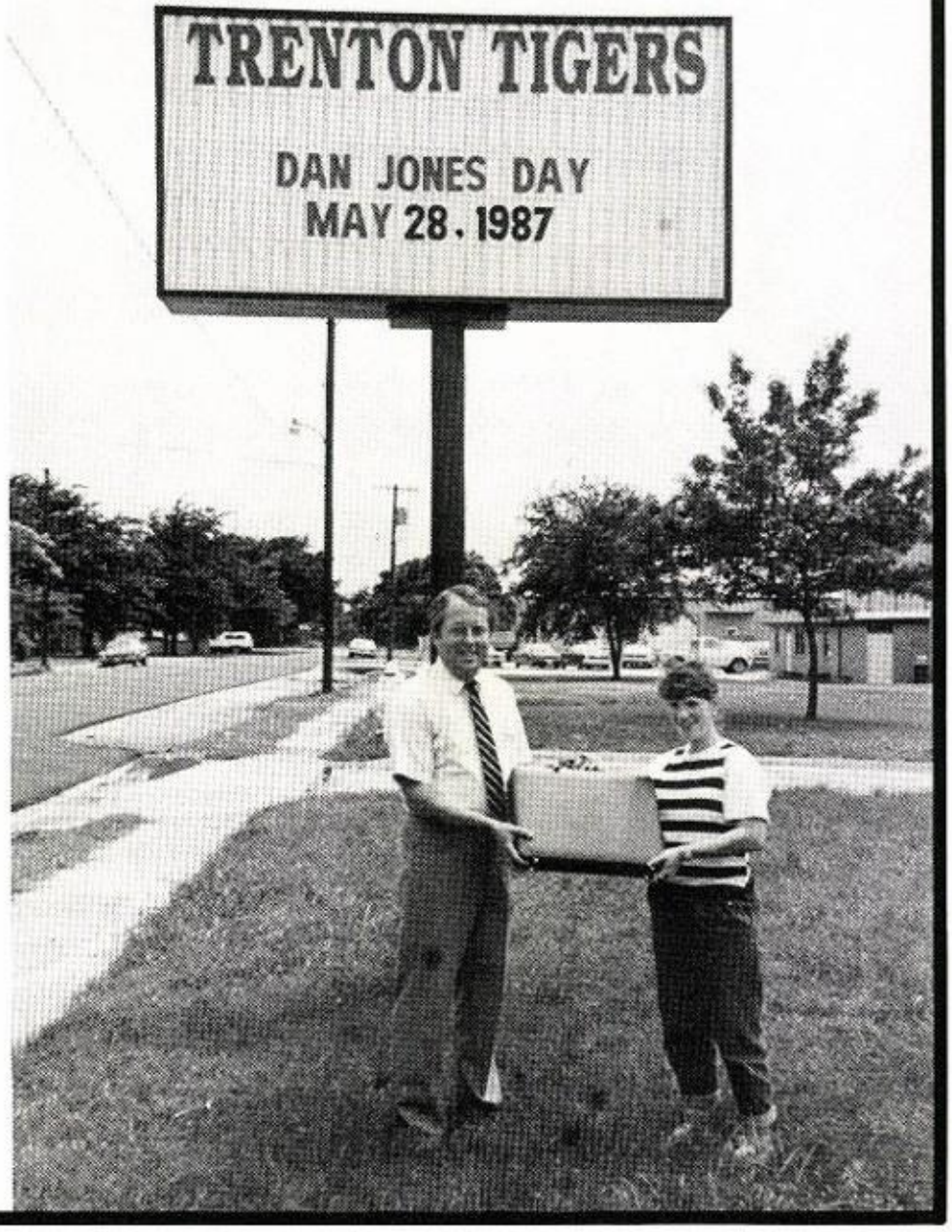
The 1986-87 school year was a busy one for the high school Student Council. First of all there was the job of trying to break in Mr. John Orozco (who has been a Student Council President in his day) as the new sponsor. Mr. Joe Roberts became the Beta Club sponsor and Mr. Orozco got the honor of becoming the new sponsor.

The Student Council sponsored its annual events this year such as the Halloween carnival and parade, and the homecoming festivities and dance. They also sold school jackets and assisted the Kiwanis Club in picking up trash along the highway.

At the beginning of the year there was money in their account saved from previous years. So, the first thing they voted to do was to purchase a marquee for the school.

On Thursday, May 28, 1987 the Student Council sponsored "Dan Jones Day" in honor of Mr. Jones who has been at Trenton High School for the past ten years. Mr. Jones will be leaving Trenton High School this year to be the Superintendent at Slidell.

Shown here are Mr. Dan Jones Principal of Trenton High School and wife Kaye displaying a cake purchased by the student body, for "Dan Jones Day" on May 28, 1987.



Student Council president Kristy Butler is standing in front of the marquee with High School Principal Dan Jones. Mr. Jones is receiving the brief case which the entire student body purchased for his new position as Superintendent at Slidell.

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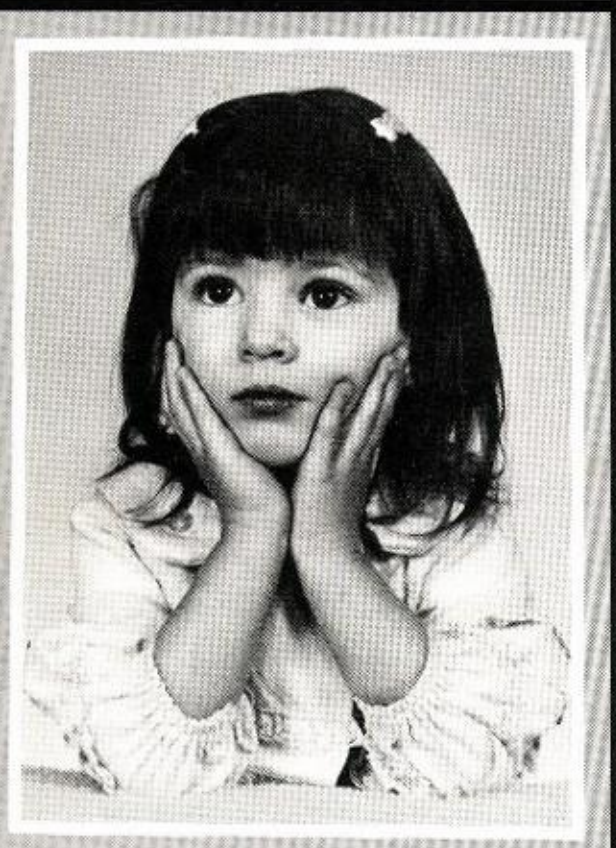

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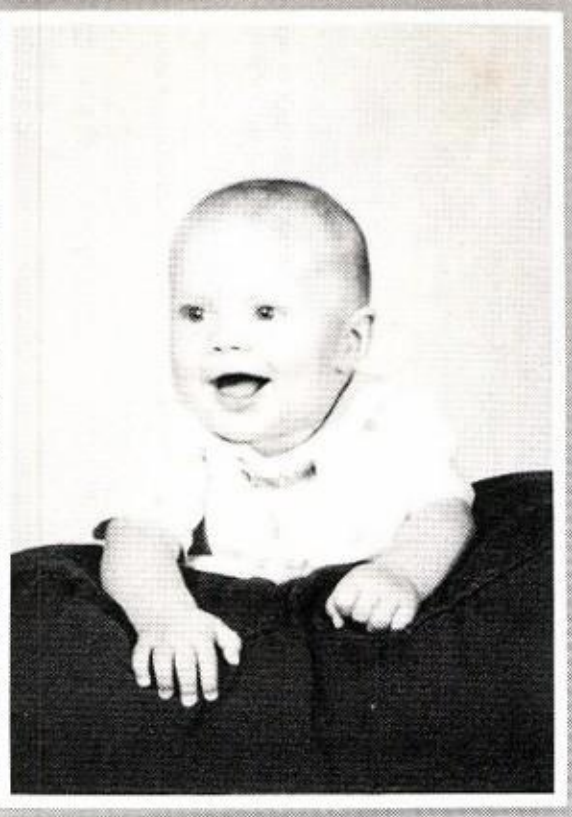

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Child Deve	Sherry Timko
Fam Living	Alicia Stapleton
Pre-Voc	Priscella Lopez
Art	Derek Riley
Theatre Arts	Kristy Butler, Duane Marks
Sociology	Lori Smithson
Psychology	Jonathan Brummett
A. Hist	Lori Smithson
W. Hist	Tony Brasher
W. Geo	Angie Maples
Gov	Jennifer Brock
Eco	Alicia Stapleton
US Hist	Kenny Williams
T. Hist	Damon Derr
Health	Larry Anderson
Life Sci	Chris Daniels
Eng IV	Alicia Stapleton
Eng III	Melissa Austin
Eng II	John Bodden
Eng I	Lana Glasscock
CLA	Nikki Tabor
8th Lang Art	Lori Hensley
7th Lang Art	Kyle Potts
Spanish	Lori Smithson
8th Science	Mikael Minor
Phys Sci	Brandon Burns
Biol I	John Bodden
Physio	Michelle Smiley
Physics	Sherry Timko
7th Math	Shelly Weems, Kyle Potts
8th Math	Kenny Williams
FOM I	Tommy Smiley
Pre-Alg	Mary Stufflebeme

Alg I	Lana Glasscock
Geom	John Bodden
Inf. Geom	Tony Brasher
Alg II	Lori Smithson
Com Lit	Kenny Williams
Com Sci I	Sherry Timko
Com Sci II	Alicia Stapleton, Lori Derr
Typ I	Alicia Stapleton
Typ II	Lynn Graves
Typ 8	Max Trusty
Acct	LoriDerr
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	Kristy Butler
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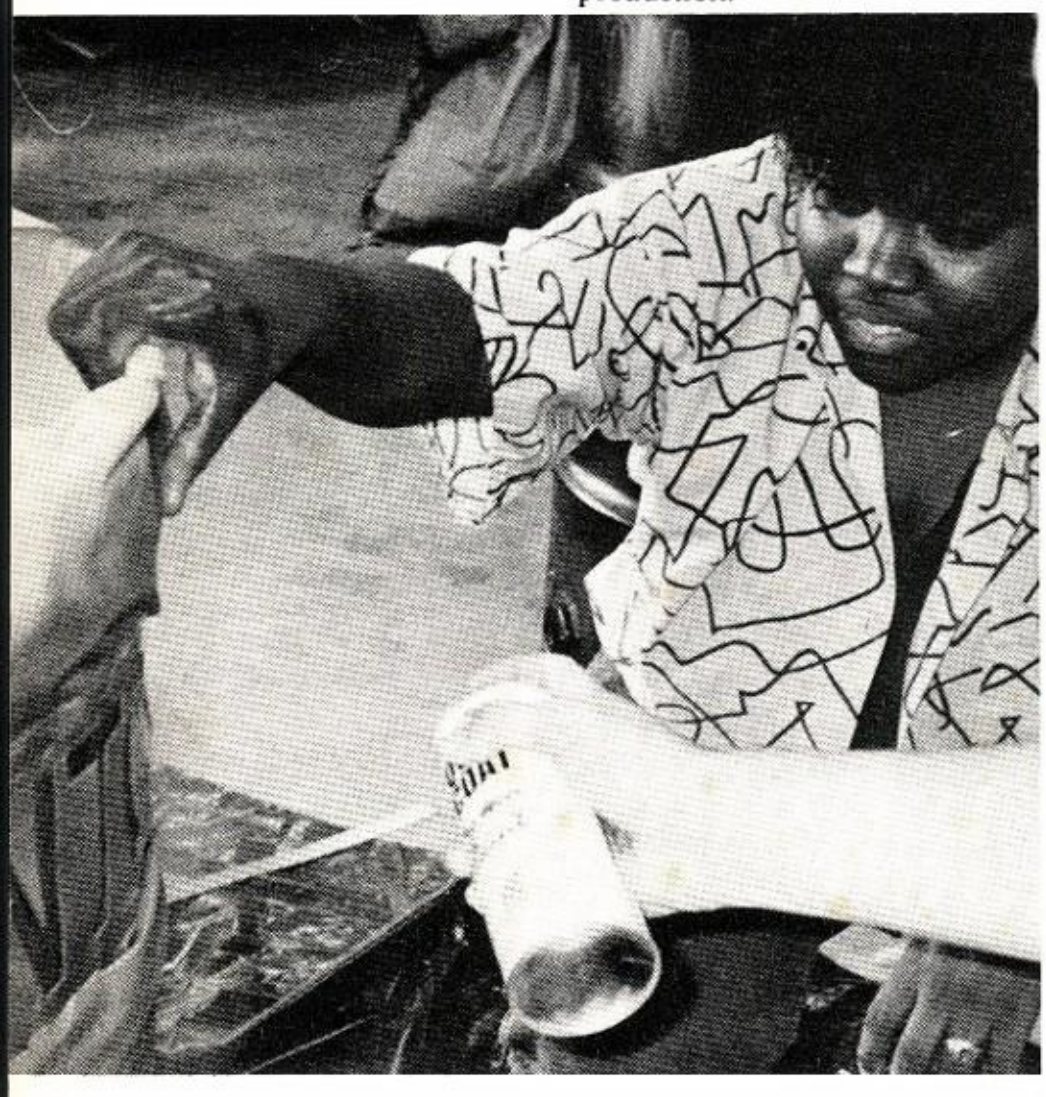
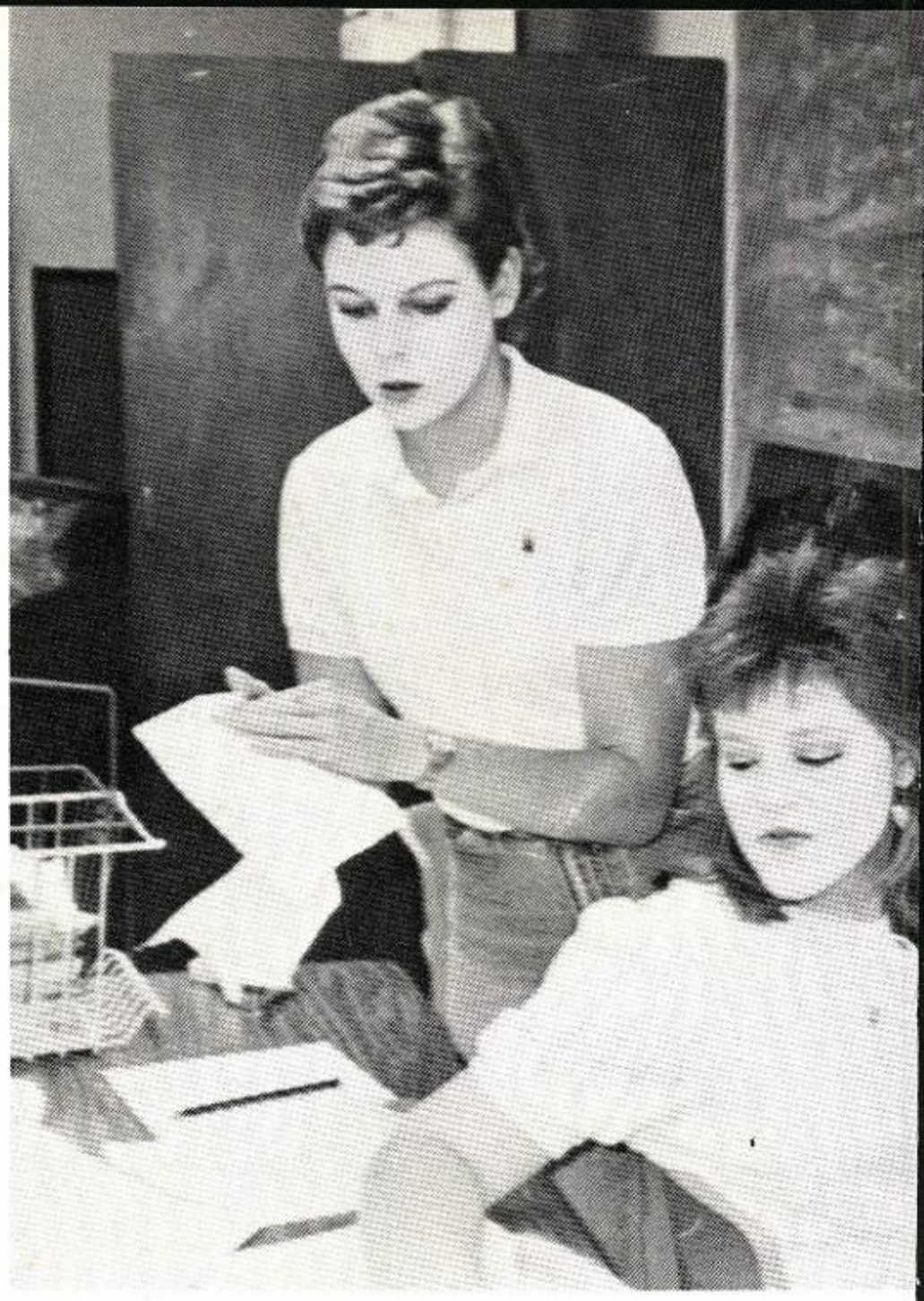
	Jennifer Brock
Dorthel Robinson Citizen Award	Alicia Stapleton
JH Citizenship	Mikael Minor
JH Outstanding Leadership	Kristy Moore
HS Outstanding Leadership	Jeffrey Brummett
Best all Around	
JH Boy Max Trusty	
JH Girl Lori Hensley	
HS Boy Derek Riley	
HS Girl Kristy Butler	

Senior Tammy McFarland helps to put the finishing touches on the new Trenton Tigers trash cans. These new red and black trash cans help us to keep the school grounds clean and are eye-catching in our school colors.

Juniors Lori Smithson, Amy Park, Sylvia Taylor, and Melissa Austin put on the necessary make-up for a production by the Theater Arts class. Mrs. Peterson and her class really did some fun things this year. The elementary students were in the right place for this production.





THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME

After nine months of moving, arranging, and rearranging, everyone in the high school is in the right place at the right time.

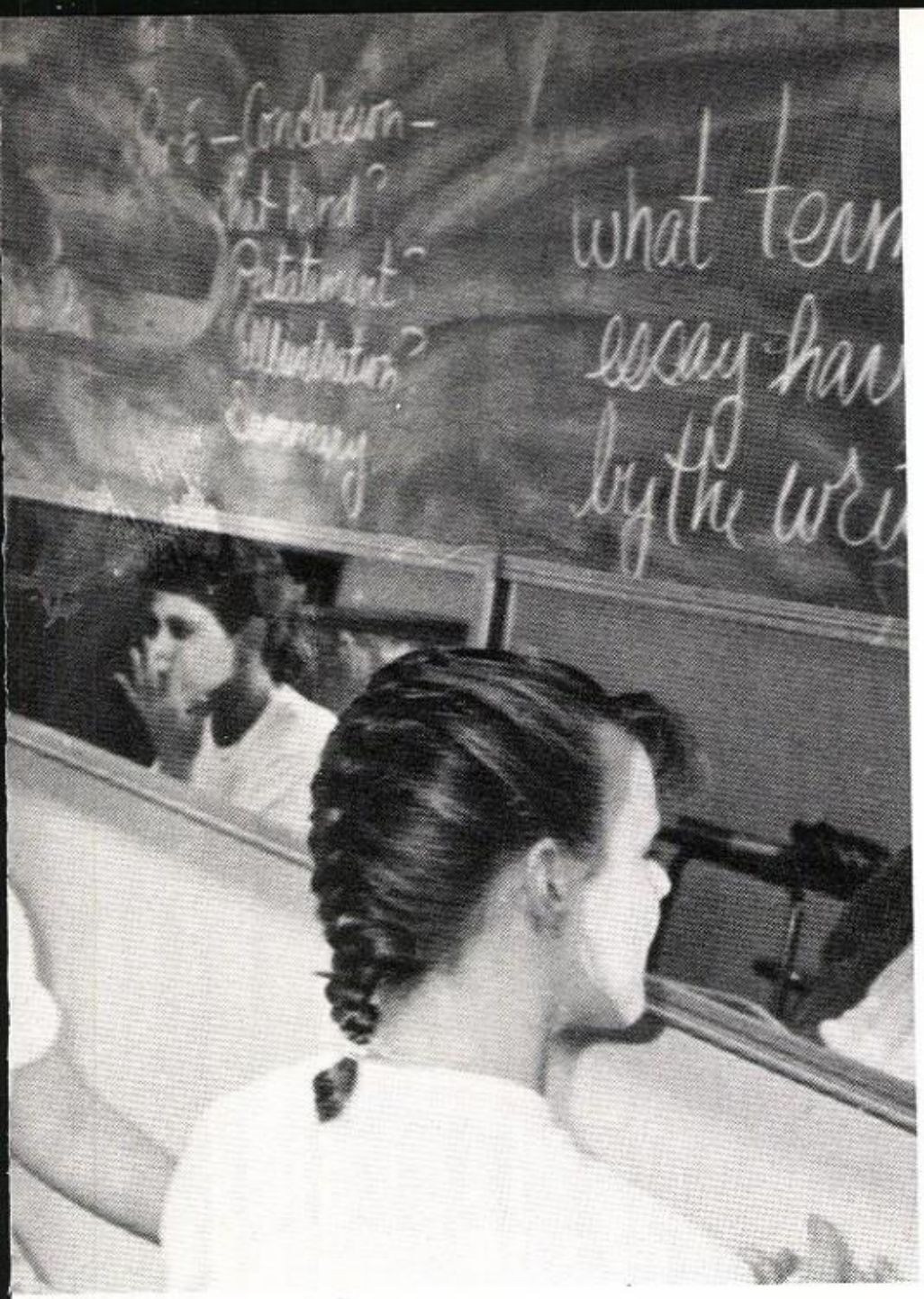
It seemed as if our move to the new school would never come. The wait seemed even longer on the days we had to wear three pairs of socks and ear muffs to stay warm. But the move did come, and not a day too soon.

Adjusting to the new school was difficult at first. The location of the next class was sometimes a mind puzzler. The reality of finally getting to move was a shock to all.

This new building already holds many memories for everyone - either special events or everyday things are favorite memories. Junior Lesa Hamons says, "Our first game in the new gym is my favorite memory." Freshman Jonathan Brummett says, "Finally getting to move into the new building is my favorite memory."

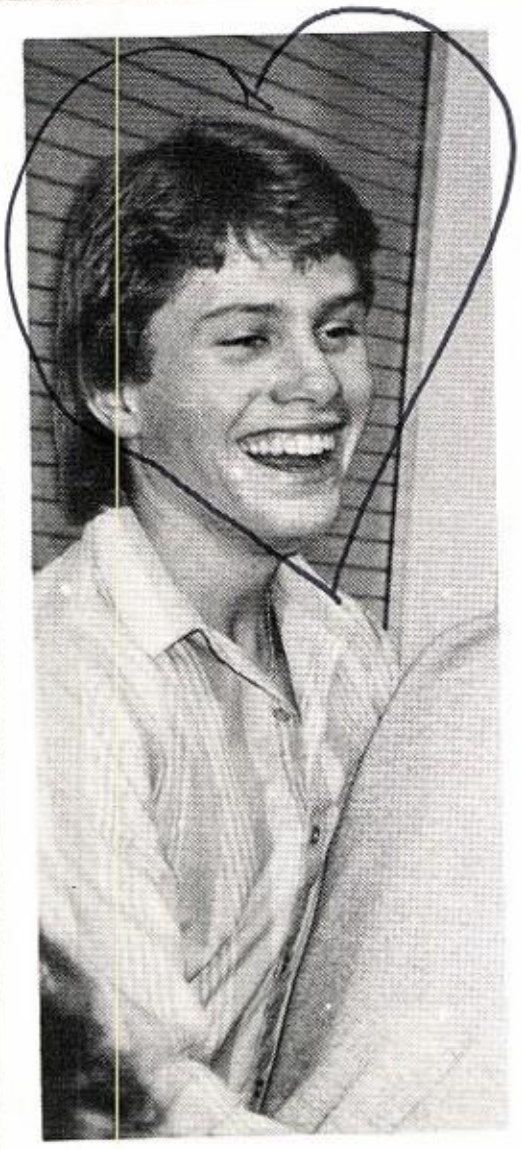
Although each of us may have our own special memories, this year at this school has certainly been THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME.

Junior Derek Riley was in the right place to help Mr. Bohannon in the Ag Department. Derek is really working this time, even though that smile looks like he may be up to something besides hard work.

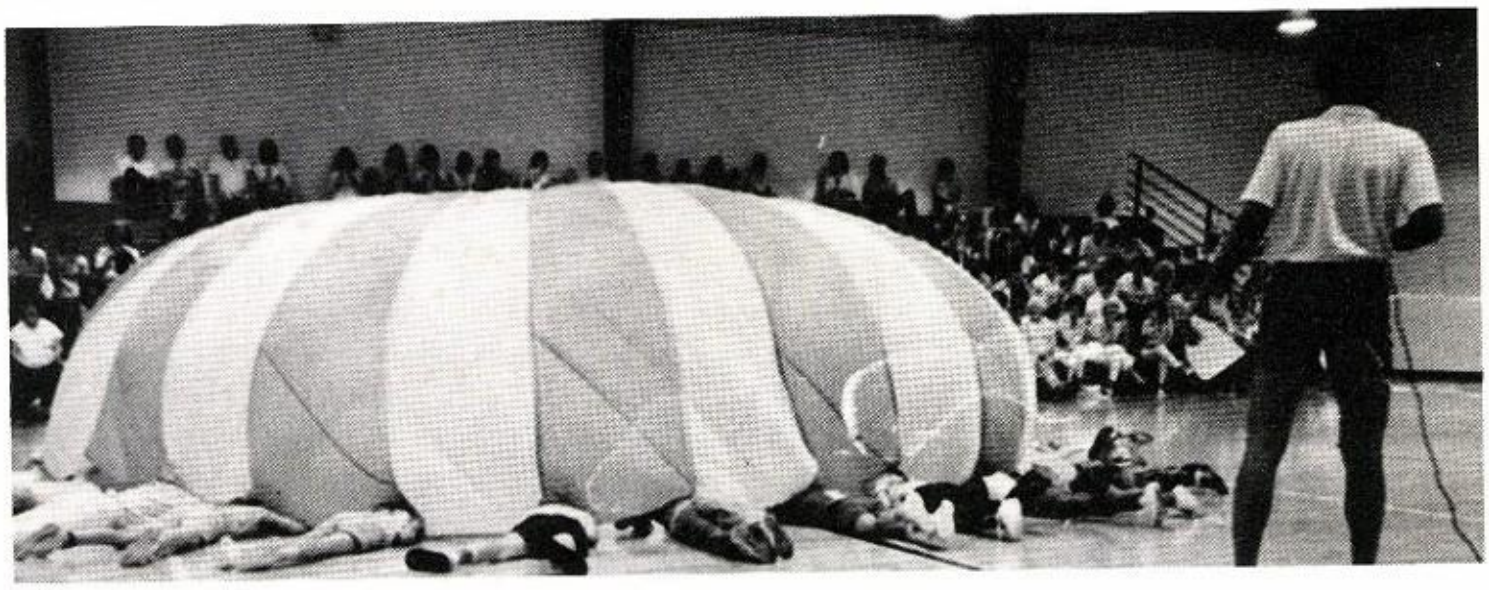


Superintendent Eddie Derr is trying to get his point across to Miss Rounsaville and Mrs. Garcia. This is another time when someone is in trouble and explanations are needed for better understanding of the situation.

Mr. Bohannon and his Ag students had a really bad problem with crickets at the beginning of the school year. Juniors Brad Connelly and Dean Withrow helped out by sweeping them up and cleaning both inside and outside of the shop area.



Senior Jason Kyle was certainly in the right place for the joke he just heard - or told. He may just be overcome with excitement because he is a graduating senior.



These eighth grade girls were in the right place to make the Christmas cookies in Homemaking this year. They are having fun too. Teresa Compton and Christie Compton have it all under control for now.

Coach Tucker and his elementary PE students had fun with this parachute during the program presented for parents and friends. The program was also involving Mr. Orozco and some of his students. It was a good program which the students really did enjoy.

MOVING ON . . .

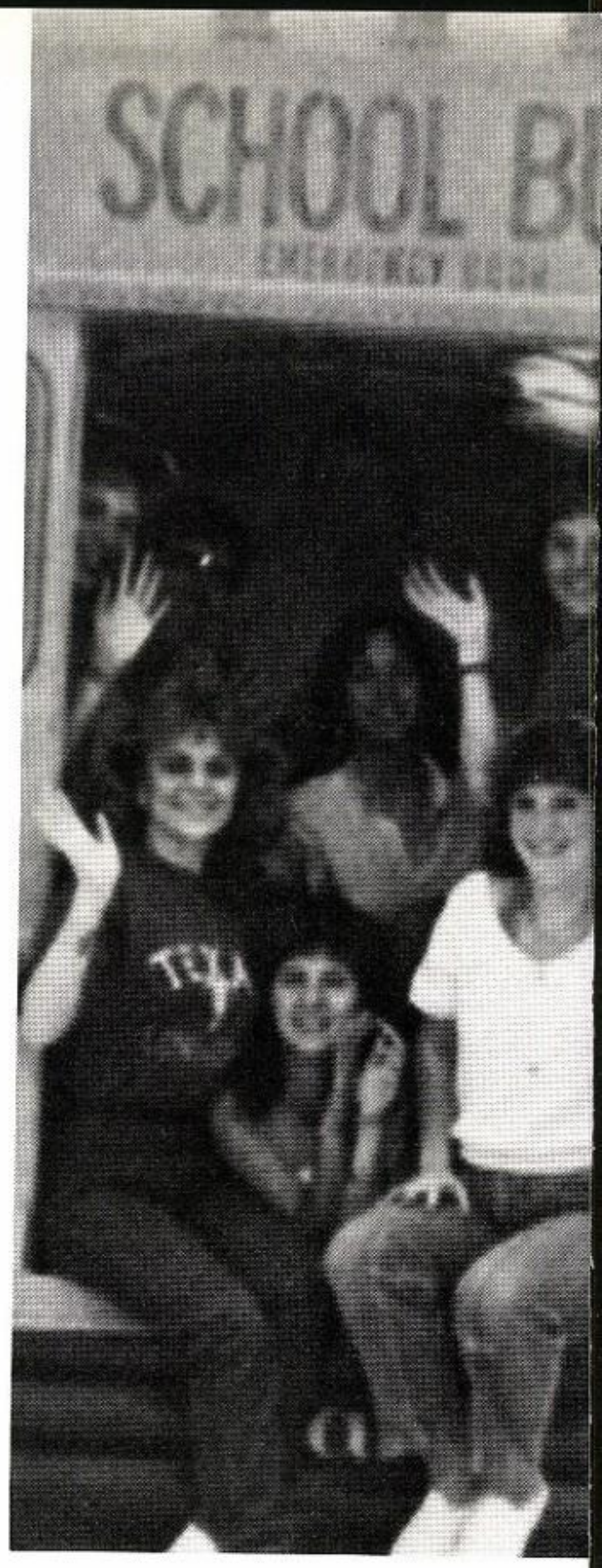
"The end is here!" "The 1986-87 year is over!" This is what everyone is thinking about when the first of June comes around. Everyone can hardly wait to sit in the sun and relax. The Seniors (to say the least) are esctatic about finishing school.

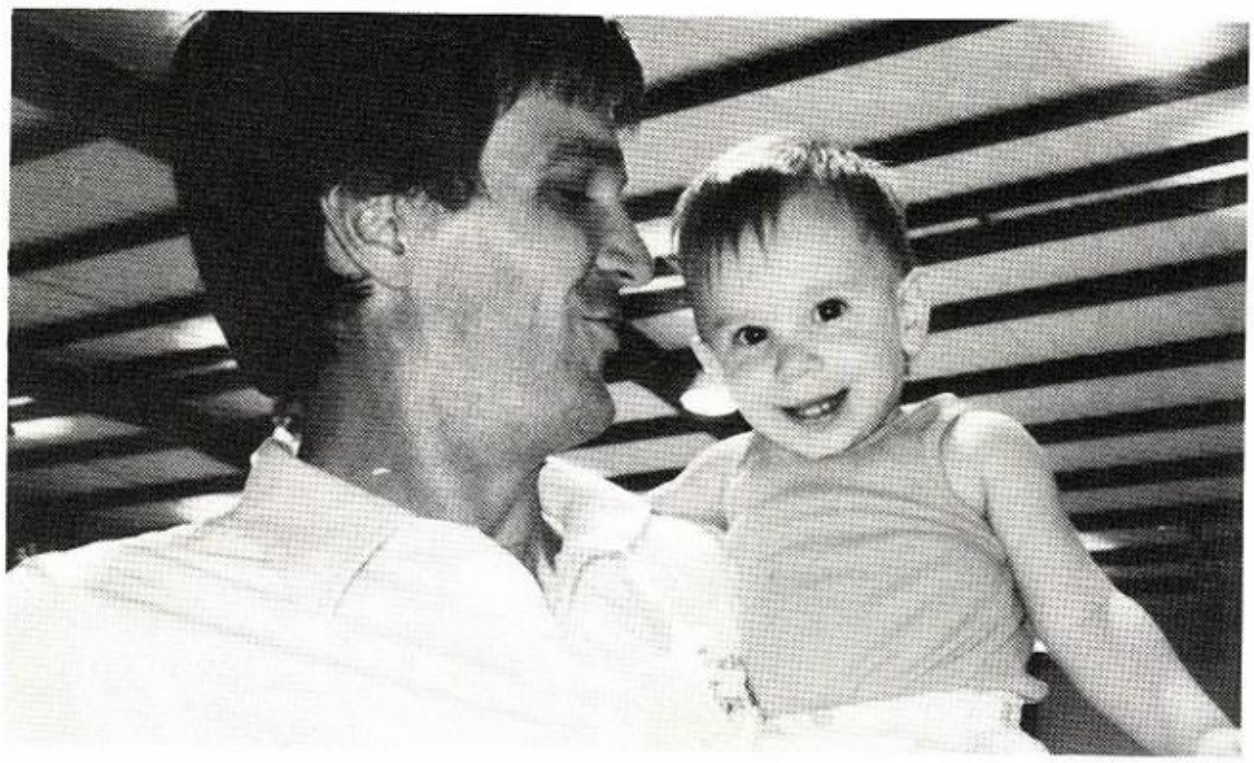
After it is all said and done though, it's kind of a jolt to think about what's coming next. "What classes am I going to take next year?" "What's it going to be like having a new principal?" and "Is that math class as hard as everyone says?" are some of the things that come to mind as we "move on" to the next year.

Sometimes moving is a gradual process that isn't realized until it has already happened. When everyone comes back to school next year they'll see for themselves that they must be moving on because of the position of their locker moving up the hallway. And, they won't remember their homework being so hard three months ago. These are both indicators that everyone has to move on, like it or not.

Moving on is quite often looked forward to. Freshman Mary Stufflebeme says, "My favorite memory of the 1986-87 school year was when we finally got to move to the new school." This is a point that everyone in school can agree on — that this move to the new school was a definite plus to make this year special.

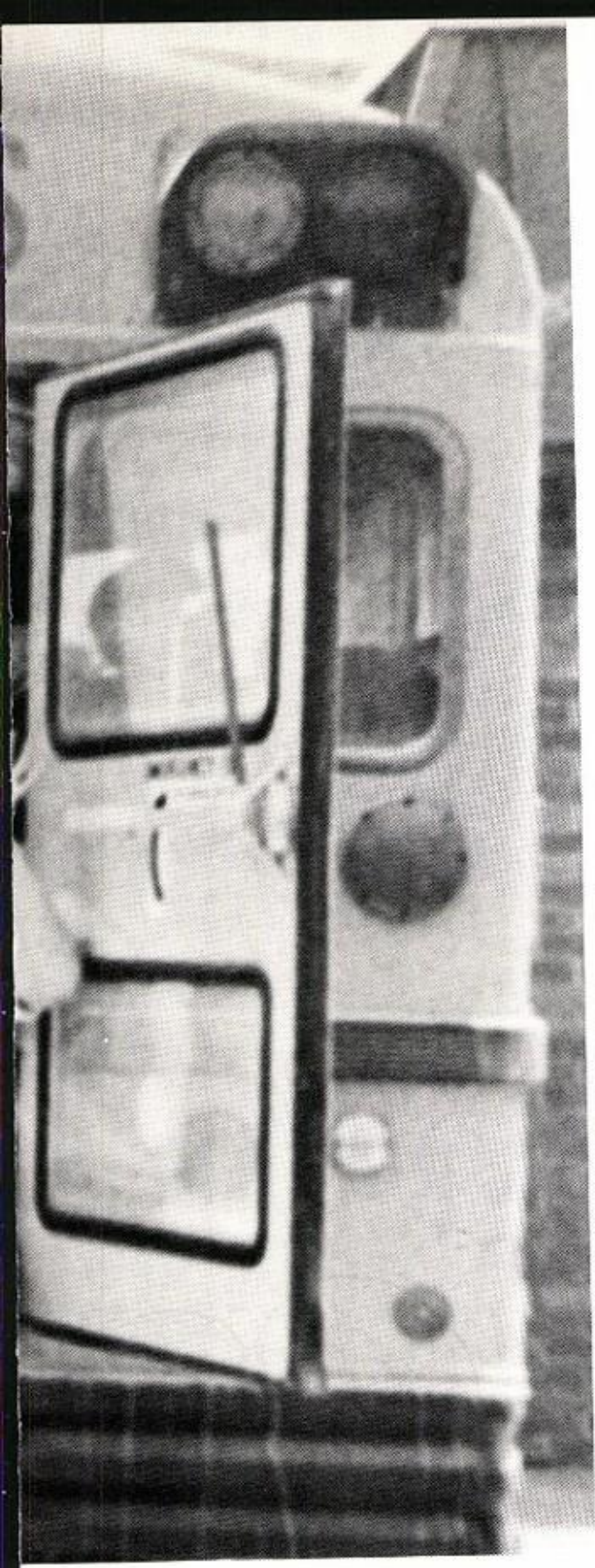
The end <u>is</u> here for the 1986-87 school year, and we hope that we have captured it for you. As you "move right along" from one year to another, we hope that this one year will be special in your mind.





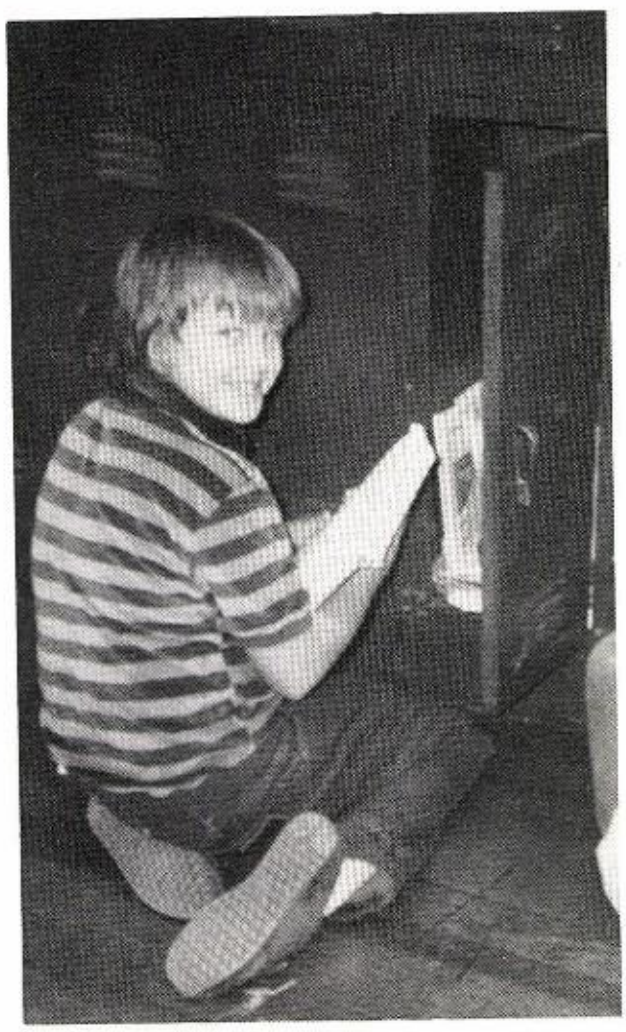
Girl's basketball coach Jarrett Tucker will be looking forward to a full time job of taking care of his daughter Mika this summer.

Even though this school held all of the THS student body and faculty for more than half a year, you would never know from the desolate hallways and empty lockers of the summer.



After twelve years, the graduating Seniors of 1987 give the people here at Trenton a final wave goodbye as they go on to find their futures.

After nine months of faithful service, these buses will stand still and empty for the summer months.



Senior Kristy Butler's car bears the marks of the 1988 graduating class wishing her good luck.

We are all sure that seventh grader Chris Daniels was happy about the move over to the new building — reason being not having to share a locker with anyone anymore.

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Christie,

Hey what's up? I hope we stay good friends OK. Because I really do like you. And you are so cool! Well you better write back because I really do like you! (Boys) Stay with me. Well better go

Love,

Randy

Theresa,

We came really close since I first met you, we may not of liked each other all that much when we first met but ~~th~~ time has changed. We've had alot of fun together and a few bad times but you know I'm always there if you need me & you know you can trust me, if there's anything you need you know where I live, good luck with the guys ☺ (you know who to!)

Love ya,
"Sharon"

Theresa,
You a cool friend
and I am glad were
friends! I'm glad
we are in homemaking
together! I'm glad you
failed so you could be
in my class and make
our class funner! Stay
cool & fun.
SR. "91" Mikael

Theresa,
Special person
also have a
super personality
and a good attitude
Go for it in high
school. Good luck
to you.
Love,
Shane

Theresa,
Great
person.
Have a
good time
in
Counseling
class.
Love ya
Bunches,
Shannon

Theresa
You are a very sweet and pretty girl. I wish you all the best in what you do.
Shelly.

Theresa,
I hope we can stay friends for a long time and become even closer friends. You are a super friend.
Love
Lori

Theresa,
Well we've been friends for a while now, And I've found out some stuff I didn't know about you and that is your not sweet innosent Theresa. Well your sweet and cute and crazy too but, not innosent. Well I'm sure ya found Lylas, but I'm not sweet innosent little anny either
Love
Jerry Perales

Theresa
I hope we do stay friend for a while. You sweet cool and pretty - Good luck in what you do. I wish you the best of luck and you know it. Your friend!
I love
Love Jerry Perales Lori

Hey! True...
Although I've been thinking of friends apart one & two 1st - quite a bit together & knowing "everything" about each other - I hope we always stay friends!
Love & Luck always.
SRS
BB
Bonnaters!

Theresa,

your an Ok. sister, but one of the best friends I could have. I know when you tell me what & what not to do your only doing it cause you love me. I'm glad to have a sis as great as you.

"9)"

Love ya,
Christie

Theresa + Christie

Theresa,
You're a great friend,
Drink alot and Party
hard just be carefull

Love
Ya
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